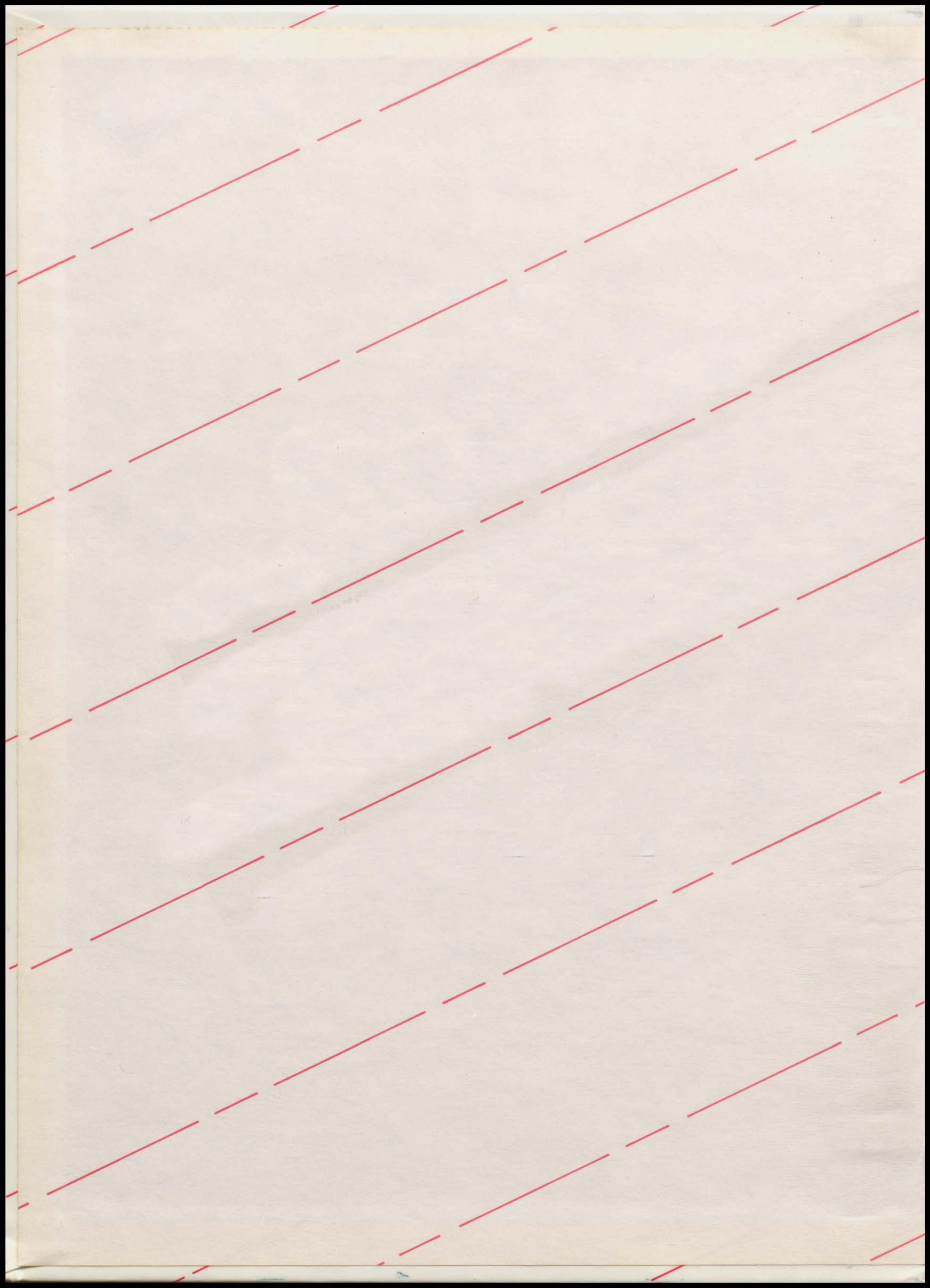


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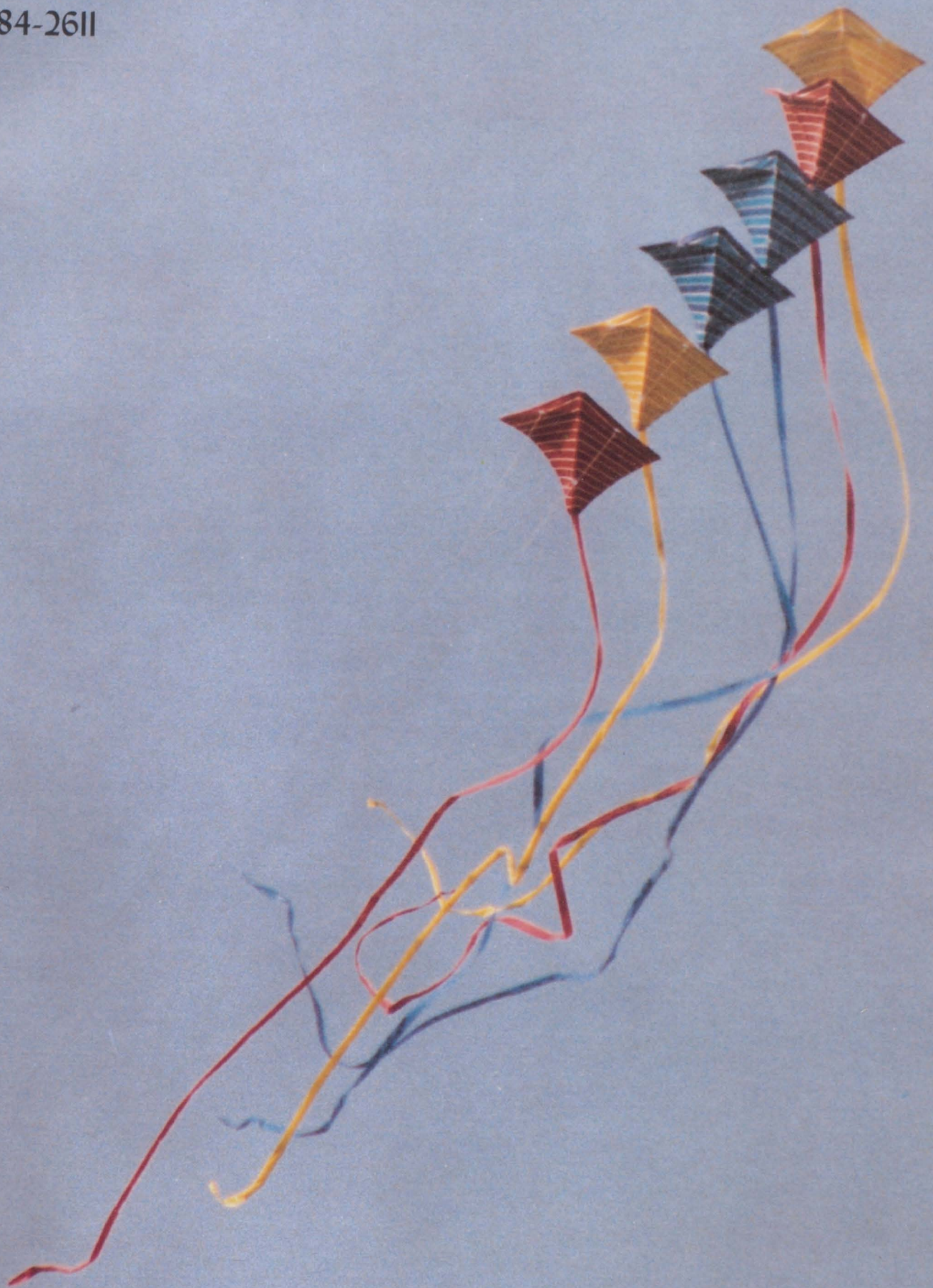


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Work stoppage or strike, the semantics made no difference to the students who stayed home awaiting the word for the start of school. The students and teachers returned to school on September 10.

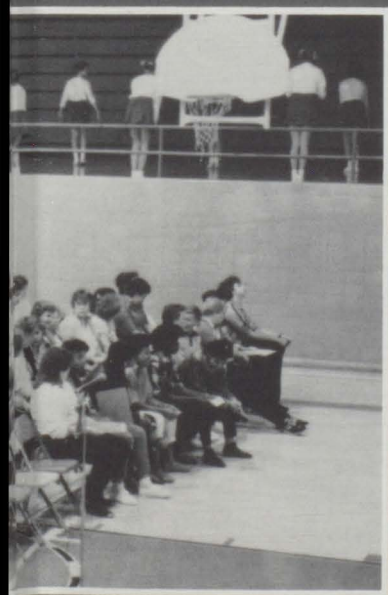


Advising begins the first day for Mrs. Bailey. Junior, Lynette Goodwin was a Varsity cheerleader.

For the new arrivals to the tribe, freshmen Big Reds, education begins with orientation in the gym addressed by Mr. Burgess. Students also went through an abridged trial run of each class.



Waiting in the balcony for their cue, the frosh cheerleaders prepare for their performance. Freshmen were taught



their class cheer at orientation on the first day of school, delayed seven days by the strike.

No Matter the Date, It Was Still the First Day!

PHHS students prepared to go back to school on September 2, but the teachers did not. For six days, the teachers protested lack of contract. Mrs. Johnson, union negotiator, stated that a big problem was the class size which was increased in 1980. C. Roger White, negotiator for the district, stated that after a tentative agreement was reached, the teachers decided not to accept it. With a court injunction, school doors opened Sep-

tember 10.

Wednesday morning, at 7:55, the jittery freshmen threaded their way to an assembly addressed by principal, Dr. Crosby, who explained the plans for the year. Next, the new students ventured through a trial run of their class schedules, free of the upperclassmen in the hallways. After a morning of novel experiences, the frosh returned home for the next day's adventure. Barb Washe stated, "The first

day I was a little nervous. I feel better now than I did then. I'm used to almost everything now."

The upperclassmen promptly arrived at school at 10:45. Immediately, they noticed the changes. They were surprised at the new locker colors and white walls. The first day enthusiasm spread to classes and was shared by both faculty and students. The long and the short of it was, no matter the date, it was still the first day.



Photo by Andrew Greenham

Boom, bang, is what you hear during the Blue Water Festival Fireworks. Crowds of people gathered around to watch the spectacular sky show.

Marching in the International Day Parade, Jackie McArthur plays her tenor saxophone. Jackie was a sophomore.



A Long Standing Tradition

Annually, Port Huron plays host to the Blue Water Festival. This tradition, held in July, consists of a carnival, the Port Huron-to-Mackinac sailboat race, and the International Day Parade.

This summer, Cumberland Valley Shows set up their rides from July 10th to 20th. It was open to all who wanted to experience the thrill of the Spook House or the fun of the Tilt-a-Whirl.

The annual race to Mackinac is sponsored by the Bayview Yacht Club of Detroit. Every year, hundreds

of boats docked in Port Huron and Sarnia the few days preceding the race. The night before the race, the annual boat-night parties broke out.

The International Day Parade was held Wednesday the 16th. As always, several colorful floats and bands paraded north on Military Street, Huron Avenue, and ended at SC⁴ after turning west on Glenwood. Crowds were estimated at 30-40 thousand for parade viewing. Executive Director, Bill Gilmer handled the organization.

Marching to the beat, the Big Red Marching Machine shows their true colors for the Independence Day Parade.

They also performed in many other parades during the year at Christmas and Homecoming.



Long Range Plans, Long History Past

People in the Blue Water area look forward to several events sponsored by the Museum of Arts and History. Two of these events, the Feast of the Ste. Claire and Pioneer Days, took place last summer. In addition, work was finally begun on the Thomas Edison Inn.

Feast of the Ste. Claire took place May 24th and 25th at Pine Grove Park. It demonstrated how people once lived in St. Clair County when Michigan was first discovered. Pioneer Days was held Au-

gust 24th at the museum. This event showed how people lived around the late 1800's all over the country.

Finally, after much delay, work was started on the Thomas Edison Inn. This new hotel was the subject of much controversy as was the land it was built on. It was built on the former Peerless Property along with a new park and streets. These events showed a long history and long plans all in a short period of time.



Molding a vase with his hands, this participant intrigues the on-

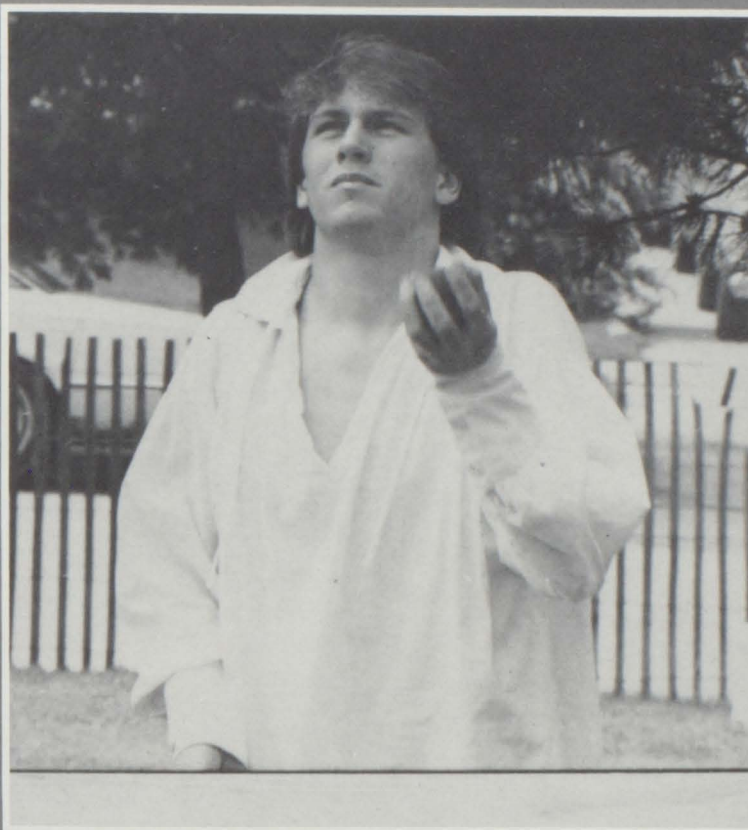
lookers. This art was being demonstrated at Pioneer Days.





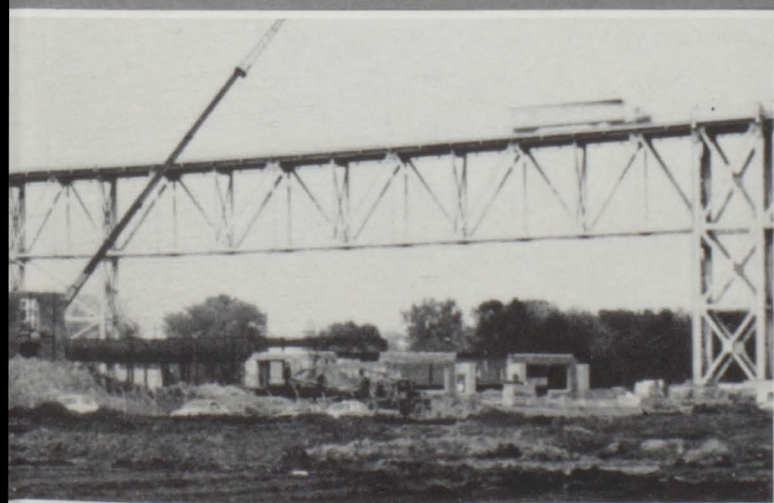
Spinning cotton to make different cloth articles, participants demonstrate to the spectators. This took place at Pioneer Days in August, 1986.

Concentrating on the balls circling about in front of him, the juggler amazes passers-by. He was present at the Feast of the Ste. Claire.



Construction of the Thomas Edison Inn is the new addition to Port Huron. It was being built on the Peerless site just south of the Blue Water Bridge.

Attending the Feast of the Ste. Claire, Amy Schwentor examines some hand-made objects at one of the booths. Amy was also on the Girls Varsity Tennis Team.





The Long Stay That Was Too Short

It all began in September of 1983. The class of '87 began a four year stay in the halls of PHHS. Many were astounded by the size of the building, others were afraid of "Freshman Kill Day." Their first year as Big Reds, they built the fourth place float, Winnie-the-Pooh. They did so under the direction of class sponsor Mr. Murphy.

In their sophomore year, they went on to another fourth place finish with the French Fry Guy under new class sponsor, Mrs. Wojtas.

During their junior year, as they readied their float for Homecoming, they got a second advisor to help out. Mr. Vandenberg helped them splash into second place with Grover in a speedboat.

As seniors, the class of '87 took another second place with their version of a steamboat, and, before they knew it, that long four years was over, much too soon for some.

Shown here in front of the MOC, the senior class of 1987 stands proudly for their traditional photograph.

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Looking across the courtyard, you see the bushes, trees and new panels that replaced the large

windows. The panels were installed to cut down on the heat loss in the winter.

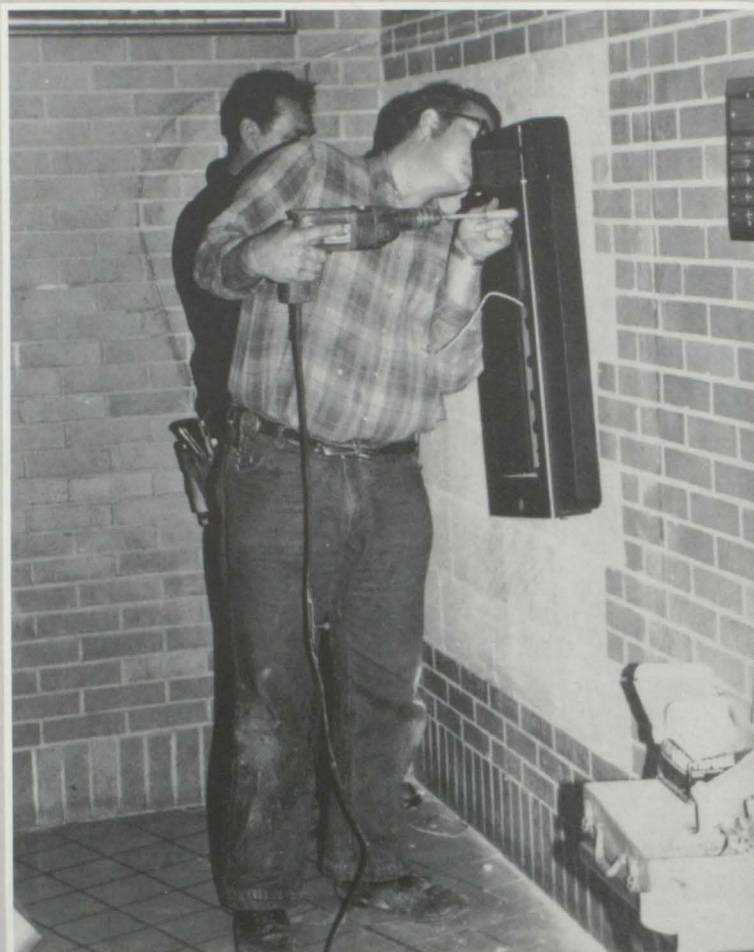


Working at their daily routine, Michelle Cleaver, Ranay Roskey and Becky Laming wait to run passes while Kim Tokarsky helps

Mrs. Emlaw with attendance. Mrs. Wrench and Mrs. Emlaw clear up a question. These people keep the counseling area running smoothly.

Replacing the old, worn-out pay phones are two workers from the phone company. The new push-button phones were put into the

student commons area for students to use during their lunch hours.



Transformation of P.H.H.S.

It happened over summer vacation. Big Red Country was invaded. The raiders started their attack on the building. The transfiguration had begun. Walls crumbled, doors were unhinged, windows were veiled with thick insulated coverings.

Rooms began to disappear and amazingly reappear in new locations. Floors were cloaked; the clamorous sounds were muffled. Even some of the faces changed. Students returned to witness the metamorphosis and spied the transforma-

tion with furtive glances. Hesitantly they went their separate ways to discover yet another school year. Among their discoveries, students found repainted lockers and new locker policies.

The school store, formerly

known as the Arrow, was moved to the cafeteria and christened The Trading Post. It's vacancy on the north side of the main hall provided needed space for the media center which had previously been divided by the main hall.

Students in search of P.O.D. no longer headed to room 415, but found their grail in room 110.

Working in the library is easier now thanks to it being all on one side. The sides were combined to facilitate the new P.O.D. room in room 110, where the former non-fiction portion used to be.



The Finale

Ending a long career is often bittersweet. At the May 17th prom, long gowns and sharply creased tuxes accented the evening. Next, heralding the end of four years of academic achievement, students headed for the main events of graduation. The Senior Assembly of May 30th marked the last chance for seniors to be together at PHHS. June 1 the seniors invaded Memorial Stadium for Baccalaureate with speaker, Rev. W. Nichols. The finale was commencement. June 4th, the class of '86 became former students of PHHS in the moving of the tassel.

Giving his final regards to the class of '86 is president Pat Gates. Pat was also involved in football and Varsity Club in addition to his class duties.

With a romantic embrace, Chris Collins leads his prom date, Dawn Fazenbaker, in a

slow dance. Dawn was also a Display Flag member.

For a perfectly elegant evening, limousine service added the final touch. Dave Simpson escorted Deanna

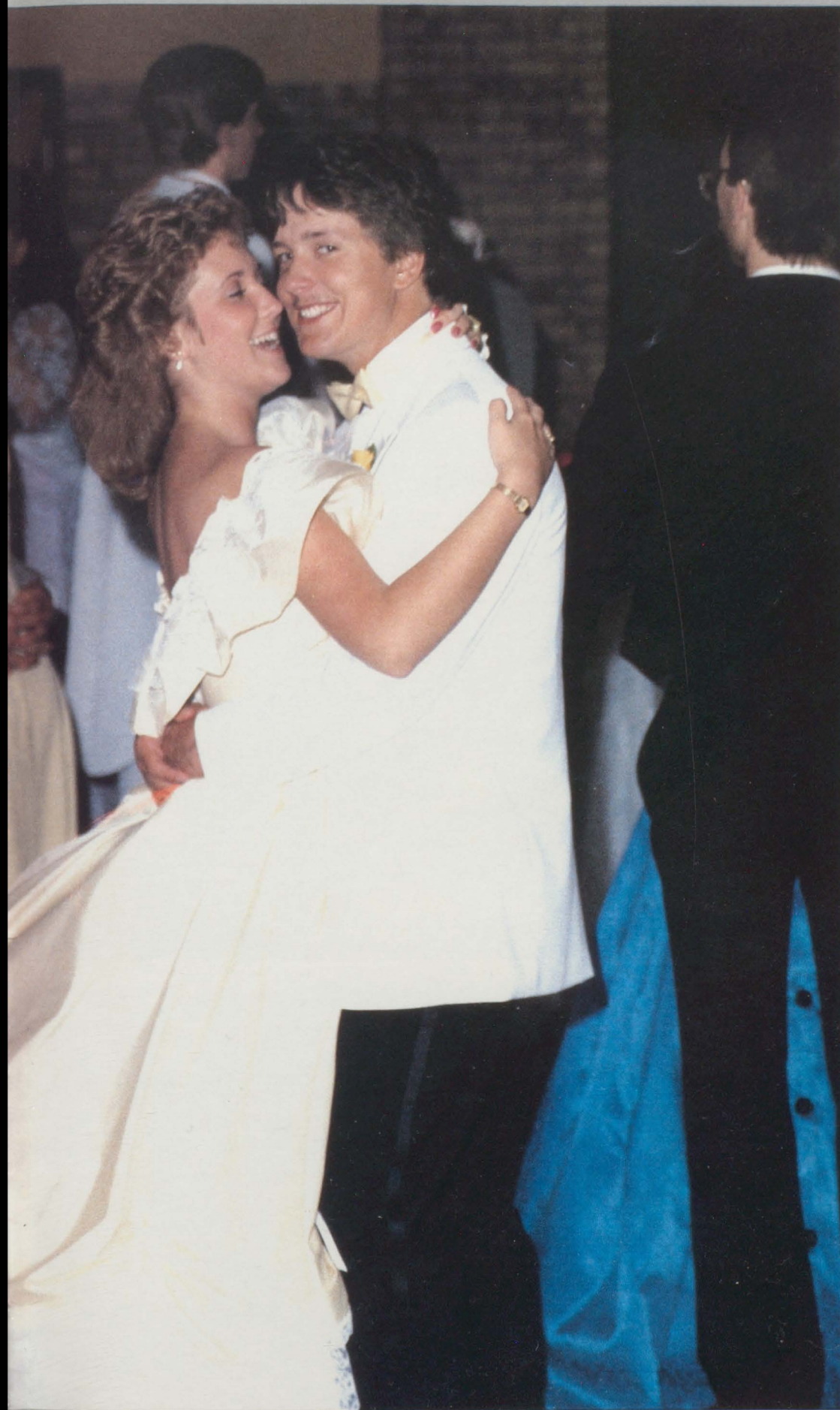
Thompson to the 1986 senior prom via costly but luxurious transportation.



Giving the Benediction for Baccalaureate is Rev. Nichols of the New Hope Tabernacle. He

also went on to tell how to take life's lemons and make lemonade from them.





For a chance to say good-bye to their school and the people who will make up the future graduating classes, the senior assembly is held. At the 1986 assembly acting principal, Dr. Catalina addressed students.



As an ode to their school, Dawn Reneker and Ty Shultz join in the singing of the alma mater. Dawn and Ty were band members.



Dress Code Dropped

Dress Code enforcement came to a halt in October as Student Council took over fashion trends for Spirit Week. The students and the administrators were observed wearing sweats in public. Generic punkers, poodle-skirted lasses, John Travolta look alikes, heavy metal tee-shirted lads and saddle-shoed gals roamed

the halls on the second day. The following weekday hordes of students with shaded eyes lurked around corners. Hilarious headgear, fabulous fedoras and basic caps topped the heads of PH staff and students. For Thursday's Dress Up Day students donned their Sunday best. Some modeled elegant evening wear while,

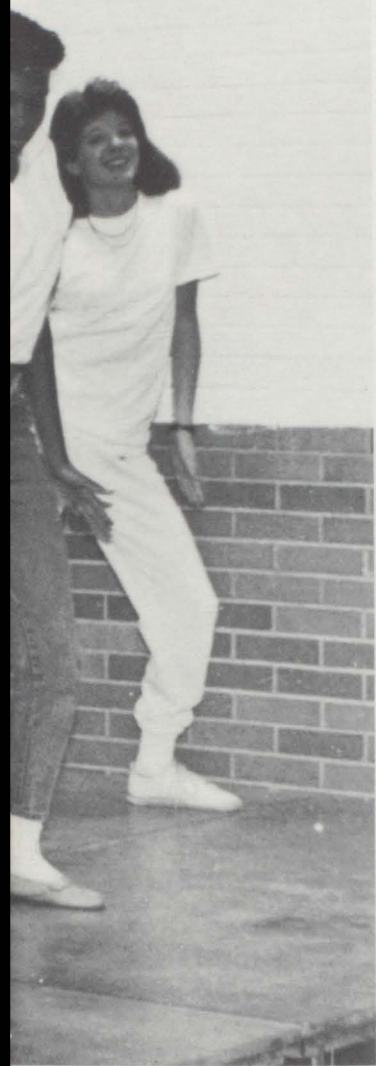
others shed their usual jeans for fancy pants and shirts. The halls echoed out the clicks of girls high stepping in heels. In three piece suits, some of the male students were hard to tell from faculty members. It was a day for Big Reds to flaunt their finery. By Friday everyone was seeing red—and white. The grand finale

caught PHHS aflame in vibrant school colors. The heat of the fire kindled from Spirit Week forced the Big Reds into the stands at Memorial Stadium where they screamed for the cooling relief of the homecoming's Blue Water theme.

Wearing a whirlybird cap, Laura Mazure corrects papers for Ms. Zauner. Laura was the secretary for Display Flags.

Practicing the "Nasty" routine, the members of the Drama Club strut across the stage. Xenia Nichols was the lead singer. Janet Jackson.

Conversing with his friends, Buddy Cripps joined in Spirit Week by hiding in his hat and shades. Buddy was the 1986-87 Prime Minister.



Clowning around at lunch time, Greg Randall and his buddies show their spirit on hat and shades day. Greg Randall was the quarterback for the Varsity football team.



Driving through town the Seniors display their float, a steamboat. The

1986-87 Big Red chief, Mark Langolf, rides atop the pick up

truck driven by Scott Mercurio, a senior.



Longtime Delight, Continued

Perhaps the most-watched event of the annual Homecoming festivities is the parade which winds its way through Port Huron delighting the elementary schools it passes and the shoppers on the street downtown. The route this

year sent the parade east on Farley Street to 20th, south on 20th to Union, east to 10th, south to White, east to Military, and north to McMorran where it disbanded. After the parade, the band loaded on their busses and the floats re-

turned to school with the members of their class on them so everybody could watch the games. The parade once again continued the tradition of bringing delight to people as it has for so many years.

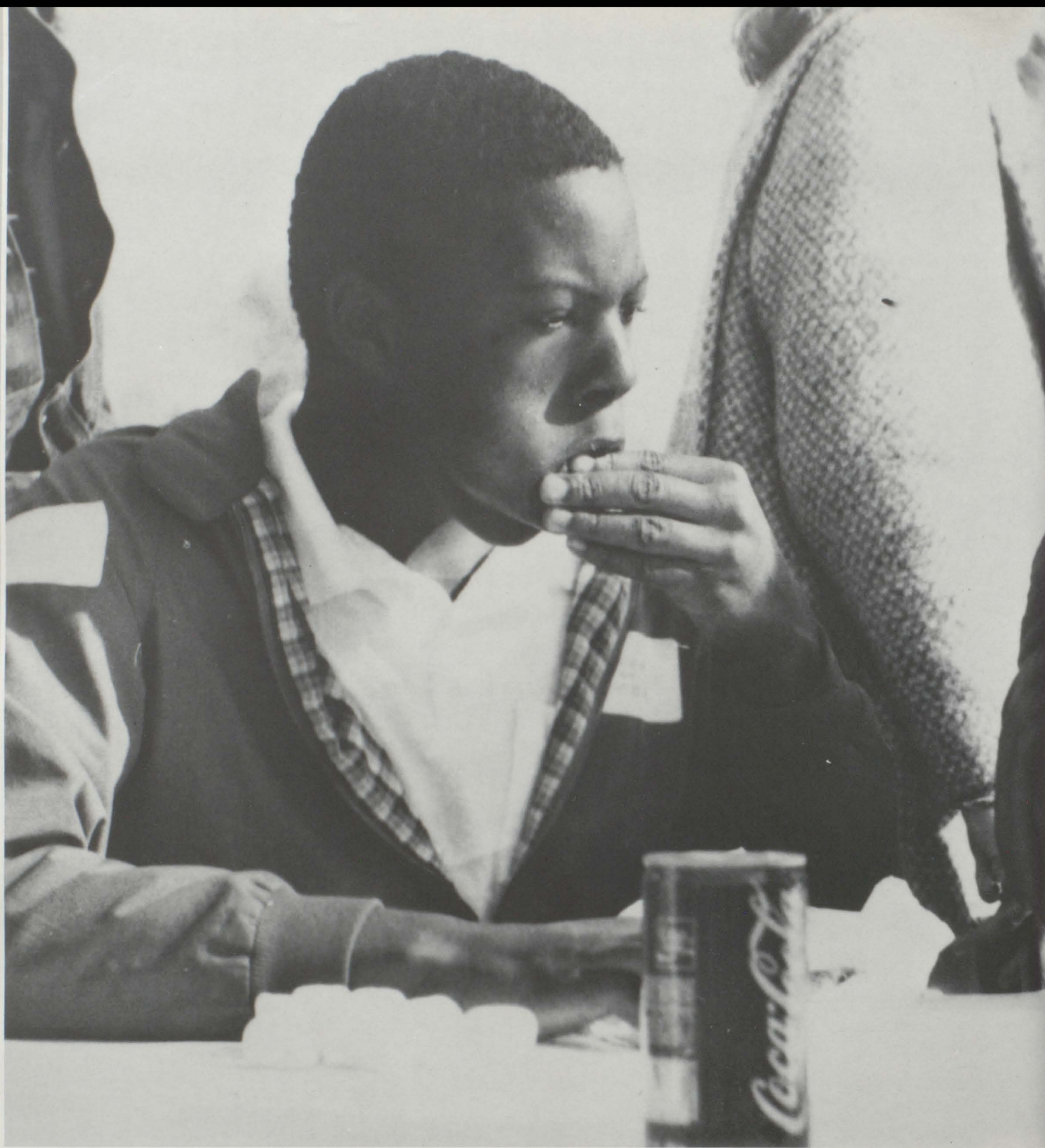
Crowded in the back of the pick up truck getting lined up for the parade the Freshmen hold up a sign that reads "Stick 'em Big Reds." The Freshmen float came in last.





Swimming into first place was the Juniors "Whale 'em Over." The float was pulled by Mr. Klaas, Jodi Klaas' father.

Waving to the spectators downtown, the sophomores proudly display their float. The sophomores float was being pulled by Leo Burleigh.



Chowing down on hamburgers and marshmallows, Chris Wade competes for the freshmen. The ninth graders took fourth place.

Using his strength against the seniors, Steve Kenny pulls for the sophomores. Steve Kenny was on J.V. Football.



Profile of a Winner

Wrestler Bill Rotundi captured first place for the glory of the seniors during the last moments of the food eating contest. Using his skills to help his classmates to victory, Bill commented, "I feel good about winning. I always like to put the lower classes to shame. I always like to put the lower classes to shame." He suggested that future face-stuffers drink pop first because the hamburger-marshmallow concoction was very dry. His winning method was to force as much food into his mouth as possible without swallowing, even though it made his cheeks sore. Stu-

dent Council's contest "hyped everyone up and showed their spirit," Bill summarized. Coming in second, junior Tom Frye was Rotundi's closest competition.

The afternoon's entertainment was not limited to the food eat-

ing contest. The seniors were once again victorious over the second place juniors in the annual tug-of-war. Pulling up the rear for fourth place, the freshmen dropped the life line and sent the juniors tumbling for their triumph. Seniors were a natural winner in the three-legged race with the athletic Hubbard twins as partners. Freshmen stole a shut-out from the seniors by catching a first place in the precarious egg toss events.

"I feel good about winning. I always like to put the lower classes to shame."

Magnetizing the freshmen, Mike Schwentor and Paula Barret struggle to win. Both were on varsity club.

Racing to the finish line, Penny Roskey and Paul Watson came in second. Paul was in BRMM, also.

Scoreboard	
Event	Winner
Food Eating	S
Tug-of-War	S
Egg Toss	F
Three-Legged races	S

Key
S=Seniors
F=Freshmen



After the trying waiting period, Kathie Bowie is announced as the new 1986-87 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by the retiring Queen, Selena Lloyd.

Trying to stay cool amidst the throng of girls that surround him, Prime Minister Buddy Cripps shows his true colors. The members of the court consisted of: Toni Lloyd, Lynn Osborne, Amy Cronic, Amy Whiting, Kathie Bowie, Amy Tucker, Stephanie Smith, Terri Lloyd, and Cheryl Bowie.

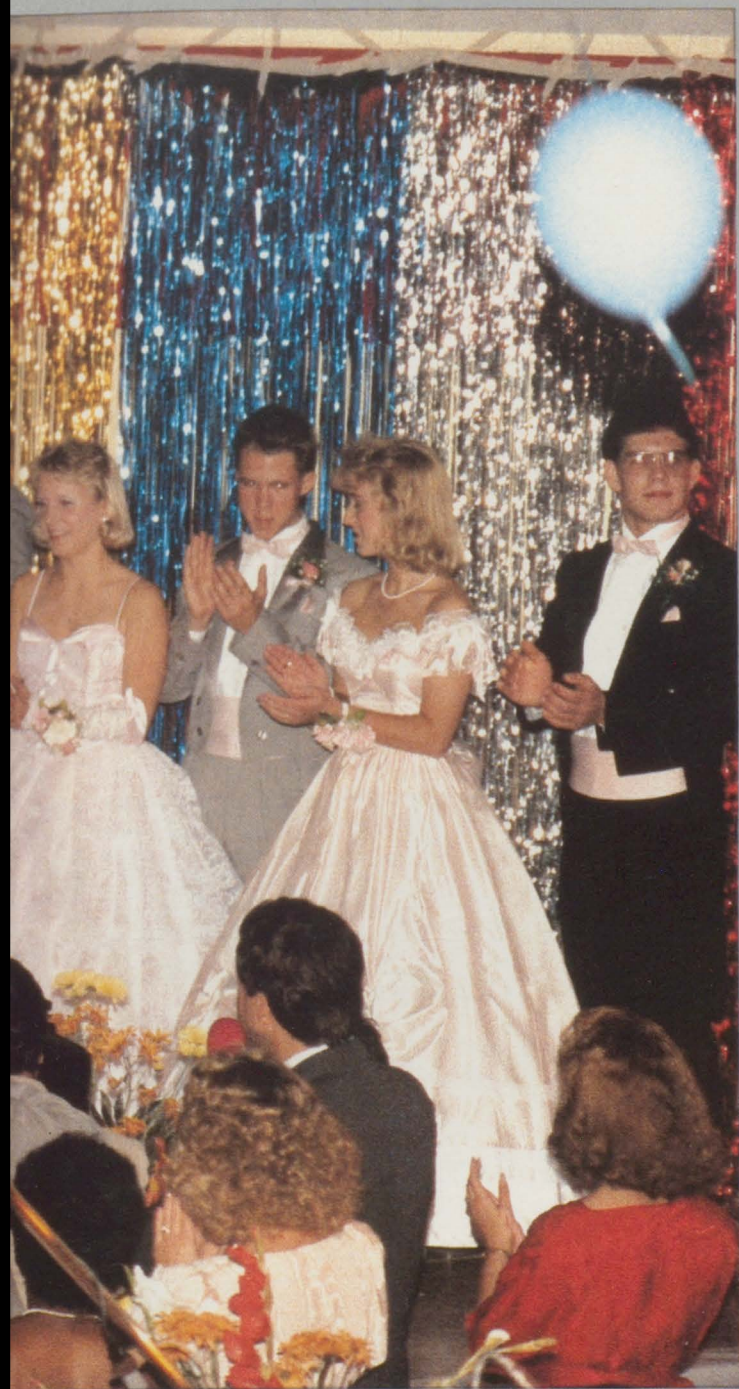


A Royal Evening Filled With Excitement

On the evening of October 25th, a royal event took place at the annual Homecoming dance. At 9:30 p.m., Kathie Bowie was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1986-87. Kathie was crowned by the retiring Queen, Selena Lloyd. Being crowned is pretty exciting according to Kathie. "I was so surprised because I never thought that this would happen to me. It was great,"

commented Kathie.

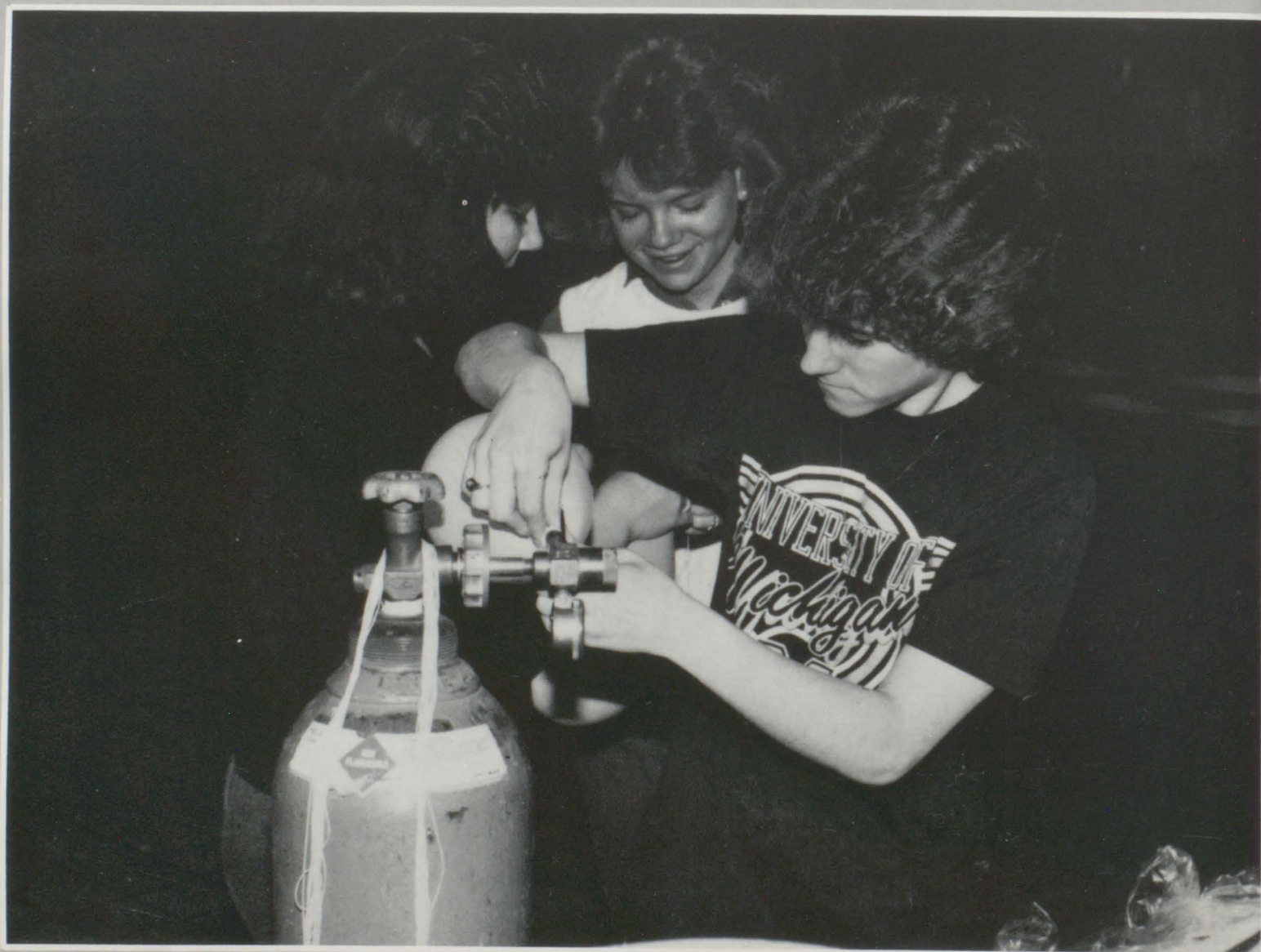
Being a semi-formal dance, the students were really dressed up. "It was neat to see everybody so dressed up, and a lot of variety in both the girls and the guys," stated Mrs. Trapp. The people danced away the night until it came to an end at 11:00, but Kathie's reign lived on even though that evening ended as abruptly as it did.



Demonstrating that teachers are people too, Mrs. Foxlee and her husband, Tom, dance to the beat at the Homecoming dance. Mrs. Foxlee was the Performing Arts teacher.

Showing smiles of pleasure, the couples sway to the music at the Homecoming dance. There were about 300 people present at the dance.

Rockin' with the fifties look, Michelle Fiedler joins in the fun of dress up with Sheri Halifax. As chelle and Sheri helped formulate the plans for the Spring Spectacular.



Helium balloons sold as a fund raiser, kept Sheri Halifax, Colleen Keltz, and Amy Rinn busy at the gas bottle. All three girls were Student Council members.

Spectacular Week!

Spring Fun for Long Days

As the school days seemed to grow longer in spring, the students needed a break. This break was the annual Spring Spectacular. During the last week of April, the school was taken over by students in their spirit week garb.

Spirit Week consisted of five dress-up days. Monday was sweats day; Tuesday was fifties day; Wednesday was opposite sex day; Thursday was beach day with a dance in the evening; and Friday was class color day with a games assembly

in the afternoon.

The games assembly included games such as a tug-of-war, a food race, an obstacle course, and the three-legged race. The seniors took first place overall beating out the other classes in order from juniors to

freshmen.

As usual, Spring Spectacular provided the staff and students with a little reprieve from the days of spring fever and the wrath of making all people crazy to get out and go wild in the nice weather.



Purse-using a whole new concept, Junior Mike Hedrick models the Opposite Sex Day look. Mike joined the after school yearbook staff.

Especially popular, beach attire captured the summer spirit lurking just below the surface. Both Michelle Morris and Samantha Ronan were sophomores.

And The Band Played On

For the 1986 Football Season, the Big Red Marching Machine worked to perfect their drills for the pregame and half-time shows. In September and October, rain fell on the area for 24 straight days. With all that rain, it was impossible to practice on the soaked field.

Even with little practice, the BRMM was well received by audiences at the games of which they performed at all 5 home games and the Northern game. At the Northern game, both bands played at the same time for pregame, playing songs they both knew.

The drills were practiced during class and on Tuesdays if weather would let them. Mr. Clark and the drum majors, Tod



Waiting for their signal Liz Smith stands at attention during a game. Liz was a senior.

McClelland and Deana Cleland, worked to get the squads perfect in their portion of a particular maneuver.

On Friday, October 24th, the band marched in the Homecoming Parade and later performed at the game to form the aisle for the court nominees to be escorted down.

The band worked hard to perfect their skills when the weather allowed, and it paid off when the audiences cheered for them. The Big Red Marching Machine truly did play on.

Stepping up to the beat is Keith Brown and Angie Dimoff. Keith was a senior and Angie was a Junior.





Beginning the half-time show is the entire Big Red Marching Machine. This routine was Jupiter which was a crowd pleaser every time.

During Jupiter, the entire band prepares for the next maneuver. Jupiter was from the re-make of the movie "Planets."

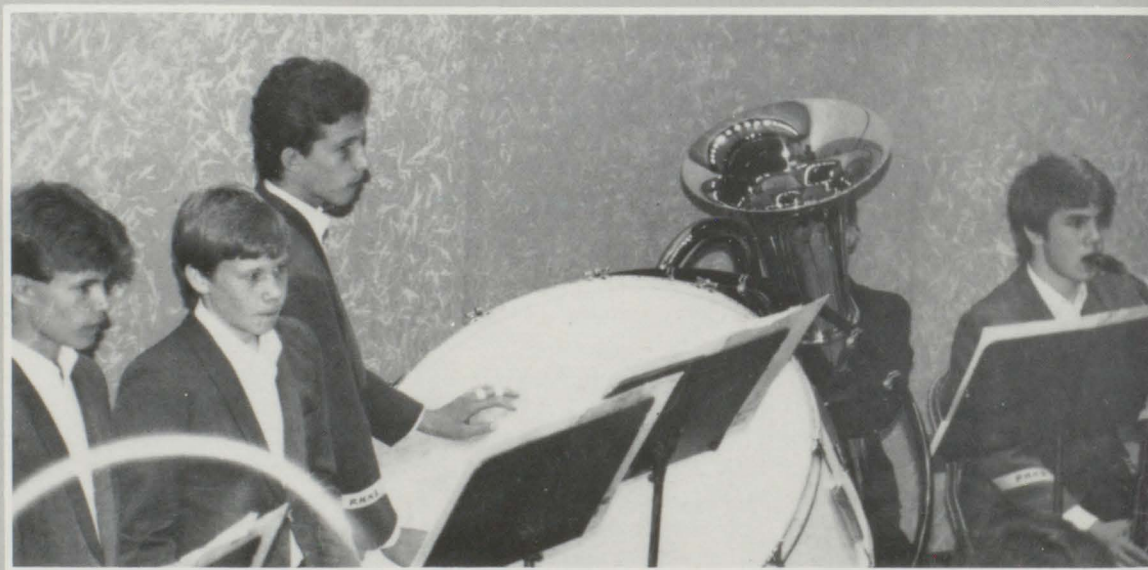
Let the Music Play

In a break from tradition, the 1986 Spring Concert had all three concert bands at McMorran Auditorium. In the past, only Honors' Band had their concert at McMorran, but the Cadet and Varsity bands joined the Honors band to have one of the biggest band events of the year.

The concert consisted of Varsity and Cadet bands playing the first half, and Honors' Band playing the second half after a brief intermission. The bands were all well received by the large audience that turned out to see the three bands break tradition and let the music play.

Playing a solo, Mary Bargiel performs during the Spring Band concert. Mary was also a member of the Varsity Tennis team.

Performing during the band concert Brett Mullins, Steve Hiller, and Joel Matthews watch their music carefully. Joel played the bass drum.





Pausing between songs, Aaron Armstrong, Mark Cooley and Christina Harris take a quick breath. Christina carried the great honor of being one of only two freshmen in Honors Band.

After directing Honors Band, Mr. Clark takes a gallant bow. Mr. Clark was a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



The Display Flag members for the 1986-87 school year were as follows: (bottom row) Veronica Kelley, Tina Lashbrook, Paula VanderEsch, Kriste Ruble, Laura Mazure, (middle row) Michelle Morris, Genny James, Dawn

Fazenbaker, Melissa West, Jodi Heino, (top row) Marijo Keller, Jodi Wetzel, Lauri Huff, Debbie Smith, Denise Melms, Donna Sullivan, Melissa Collins, and Amy Henry. Marijo and Amy were the wardrobe mistresses for the 86-87 team.



The Thunderbirds of the 1986-87 school year was made up of the following members: (bottom row) Amy Crounce, Jennifer Miller, Anne Ganhs, (second row) Angie Rosalez, Jeanette Little, Melanie Wrench, Joann Buffington, (third row) Jenny

Valdez, Megan Thomas, Sandra Moore, Lori Lask, (top row) Susan Davis, Jenny Fritz, Heather Strode, Marcy Taylor, Angie Reilly, and Lynn Strobbe-Hearn (sponsor). The captain of the Thunderbirds was Jennifer Miller.

Long Hours of Hard Work Paid Off

"A what, flag??" is what some people might say when they hear the Display Flags being announced. The Display Flags could often be found on the football field at home football games showing off their variety of flags and routines. They performed to songs played by the band not only at football games but also during parades.

The newly elected officers for the 1986-87 school year made up most of the routines performed by the Display Flags since their choreographer, Mrs. Clark, became ill. The officers were: captain—Paula Vander Esch, co-captain—

Kriste Ruble, secretary—Laura Mazure, treasurer—Tina Lashbrook, and historian—Ronnie Kelley.

During the band trip to Florida the Display Flags took a first place in their eight minute show which consisted of the songs: "Mickey, She's Got a Crush On You," "Digital Duck," "When You Wish Upon a Star," and the Mickey Mouse Club theme song. They also received the best flag corps honor of the many competing bands.

Since the formation of the Port Huron High School Thunderbirds Dance and Drill team twelve years ago, they have built up a

level of prestige in the school and community. They kept it up this year by winning the Grand State Champion Trophy at the 1986 Rochester Invitational. They entered in Pom-Pon, Prop, Dance, and Kick routines and placed 1st in all but Dance in which they placed 4th.

This level of prestige was backed up by many long hours of rehearsals, learning routines, which sometimes takes two days depending on the length and difficulty of the routine, and competitions. The high energy of the girls showed in their many pom-pon, prop, dance, and kick routines.

During a televised girls basketball game against Northern, the Thunderbirds ended "You Know What I Know", by Phil Collins with flair and a big smile.

During a home football game against Northern, the Display Flags are clapping along with the

crowd to the P.H.S. fight song. The Display Flags perform at all home football games.



Starting Right

Starting the year off right, the Varsity Cheerleading squad went to the United States Cheerleading Association Camps All American at Central Michigan University. They took 4th place out of about thirty-five squads. Also, the Varsity squad attended the United States Cheerleading Association National Grand Championship in which they placed eleventh. This championship, which was held in Lansing, was the largest in the nation. In early spring of 1987 the Varsity

squad was to attend the World Competition in Chicago but declined because of personal injuries.

"I think as a team, we work quite well together. We know when there is work to be done and we all strive for the best. I think that this year our Varsity squad has the determination and skill to be number one," stated Sheila Brenton, Varsity captain.

Getting it together, Tammy Durham keeps time. Tammy was on Varsity for three years.

The members of the Varsity cheerleading squad were: (from back) Kathy Knox, Cheryl Bowie, Lynette Goodwin, Tammy Durham, Toni King, Deanna Love-

lace, Jennifer Leighton, Sheila Brenton, Sandy Coats, Danielle Hall, and Bethany Fistler. Sheila was the captain of the Varsity squad.



The members of the Freshman cheerleading squad were: (front row) Tricia Frasier, Cindi Werner, Kelly Durham, Karla Ward, Gayle Crittenden, Stephanie Fountain, Danuette Curry, Regina Mancini, Kris Parker, Debby Gardner, Karen Krestik, and Tracy Schultz. Khris and Tricia were moved up to J.V.

The members of the J.V. Cheerleading squad were: (front row) Heather Johnston, Jenny O'Brien, Maureen Angbrandt, (back row) Denise Waun, Anna Devereaux, Xenia Nichols, Andrea Drelick, and Krista Shank. Krista Shank was the captain of the J.V. Cheerleaders.



Doing a difficult routine, the Freshmen Cheerleaders perform during Freshmen Orientation. Freshmen Orientation was held the first day of school.

Cheering the Freshmen Football team on, the Freshmen Cheerleaders jump with enthusiasm. The captain during the football season was Danuette Curry.

Attentively, the members of the group listen as Colleen Keltz reads the Homecoming schedule. Colleen was dance chairperson.

Big day! Sue Paciorek helps Kirk Mensinger cast his vote for Queen. Sue was the sophomore's class secretary.



While Katie Burgess takes attendance at a meeting, the Student Council members wait patiently for the meeting to start. Katie was also secretary for Drama Club.



Taking charge at a meeting, Michelle Fritz and Katie Burgess relate upcoming events. Michelle was president of Student Council, Katie was secretary.



As Director of Student Activities, Harry Burgess guided the Student Council through a meeting. He also sponsored The Feast of Ste. Claire.

Council Adapts to Changes

Changes—that was the word for Port Huron High School students. Irregularities challenged the adaptability of the Student Council. Members took comments from the student body re-

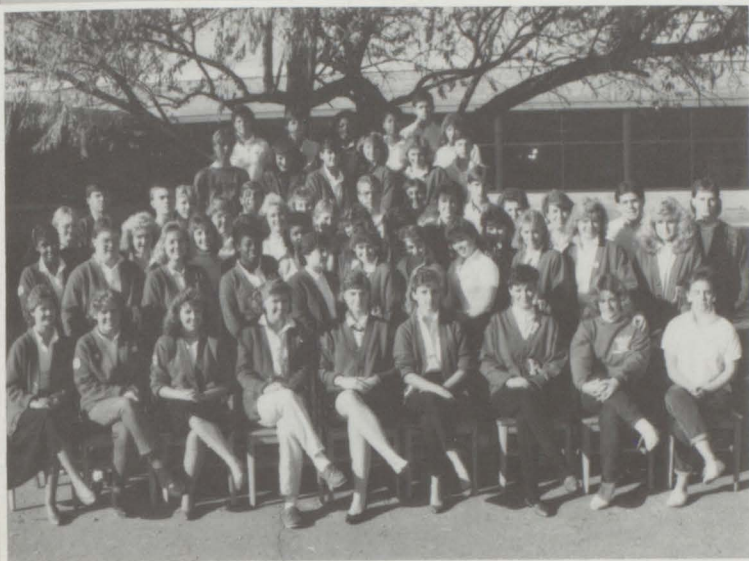
garding new rules and the enforcement of old ones.

Candy sales, a major fundraiser in past years, were eliminated altogether within the school. Colleen Keltz, student representative, stated

that someday candy sales may come back, but for now, school groups are selling mugs and novelties.

Mugs and novelties weren't the only things that Student Council had charge of, however. They had the responsibility of organizing and running the dances, the mag-

azine sale held in the spring, and the Salvation Army canned food drive held at Christmas. With a new administration and policies, student government representatives were tested on their adjustment to changes and their ability to adapt to those differences.

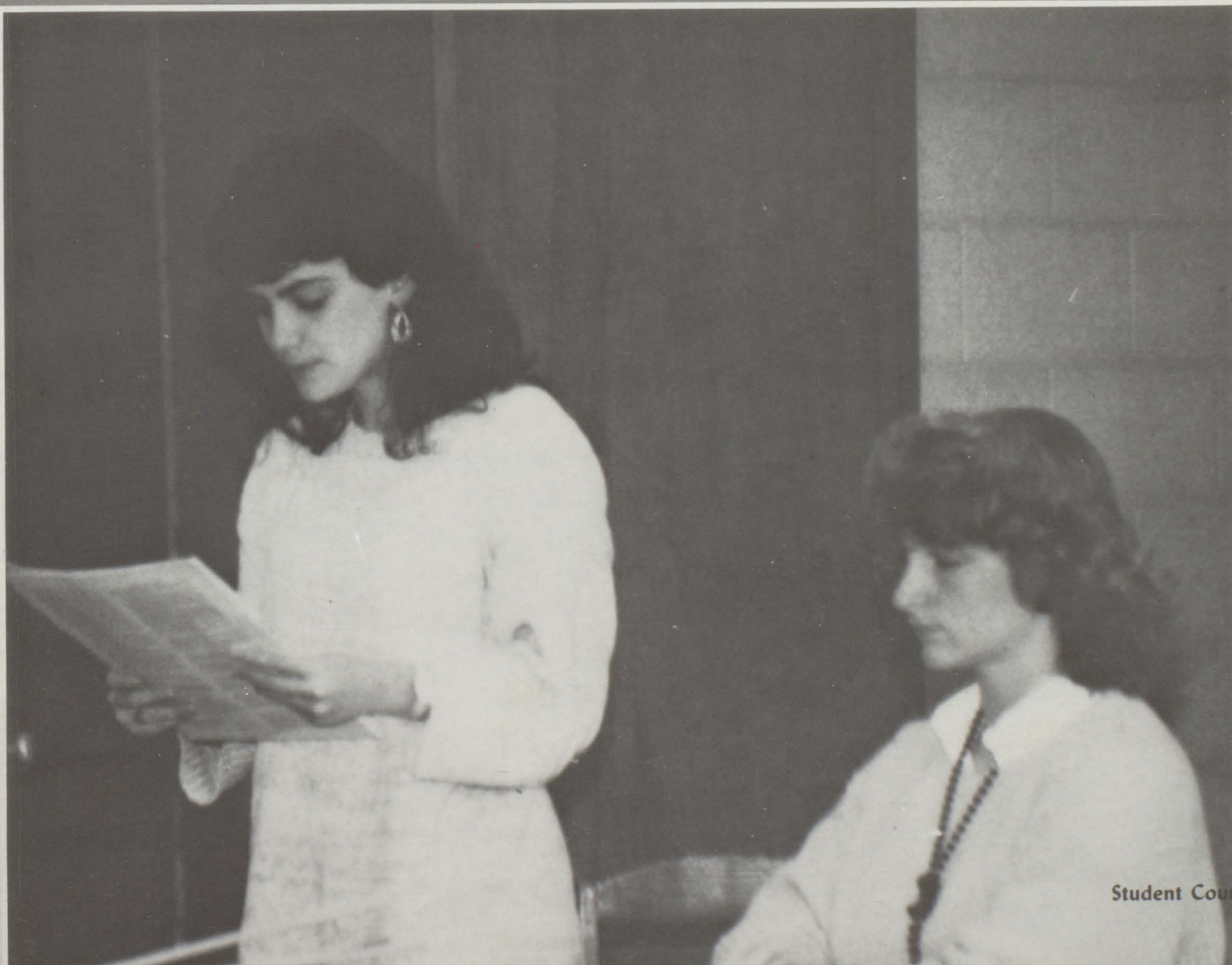


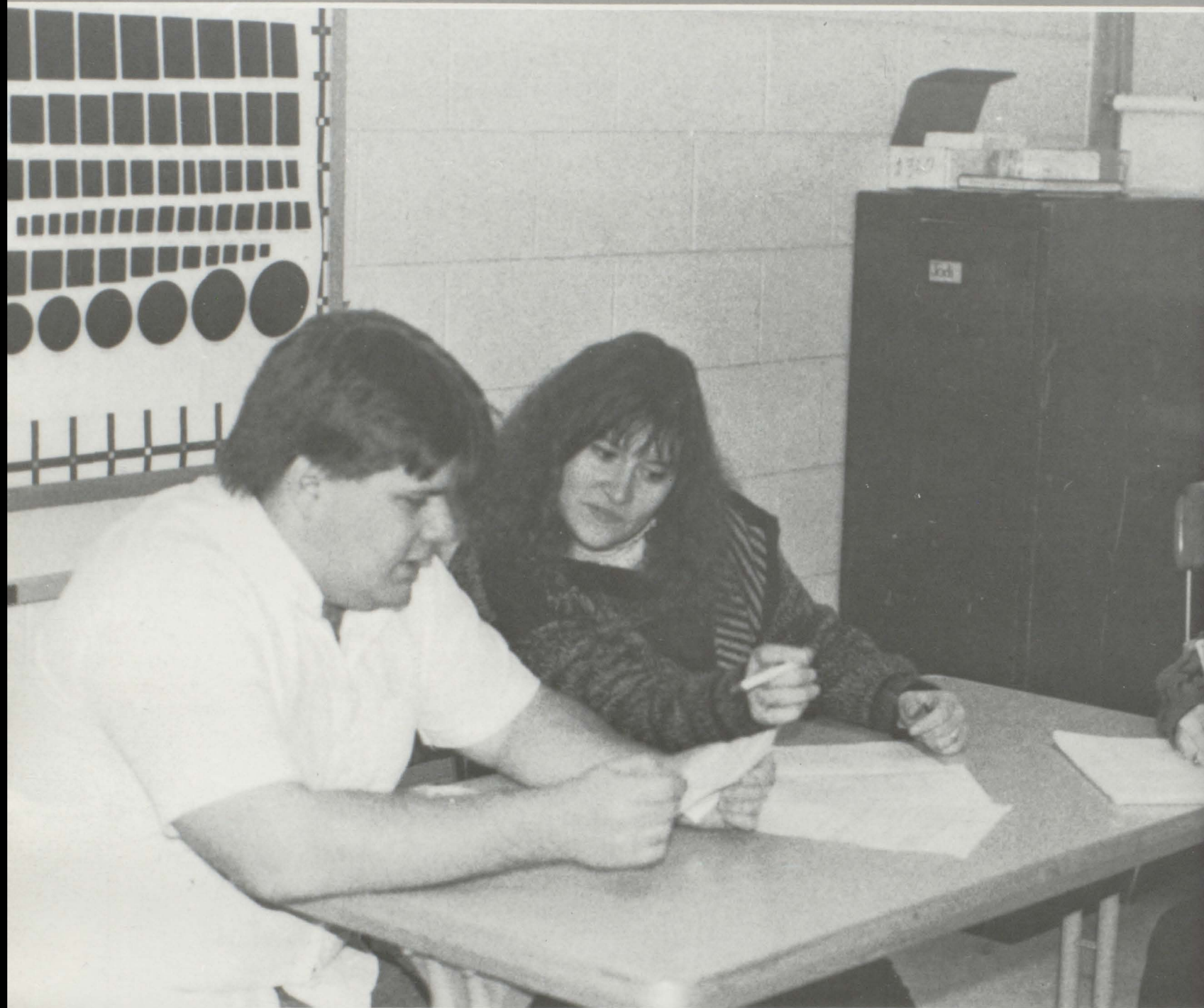
Members of the Student Council are: (front row) Christina Harris, Ann Pochodylo, Sheri Halifax, Maureen Ward, Beth Dusellier, Michelle Fritz, Katie Burgess, Kristen Evans, Jenny Fleishman, (second row) Sandra Moore, Dave Osgood, Dawn Fazenbaker, Kim Pack, Stephanie Loxton, Amy Rinn, Sue Paciorek, Michelle Morris, Stephanie Smith, Colleen Keltz, Amy Whiting, (third row) Marja Laurila, Janice Atkinson, Jennifer Leighton, Paula Harris, Veronica Kelly, Karen Coleman, Victoria

Marx, (fourth row) Harry Burgess, David Jurk, Mike Hudy, Samantha Harris, Jamie Miller, Amy Anderson, Lynn Osborn, Heather Frame, Eric Halamka, Paul Keyser, Cassie Faulkner, Steve Warnke, Amy Michaluk, Devin Meredith, Jose Fuentes, (fifth row) Pasi Flinkman, Amy Schwentor, Nikki Lathrop, Anne-Marie Crowe, Michelle Fiedler, Mike Sullivan, (back row) Shelly Corturillo, Nora Anderson, Willette Palmer, Doneka Scott, Vincente Sanchez, and Angie Robson.

As Victoria Marx reads the Student Exchange report, Anne-Marie Crowe

listens. Victoria and Anne-Marie were both seniors this year.





The Student 1987 was produced by (front row) Steve Durette, Tammi Talladay, Jacquie Corry, Howard Walters, Amy Lakin, Jodi Heino, Jeff McNamara, John Thayer, (middle row) Mike Hedrick, Cory Adams, Heather Leighton, Jenny Grain, Kathy Zaziski, Chris O'Mara, Ms. Zauner,

Andrew Greenham, (back row) Xenia Nichols, Tara Barnes, Todd Talladay, Penny Roskey, Laurie Keltz, Michele Monzo, Kevin Sanderson, John Wiegand, Sandi Osborne, and Steve Leverenz. These people worked many hours to produce this book.



In an attempt to re-affirm her point, Ms. Zauner stresses the importance of deadlines. Ms. Zauner replaced former advisor Mr. Langolf in 1985 when he was promoted to Department Head.

Working on a new layout, Chris O'Mara receives some help from advisor Ms. Zauner as Jodi Heino writes body copy. Chris was also a member of the Marching Machine and Jodi was a member of the Display Flags,

an auxiliary group of the Machine.

Searching the photo index for suitable photographs, junior, Laurie Keltz looks for foreign language class photos. Laurie was also a member of Drama Club.



Endless Parade of Paper

Even though this yearbook ends on page 232, the paper-work parade experienced in the production of it seemed it would never end. The staff of our 1987 edition of *The Student* spent countless hours observing the endless line of paper involved in assembling the book. The paper parade began soon after the final shipment of the 1986 book was sent to the publisher. The members of the staff then submitted their ideas for a theme and ideas for

how to arrange the ladder to see the arrangement of what went where. Then, after the ladder was finalized and a theme decided upon, the procession of pulverized pulp took another step toward becoming a book instead of a vision of "what could be" after all the work.

A preliminary layout was drawn as a dummy sheet, and copy was written. Then, when the photos were returned, and the layout was finalized, the copy was typed

and the layout transferred to a tri-copy sheet. Next, the page was proofread and shipped to the publisher. This cavalcade of concentrated cardboard took place for each of the 232 pages in this book, plus the endsheets and to an extent, the cover, too.

Under the leadership of advisor Ms. Zauner and editors Andrew Greenham and Tammi Talladay, the seemingly endless parade of paper finally came to an end in February, nearly a year after it began.

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On the double, Teresa Sanchez hits her answer button. Besides being a member of the Quiz Bowl team, Teresa was also involved in Spanish class.

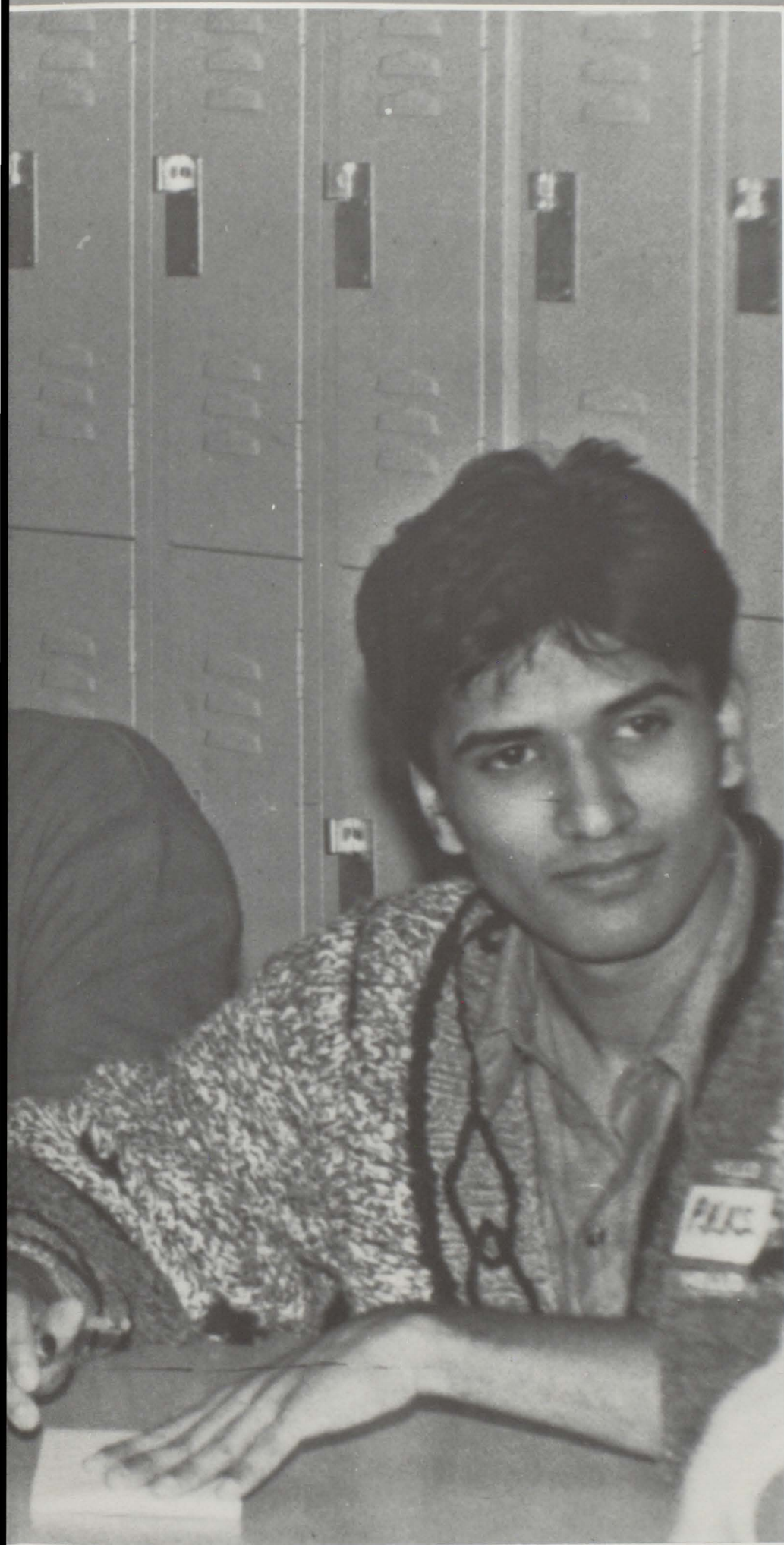
Concentration and knowledge were necessary to answer the many complicated Quiz Bowl questions as demonstrated by Liz Smith, Syed Hossain, and Helen Ganim. Liz was also involved in the Honor Society.



Members of the Quiz Bowl team were (back row) Eric Halamka, Russ Hisscock, Kevin McCormick, Julie Yakes, Doneka Scott, Mr. Christick, (middle row) Mr. Owens, Carol Farr,

Rob Grain, Chris Weed, Tim Sassanella, Teresa Sanchez, Mrs. King-McMorran, (front row) Helen Ganim, Kim Chard, Jennifer Lill, Deana Cleland, Syed Hossain, and Mike Dauphinais.





Think: Think!

Quiz Bowl, according to Russ Hisscock, "is a competition among eight schools in the area. It is very similar to jeopardy; the questions are posed and then each team can respond if able." Requirements for the Quiz Bowl were simply for each participant to turn in ten questions per week, and attend the majority of the meetings. The Quiz Bowl team practiced one time a week and attended a competition once a week at one of the participating schools.

As group sponsor, Mr. Owens had to prepare and plan practices, be sure that members met their responsibilities to the team, and arrange competitions. He claimed that the thing he enjoyed the most about being group sponsor was, "the opportunity to work with students outside the academic situation."

"The planning and the paper work", were the only disadvantages to being a group sponsor, according to Mr. Owens.

The Port Huron High School Quiz Bowl team placed third in their league. Russ Hisscock's goals for the club were, "to help the team win, and keep the best record possible, and to gain knowledge from the questions." They would also like to grow from their current number of twenty-one members to a larger number, and compete with other schools outside the St. Clair County.

Helen Ganim felt that, "at each attempt, right or wrong; one will become more strong." She also claimed that by participating, she hoped to learn more, and possibly work her way up into the varsity level.

Awaiting the question, Eric Halamka and Syed Hossian were prepared to answer. Eric was also the treasurer for the Sophomore class.



The Trading Post, the new name given to the school store, is a condensed version of a large depart-

ment store. The trading post carried such goods as clothing, make-up, school supplies, candy, and novel-

ties. New this year was the Breakfast Club, offering coffee and donuts for sale in the morning.



Of Books and Business

As an opportunity for students to see how a business was run and participate in its operation, the school store was devised.

In order for students to work in the school store, they had to be enrolled in the Retailing class. Students in Retailing were required to work in the store 10 days each marking period. In the store, students handled everything; they worked the cash register, handled security, took inventory, set up displays, and even took part in ordering what the store would carry.

When the store was first

The most popular form of sales are those of candy. Jenny Tucker made her annual candy purchase. Jenny was involved in the Drama Club.

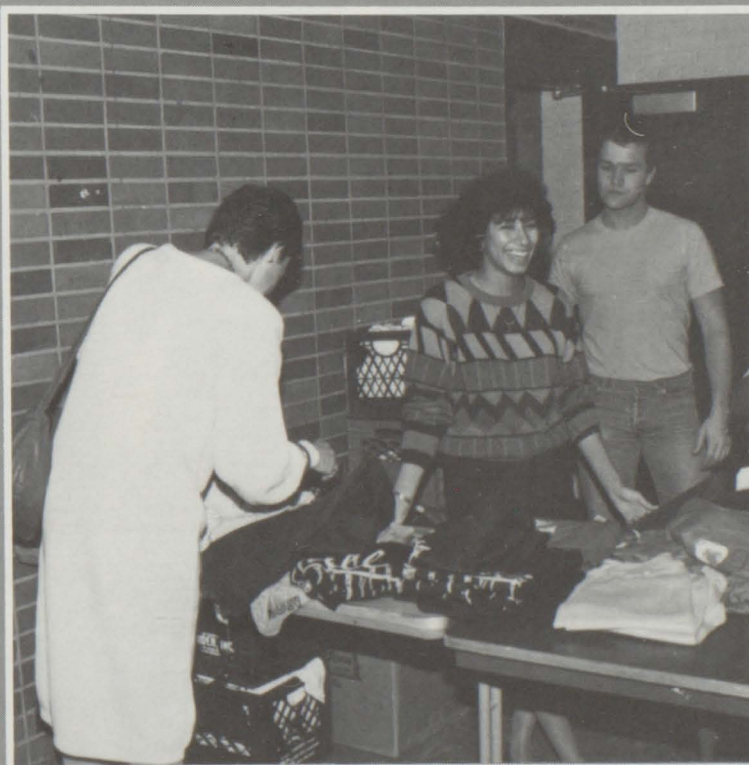
opened, it carried only school coats and school supplies. When the store got bigger, they decided to carry candy and novelties. Now as the store was becoming more organized and moved to a new location, the new advisor, Mr. Watt was trying to take the store back to selling mainly clothing, novelties, and school supplies.

The store was taking into consideration those people who were in too much of a rush to eat a good breakfast. From 7:20 a.m. to 8:05 a.m., there was a new concept put into operation, this was known as the breakfast club. There were doughnuts, coffee, and juice available as well as the other merchandise that the store carried.



One of the displays used in the store was Mary Jo Keller and Amy Henry's transformation into a Hal-

loween haunted house. Mary Jo and Amy were both involved in Display Flags.



One of the major points of the year was to liquidate stock that was in the inventory of years gone by. Damon Durfee and Angie King

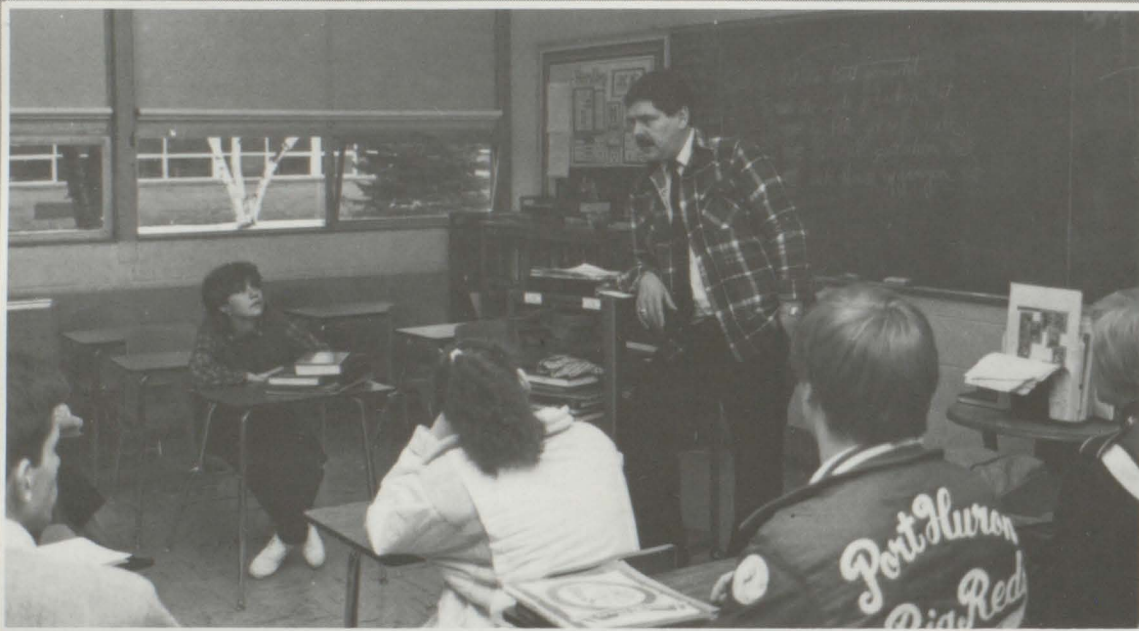
took their part in selling clothes at the annual craft show. Mrs. Smith looked through the clothes.

Discussing future activity possibilities, members of the German Club share their ideas with

Mr. Kraft. Mr. Kraft has been the club sponsor for two years since it began in 1985.



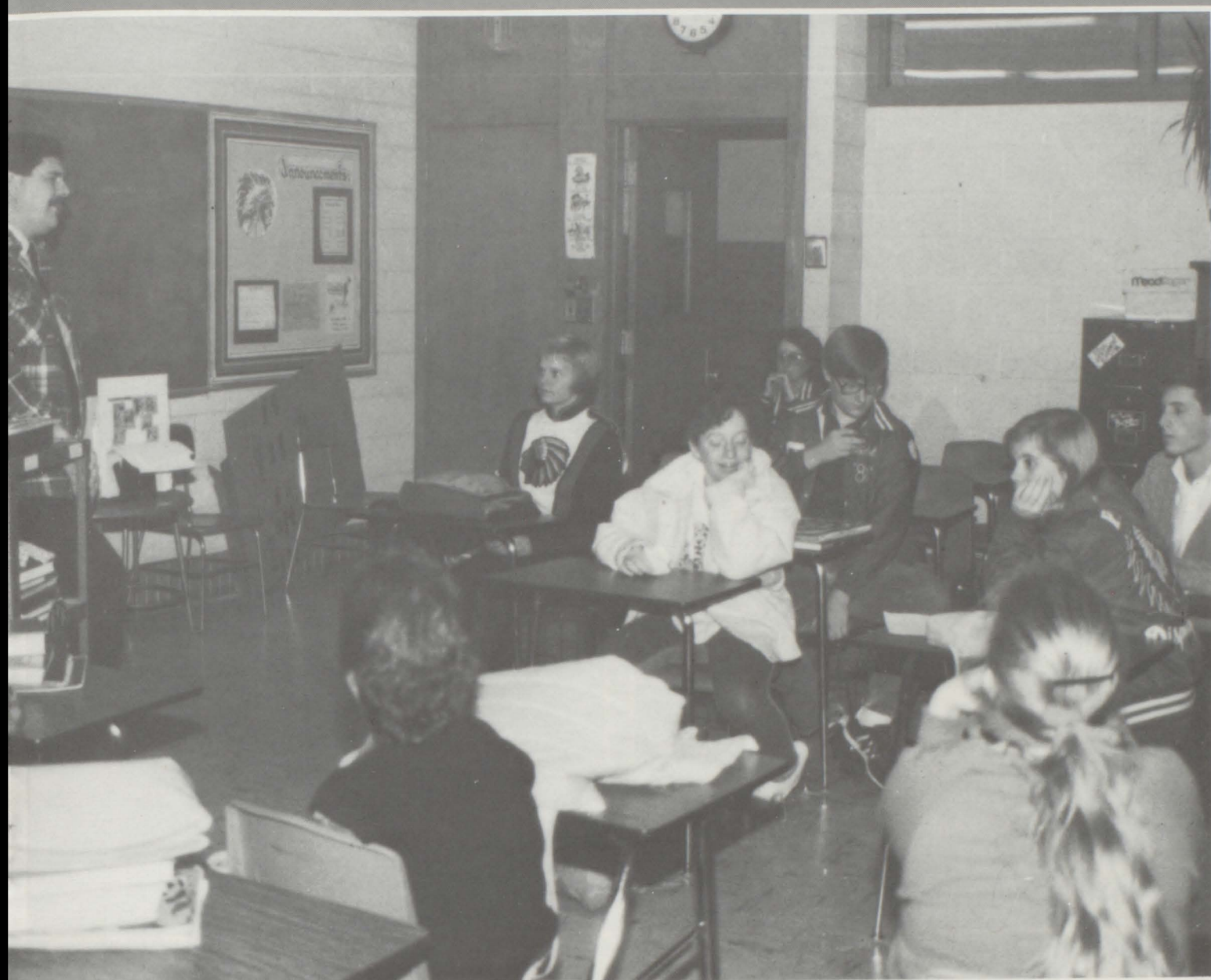
Sharing their newest ideas for Spanish Club activities, Marla Orlando, Joey Orlando, Mike Sullivan, and Maureen Ward voice their opinions. Maureen was also Treasurer of Student Council.



Adding his own ideas to the kettle is Mr. Kraft. Mr. Kraft has taught at PH for three years as a German and English teacher.

The Spanish Club consisted of (front row) Al Davis, Sue Kemp, Rob Nadeau, Marla Orlando, Teresa Sanchez, Joey Orlando, (Middle row) Maureen Ward, Steve McDonald, Sharon Brawner, Tina Hamlin, Lea Ward, Laura Simpson (back row) Mr. Owens, Kim Chard, Arianne Burdorf, Michael Sullivan, Dina Hubbard, and William Olvera.





Extra Hours

As members or sponsors of one of our foreign language clubs, several extra hours went into activities related to the language they were learning in class. Activities included teaching elementary students at Roosevelt beginning Spanish or making buttons with foreign pictures in them.

Spanish Club sponsor Mr.

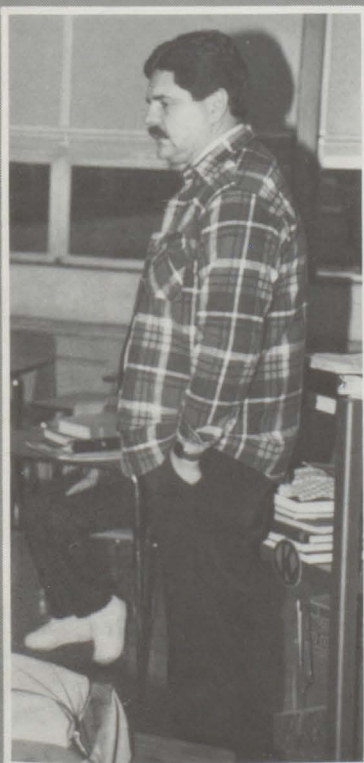
Standing guard over the German Club, Mr. Kraft fields the proposals. Mr. Kraft was also an instructor of Instructional Therapy Into Practice, known as ITIP, at the Intermediate School District. ITIP was to help teachers become more effective in the classroom by introducing active participation in class learning.

Owens managed to arrange for his students to teach beginning Spanish to Little Reds in the third and fourth grade. As sponsor of ten years, Mr. Owens' goals were trying to make his students aware of the social side of the language and to help members develop their organizational and leadership skills.

Both sponsors, Mr. Owens and Mr. Kraft shared the frustration of inconsistent attendance and participation in group activities. This was not the only similarity either. Both groups were formed to allow the students to learn more about the language and

culture of the countries and to let them have fun with the language.

Teaching at Port Huron High for three years, Mr. Kraft was also the German Club sponsor along with the Writer's Club and was Co-sponsor of the Class of '88. Activities German Club participated in ranged from a trip to Frankenmuth to making buttons with German pictures and sayings on them.



Now, That's Acting!

Not all acting is as it seems on stage; there's much more behind the scenes. Many times the production itself went smoothly while backstage was chaotic.

During the Drama Club's production of *Hamlet*, no one would have guessed the disaster that had happened. Ann Burkhart was puzzled as to the disappearance of the dueling swords; Robert

Rehearsing for *Hamlet* are Robert Gural and Cheryl Pifer. Robert

Gural covered by creating new lines. In another example, Mike Horne, who had forgotten a letter and a scroll, saved the play by ad-libbing.

When the musical skit, *History of Rock-N-Roll* took place, there were hectic preparations unseen by the audience. For the song "Monster Mash", the masks which were to be used vanished and were never found.

played King Claudius and Cheryl was Queen Gertrude.

Another inconvenient incident which happened was when Julie Buford, LaDonn Haris and Cheryl Pifer were to perform their part in "Soldier Boy"; their glasses broke and had to be purchased at a local store the day of the performance.

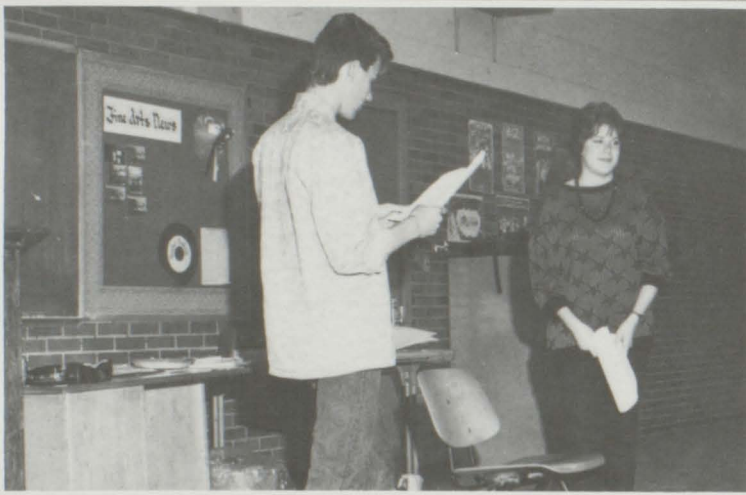
Even last year's play "My Fair Lady" had its own catastrophes. There were many misplaced props and outfit pieces. For example,

Working on the lights for *Hamlet* are Jeff Hall and Tim Gural. Jeff and

Fred Simmons couldn't find his tophat and Darla Cowper misplaced a pair of slippers for LaDonn Harris. Another time during this event, when furniture had to be placed on stage, Corey Bouldrey tripped and fell.

As prop and make-up crews scurried in the background, student actors improvised to fill awkward moments. Now, unheralded as it was, that's acting!

Tim also helped out with *Fiddler On The Roof*.



Practicing for *Fiddler On The Roof* are Jason Gribb, Tim Schwentor and Mike Sullivan. Jason

played Avram. Tim portrayed the rabbi, and Mike was Tevye, the father of five girls.



Playing the soldier boy in *History of Rock-N-Roll*, Pasi Flinkman follows singers Julie Buford,

LaDonn Harris and Cheryl Pifer. Pasi was our foreign exchange student from Finland.

Acting out the second scene is Micallef and Julie Buford. Tim portrayed Hamlet and was a member of National Honor Society in his senior year at Port Huron High School.

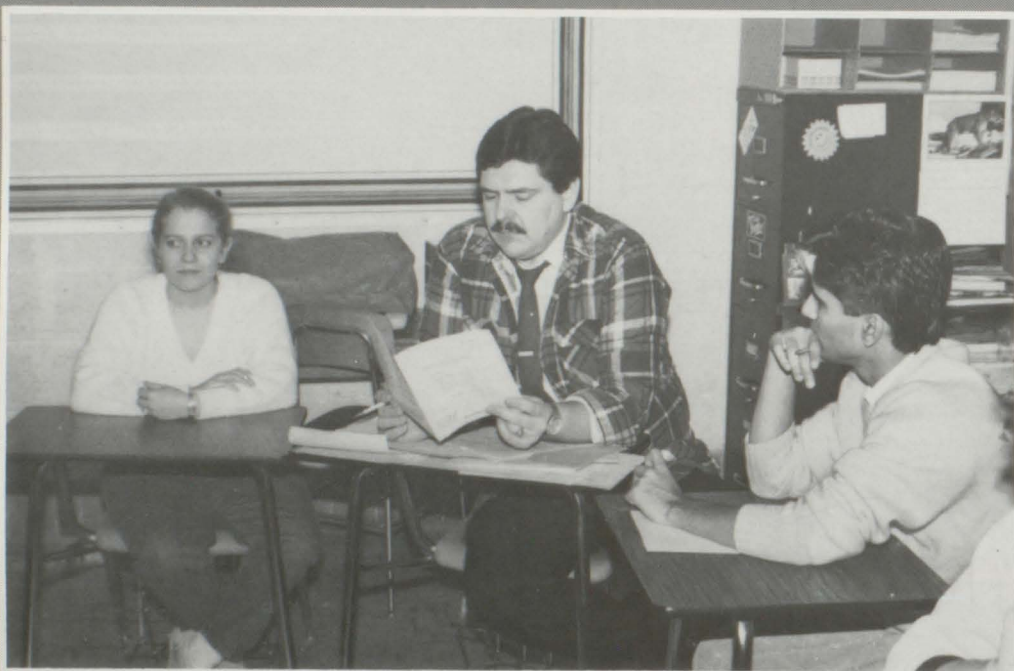


Rehearsing for the school play, Mike Horne and Theresa Sanchez say their lines. Mike portrayed Polonius and Theresa was Ophelia in Shakespeare's Hamlet.

When King Claudius dies, Tim Sassanella, Dave Elkins and Robert Gural complete the final scene. Robert was president of Ski Club.

Daydreaming is an important part of thinking up new story ideas. Here, Wendi Koglin and Eric Halamka were thinking up new story ideas.

Participating in class, Kim Sexton, Mr. Kraft and Syed Hossian discuss some of the various types of writing. Syed was also in Chemistry.



At one of their Wednesday after school meetings, the Writers Club members evaluate the

students' original works. Mr. Kraft was the sponsor.





Creativity Paid Off

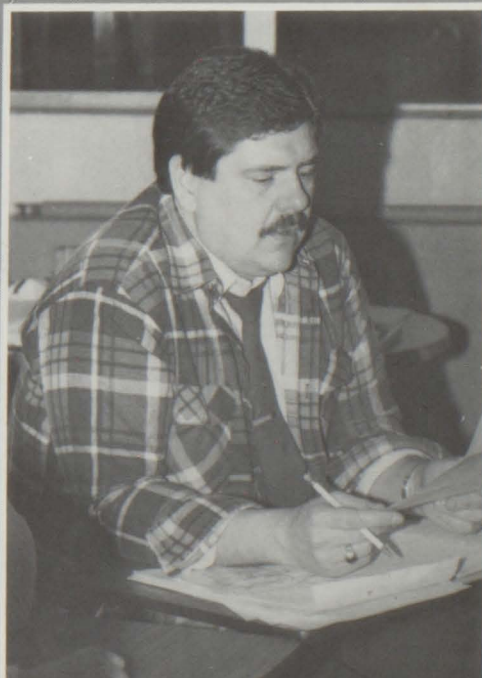
Creativity and the skill to write were the prerequisites to join the Writers Club. Basically, the Writers Club was formed, "to give the students who have the talent and the artistic expression an opportunity to be seen or heard," according to Mr. Kraft.

This year the Writers Club received fifty-five submissions and thirty-five of them were chosen by the editors of the Writers Club to be published. On their first submission, the Writers Club placed second in the American Scholastic Press Association.

The cover was varied slightly in design in this year's publication. The format was also changed to make some improvements suggested by the American Scholastic Press Association.

Here, Darla Cowper was writing an article for the Writers Club publication, Illusions. Darla was also involved in the Drama Club.

Sponsor of the Writers Club, and teacher of four German classes, Mr. Kraft has been a big help to many students.



Initiation Week

"I'm a little teapot, short and stout ... " This is one of the sounds often heard throughout the cafeteria during initiation week for Girl's Varsity Club. New initiates wore trashbags, dressed up as men, and did whatever other embarrassing things the old members could think of. Some of the most popular stunts were: playing leapfrog in the hall, singing Christmas carols in fall, breakdancing in front of the senior benches, egg rolling, banging on a locker and screaming, "Let me in!", and skipping down the hall singing either

the "Kibbles and Bits" commercial or "The British are coming!"

This year's initiates were: Monica Ferkowicz, Jodi Gordon, Holli Mullen, Amy Schwentor, Laura Seeley, Colleen Sullivan, Amy Tucker, and Kim Williams. Tenth grader Laura Seeley joined Varsity Club because she was proud of being on a varsity sport and wanted to represent her school on Varsity Club. One Varsity and J.V. letter entitled her to be a member of the club.

Senior Varsity Club members Julie Kovach and Julie Hubbard joined with a

group of friends their freshman year because we "all wanted to go through initiation together. We felt it would be enjoyable being in a sports-oriented group with our friends," said Julie Hubbard.

During the year the club gets involved in such events as handing out flowers on Parent's Nights, setting up for various banquets and selling pompons for pep assemblies and at football games.

Ready to start the new year of activities and sports, Joyce Hubbard, Julie Hubbard, Michelle

Fiedler, and Vicky Lighfoot listen attentively at a Girl's Varsity Club meeting. Joyce and Julie ex-

celled in Cross Country, Track, Varsity Volleyball, and were members of the BRMM.



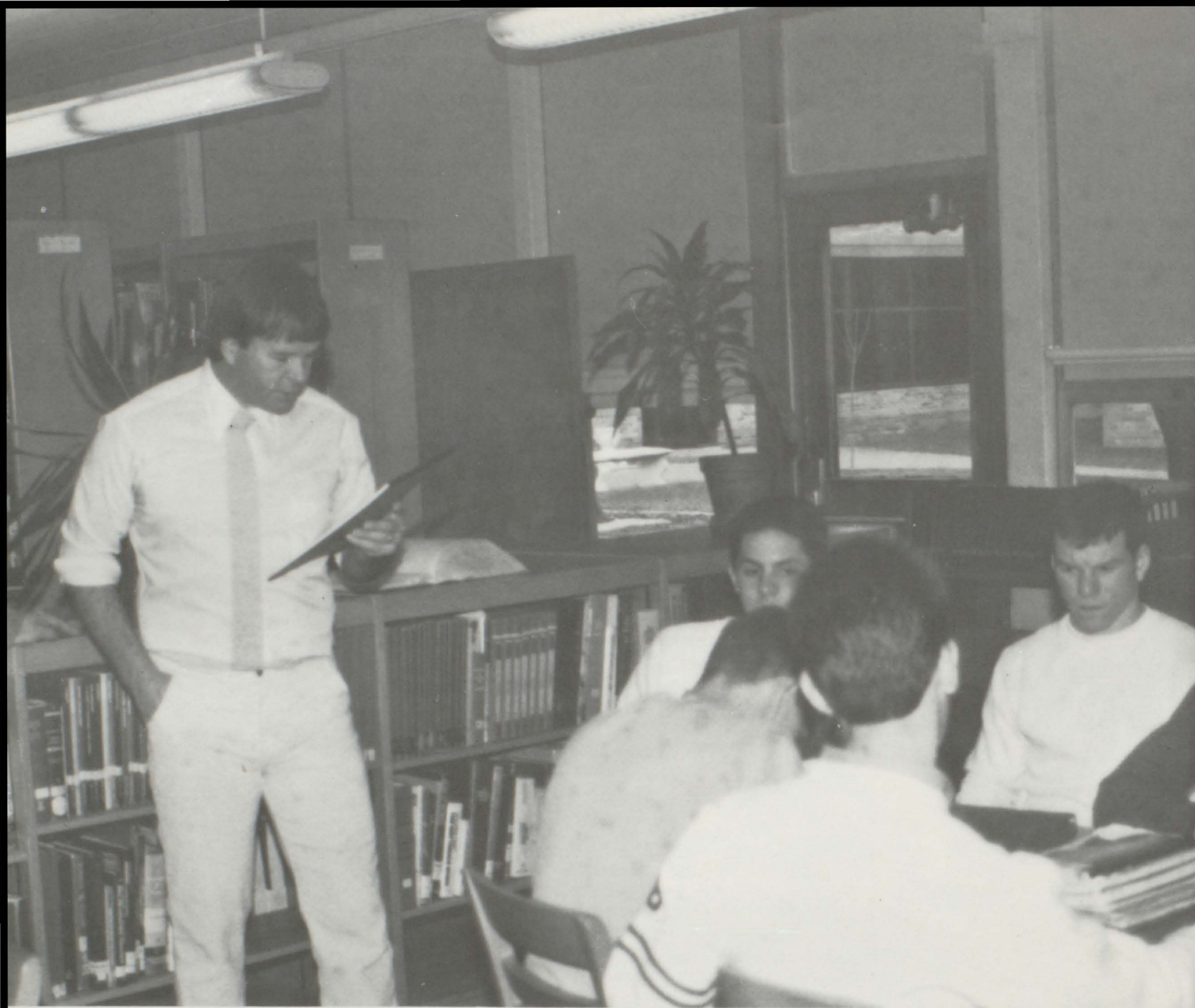


The 1986-87 Girls Varsity Club consisted of: (front row) Kelly Therrian, Tina Hamilton, Kim White, Michelle Fiedler, (second row) Maureen Ward, Amy Gordon, Ronni Prax, Deanna Raab, Vicki Lightfoot, Mrs. Biddle, Sheri Halifax, (back row) Dyanna Lathrop, Beth Dusellier, Ginger Lloyd, Joyce Hubbard, and Julie Hubbard. Not pictured were: Julie Kovach, Sheryl Bowie, Jennifer Lill, Becky Glyshaw, Paula Barrett, Ann Pochodylo, and Angie Dimoff. The 1986-87 officers were Ronni Prax, President; Beth Dusellier, Vice-President; Amy Gordon, Secretary, and Dyanna Lathrop, Treasurer.

Competing in a Varsity Cross Country meet at Marysville, is Senior Julie Hubbard. "Participation in a (varsity) sport and the feeling of pride and achievement allow a person to grow and mature with responsibilities," stated Julie. During her 4-year membership in Varsity Club, Julie earned 2 J.V. and 8 Varsity letters for Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, and Varsity Volleyball. Julie likes "the recognition you get for your varsity sport while wearing your Varsity Club sweater."



Getting involved in the athletic program isn't just playing a sport, it's supporting the school also. Here, Ann Pochodylo and Angie Dimoff, both 2nd year members, participated in the Sportathon. Ann and Angie were both juniors.



Listening intently to Mr. Weymouth explain the activities the club will be involved in during the year are seniors Mike Pionk, Mike Grygorczewicz and Kevin Goulding. Mike Pionk was on the 86-87 hockey team.

Discussing the coming sports year at a meeting are Scott Moeller, Greg Randall, and Tom Wilson. Greg was starting quarterback for the Varsity Football team.



For the Sports' Minded

Not just anyone could say that he was a part of the Boys' Varsity Club. It is for those guys that love sports, participate in them, watch them, and thrive on all aspects of them.

Behind the paperwork, red tape, and organizing were Mr. Weymouth and Mr. Law. They were new to the club in September. Mr. Weymouth commented, "I enjoy being around good people, and that's what I

enjoy about the Varsity Club."

All of their fundraisers were inter-mingled with sports in one way or another. At all boys sports they popped popcorn and sold a variety of different candies.

The student officers, elected by the members of the Varsity Club, were: President—Buddy Cripps, Vice President—Ed Kindle, Secretary—Rick Tinsley,

and Treasurer—Pat Sullivan.

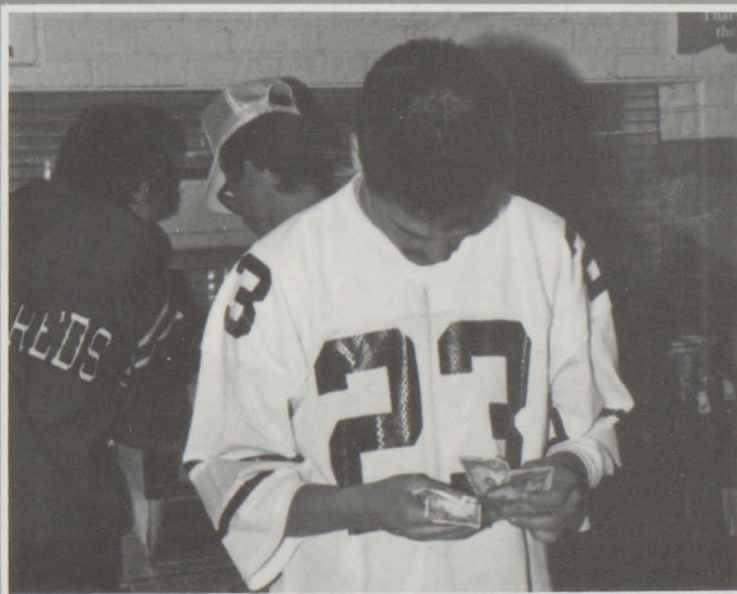
Carl Jones remarked, "I wanted to be involved in a group composed of people who take pride in being Varsity athletes."

Members of the 86-87 Boys' Varsity Club were from left: (top row) Mr. Law, Mike Pionk, Rick Tinsley, Dan Smith, Corey Bouldrey, Mike Betts, Tom Wilson, Scott Moeller, Mr. Weymouth. (bottom row) Mike Grygorcewicz, Kevin Goulding, Todd Vonniltmeyer, Eddie Kindel, and Greg Martin. Mr. Law and Mr. Weymouth were the sponsors.



While raising money for Boys' Varsity Club Dan Buckley and Mike

Grygorcewicz are in the cafeteria. Dan was a Varsity Wrestler.



Making change for a customer, Kevin Goulding sells refreshments at

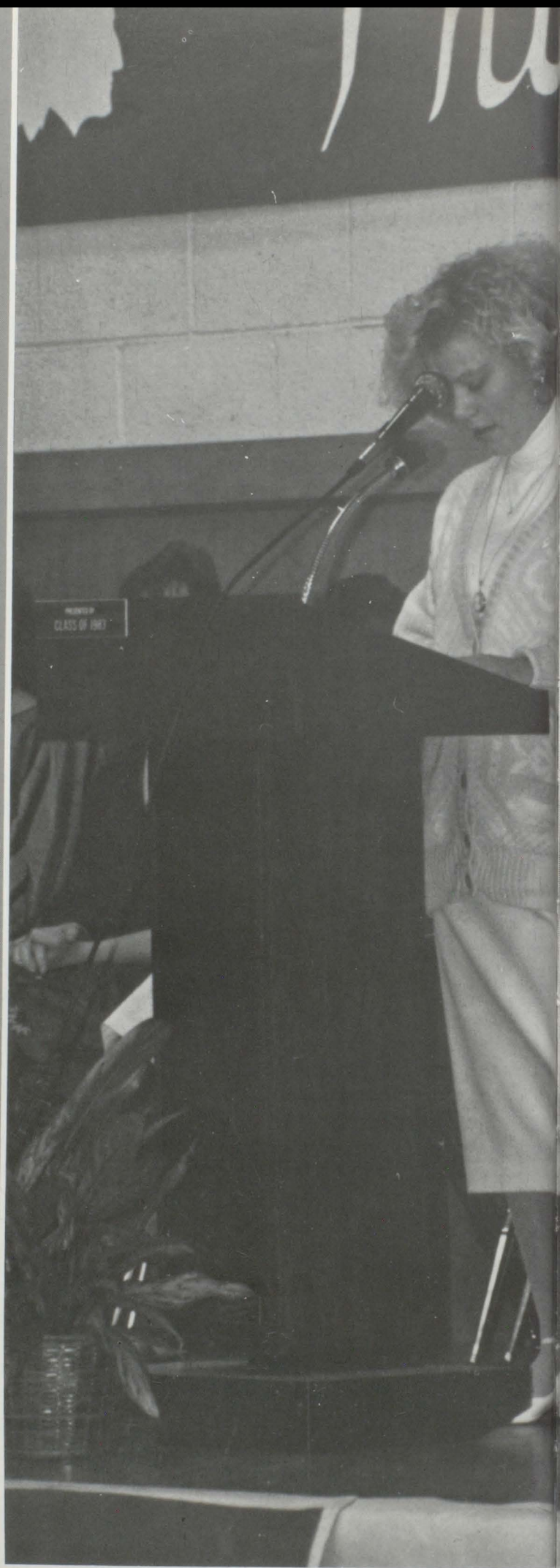
a basketball game. Kevin was on Boys' Track.

Attempting to set up his bendable bunny is Bob Grabowski.

Bob was also a member of Honors Band and Marching Machine.



As Mrs. Trapp shakes Dyanna Lathrop's hand, she hands her an award for NHS. Dyanna was also a member of the Student Council.



Raising Money for Students

Twice a month for 45 minutes, 66 National Honor Society students and 3 advisors assembled in the library to discuss new ways to raise money for scholarships. Two of the ways NHS used to raise money was to have a fashion show and pancake breakfast. These new scholarships were given to the most academically outstanding 12th grade students who also participated in extracurricular activities.

Along with these activities, NHS had a bendable bunny contest. Devin Merchant, a senior, won this

Giving her presentation speech is NHS President, Jennifer Lill. Jennifer also participated in Cross Country.

contest.

To be a member of NHS one had to maintain a 3.3 grade point average weighted, to be a good member of the community, and be involved in numerous extracurricular activities in and out of school.

The NHS members were: (front row) Lynette Goodwin, Jennifer Nordin, Amy Whiting, Ann Pochodylo, Marianne Irion, Angela Dimoff, Christa Harrison, Elizabeth Smith, Jennifer Lill, Elizabeth Duseler, Anne Marie Crowe, Jennifer Leighton, Rebecca Corwin, Marja Laurila, Laura Davis, Sherry Halifax, Mrs. Rutkowski (second row) Mr. Christick, Susan Davis, Janice Atkinson, Dyanna Lathrop, Veronica Prax, Maria Fleisher, Lauri Huff, Amy Rinn, Victoria Marx, Rebecca Glyshaw, Wendi Koglin, Meredith Kolozvari, Kriste Ruble, Helen Ganim, Kim Chard, Deanna Cleland, Stephanie Huegli, Colleen Sullivan, Mr.

Advisors for NHS were Mr. Christick, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Rutkofske. The vice-president Elizabeth Dusellier, Secretary Elizabeth Smith, Treasurer Christina Harrison and Historian Ann Marie Crowe.

Smith (third row) Robert Nadeu, Elmer Gamble, Mike Parr, David Jurk, Julianne Kovach, Pasi Flinkman, Timothy Sassanella, Rusty Hisscock, Amy Schwentor, Tom Frye, Richard Tinsley, Steve MacDonald, Doug Price, Debbi Smith, (back row) Stephanie Loxton, Darla Cowper, Robert Smart, Keith Brown, Dave Koester, Steve Agnew, Jason Bush, Scott Moeller, Carl Jones, Jennifer Miller, Maureen Ward, Robert Grain, Andre Harris, Keith Graham, Dawn Fazenbaker, Debbie Gamble, Mike Sullivan. Group sponsors were Mrs. Rutkofski, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Christick.





Holding their remote control units, Mr. Christick and Howard Baker watch as their cars cruise around in the hall. Mr. Christick was the sponsor.

Pit Stop! Mr. Hart and Mr. Christick watch as Jason Gribb (right) and Dwain Seltz (bottom) make minor repairs. Repairing the cars was all part of the job.



An Adventure in Fantasy

Cars with no drivers scooting around Port Huron High School? Instant transport into another world or another time period? You bet!—If the student took an adventure into fantasy by joining the Remote Control Car Club or the I'd Rather Be Reading Club.

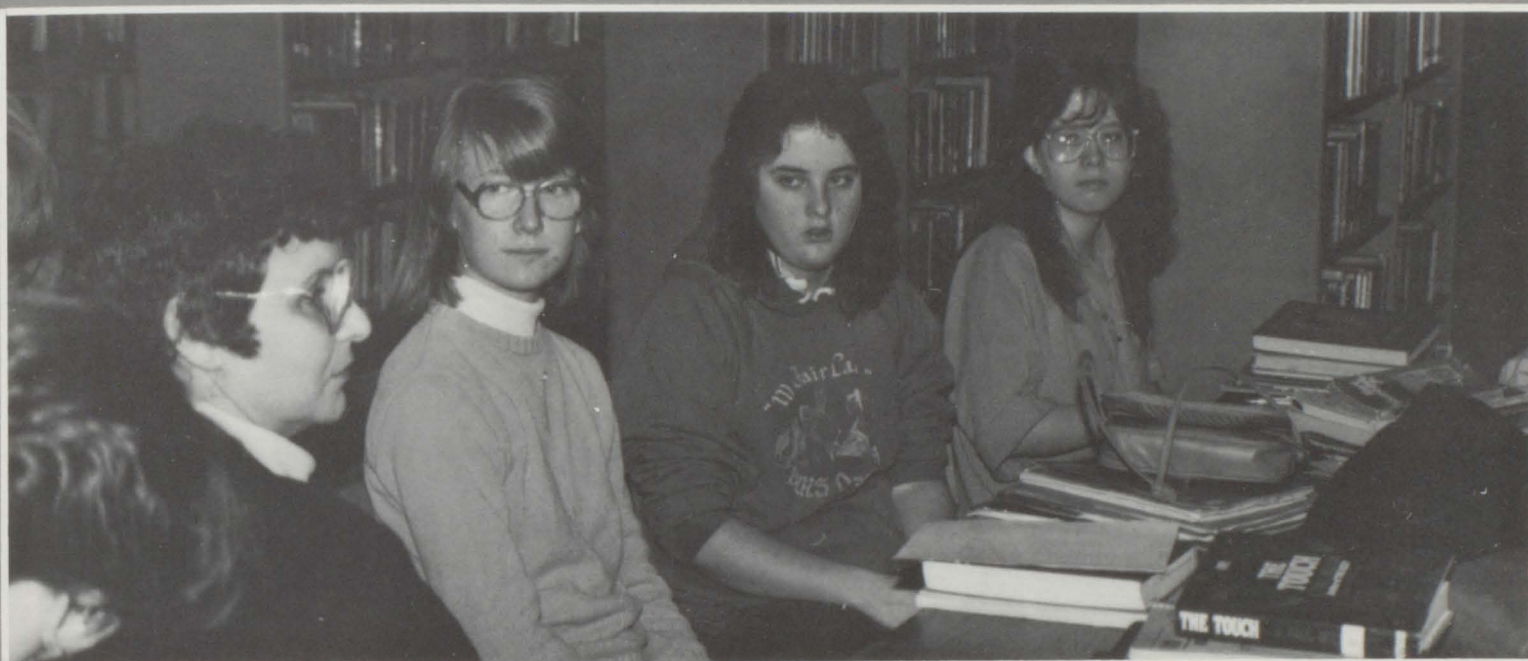
Learning to operate a car

In the courtyard, Jason Gribb maneuvers his remote control car around the sidewalks. Jason was a sophomore.

by remote control took time and patience according to remote control car club member, John Thayer. Students who participated in the group met every other Wednesday in the winter and each Wednesday during spring and fall. The hum of tiny engines could be heard reverberating throughout the halls of the school as car owners maneuvered their high-powered autos around

the building. "The cars can cost anywhere from \$70 and up." Then the owner would have to buy the batteries, controls, and various other accessories. These are not your twenty dollar cheapies either that come with a steering wheel and a little red button for reverse. These cars are very difficult to control and it takes a long time to learn how to handle them.

The sponsor of the I'd Rather Be Reading Club, Mrs. Anderson, commented that she frequently "talked books" with some of the students in small groups. A few of these same students approached her about a Reading Club, so about three years ago she started one. "We talked about books that were fun to read and about books that we had read," commented Kathy Koshay.



Talking to some students about books is something Mrs. Anderson enjoys. Listening were Kathy Koshay, Kathy Kaczmarczyk and Theresa Carr.

The members of the "I'd Rather Be Reading Group" are (top row) Mrs. Anderson, Kathy Koshay, Maynard Little, Brian Miller, Bill Rich. (Bottom row) Darla Cowper, Jecue DuChateau, Jenny Artrip, Alita Rucker, Theresa Carr. Not pictured were Syed Hossain and Stephanie Glover. Mrs. Anderson was the librarian.



Skiing down the Mt. Holly slope, beginner Kathy Zaziski slows down near the bottom of Rabbit Ridge. Kathy was in Drama Club.

The members of Ski Club were: (front row) Lee Kinna, Kathi Knox, Rob Lemanski, Deanna Lovelace, Joe Brown, Walt Zaziski, Jim Conger, Paul Micallef, Mark Horne, Pat Price, Bob Gural, Mr. Clair, Mike Koob, Dan Kemp, Patricia Inch, Kathy Zaziski, Theresa Sanchez, Chuck Zaziski, Pat Platzer, Steve Knowlton, Tim Martin, Laurie Keltz, Ron Milutin, Jeff Collinge, and Dan Galbraith.



From Classroom To Slopes

One individual took on the responsibility of teaching, advising, and coaching for the school year. Retailing and Marketing classes occupied Mr. Clair's working hours. After this, he was occupied with sponsoring DECA meetings and competitions except when he was coaching Ski Club members on the slopes.

Sixteen years ago, here at Port Huron High, Distributive Education Clubs of America, also known as DECA, was started. Mr. Clair and Mr. Schneider organized the competitions with the help of Mr. Watt this year.

To join DECA, a student had to take the retailing class to prepare for the competitions. DECA was not only a competition, but also gave information about careers.

DECA consisted of four levels of competition. At the local and district levels, a student didn't have to qualify. At the state and national level, a student must first win at the district level. Local competition took place on January 8, at the St. Clair County Community College. Overall winners were: Renee Stoner for Apparel and Accessories; Tina Johnson for Apparel and Accessories; Chris Mensinger and Darrin Keoster for Building and

Hardware; Steve Leverenz, Rob Nelson, and Walt Zaziski all in Food Marketing; Dave Minock and Tammy Davis for General Merchandise Retailing; Corey Bouldrey for Retail Floristry; and Lynn Dell with Kim Evans for Vehicle and Petroleum Marketing.

On January 31, the district competition was held at Utica Stevenson High School. At state, the students who won at district went to the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn for a weekend in March. State winners then went to nationals held in New Orleans.

Deca gave retailing students the opportunity to demonstrate the skills

learned in classes.

During the winter months, students and Mr. Clair headed for the snowy hills. A first trip brought cross town rivals Ph and Northern together for the bus ride to Mt. Holly on December twelfth.

Other trips the Ski Club took were to Pine Knob and Blue Mountain, Ontario. The warm weather wasn't appreciated by the skiers.

After the day on the slopes, the skiers huddled in the lodge to rest before the long trip back to P.H.

The members of DECA were: (front row) Mr. Clair, Darrin Koester, Renee Stoner, Vic Gronek, Randy Gillian, Chris Rostine, Luis Rodriguez, Pat Mills, Karen Mills, Scott Nunez, Steve Leverenz, Todd Bauman, Mark Grabbitt, Darcy Noble, Kathy Zaziski, Sherri Running, Ron Milutin, Ken Kirk, Wendell Bennett, Chris Mensinger, Walt Zaziski, and Dan Galbraith.

Analyzing test papers during a local DECA competition, Mr. James Clair analyzed the students which took the first three places. Mr. Clair was also the advisor for Ski Club.





Honored at Many Levels

Lifting up his voice to the Lady of Liberty in New York harbor, Mr. Norager was invited to sing in the choir for the Statue of Liberty Dedication on ABC television. He was also featured as a soloist in the opening ceremonies. "It was the most exciting experience of my life," stated Mr. Norager.

With a mixture of old and new, traditional and contemporary music the choir went to the district Solo and Ensemble Festival at Oakland University on February 7, 1987. The choir also went to the District Choral Festival at Macomb County Community College on March 10 and 11, 1987.

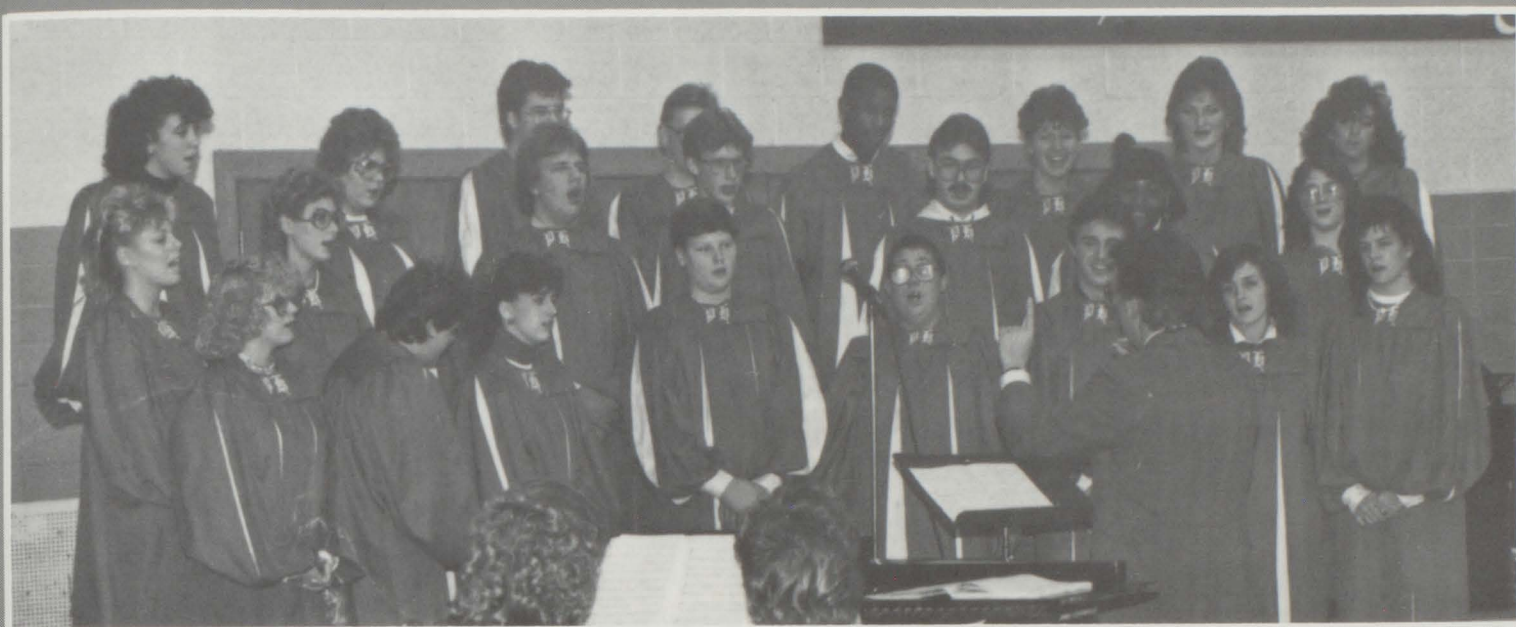
A couple of prerequisites for being a

good choir teacher are having a personal musical ability and a love of music according to Mr. Norager. He taught two choirs at PHHS and three at Port Huron Northern. "I'm pleased with the choirs at PHHS! I feel they have made much progress, both in the quality of singing and in the level of musicianship," remarked Mr. Norager.

During the choir's Christmas concert, Mr. Norager plays the piano. Mr. Norager had been at PHHS for three and half years.

Led by Mr. Norager, the choir sings during the Christmas assembly on December 19, 1986 while Mrs. Starky accompanied them on the piano. The

choir that sang was the concert choir. The choir always had a part in the Christmas assemblies as did the band.



Accompanying the choir at the Christmas assembly while Mr. Burgess looks on are Mr. Norager and Mrs. Starky. Mrs. Starky's daughter,

Sue Starky was a freshman at PHHS. Mr. Norager has worked for the school district for seven years.



Caroling "O Holy Night" Michelle Bills and Michelle Sanders sing a duet. Both Michelles were seniors.

Chuckling, elf Dawn Moran enjoys the fun as Santa, school

custodian Mr. Pavlov, gets a Christmas wish list.

Reading intently, Junior Teresa Sanchez looks over a magazine for Key Club. Teresa was also in Quiz Bowl.



Extending a helping hand. Amy Tucker offers Christmas cookies to the elderly at the Sanborn home. Amy also ran track.

Getting things ready, Amy Tucker and Dawn Moran count out napkins as Mrs. McMullen looks on.



1986-87 Key Club Members (back row) Renee Houle, Angie Pennell, Shelly Emery, Yvette Caperton, Ginny Artrip, Mrs. Madden, Sponsor, (front row) Shelly Lump, Dawn Moran, Amy Michaluck, Amy Tucker, Teresa Carr.





Extending a Helping Hand

The key idea was to lend a hand assisting both the elderly and the poor. Some youths reached out to the elderly of the city to share their spare time. Key club members extended a helping hand along with the aid of other community members who could "spare a dime" to join hands and help the poor.

One of the major goals of Key Club members was to devote time to the aged. During visits to Marwood Manor and the Sanborn Home, students joined in activities like the game of Bingo, and shared stories of life experiences. Christmas visits included elf costumes, baked goods, and caroling.

The other project for Key

Club was to help the needy. The group joined forces with the March of Dimes and the Salvation Army on projects. Students gave up time to work on the bread drive in an effort to raise money for crippled children. Another undertaking was the Christmas food drive.

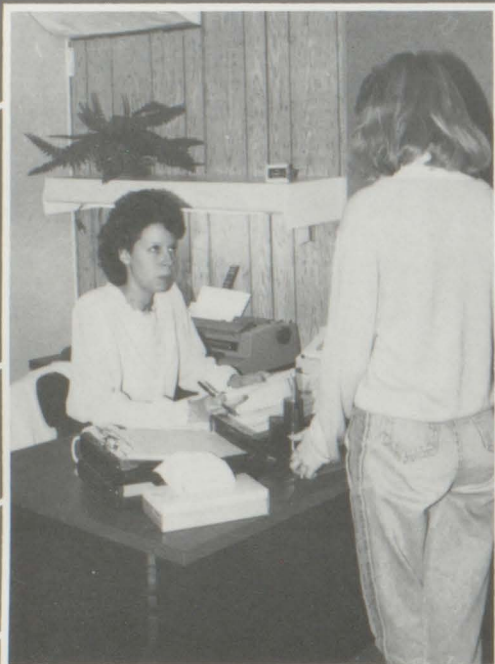
Bill Rich, treasurer of Key Club, joined "to help those

in the community who need it." He stated that it is good for students to be involved and see what it is like to be underprivileged or elderly.

A warm hand extended by club members to someone in need was what Key Club was all about.

Checking her appointment book for an opening is Jean Jansen. A patient must make an appointment to see the doctor.

Trying to get an appointment at the health center, Heather Leighton scheduled her sport physical. Heather was on the track team.



After getting weighed, Heather Leighton has her height measured by receptionist Jean Jansen. Athletes, like Heather, need physicals before being allowed to participate in a sport. the Teen Health Center performed this service.



New Service Offered

Offering free medical, psychological, social and educational services to St. Clair County teens, is the Teen Health Center. The idea came from the Health Department and schools. They had been trying to get money to fund a teen health center for several years. They got started from a money grant from the State of Michigan that was set aside by Michigan Department of Public Health for two clinics in Michigan. Health departments and schools wrote grants for the money. St. Clair County Health Department got money to fund the clinic.

In charge was Muriel Gunter,

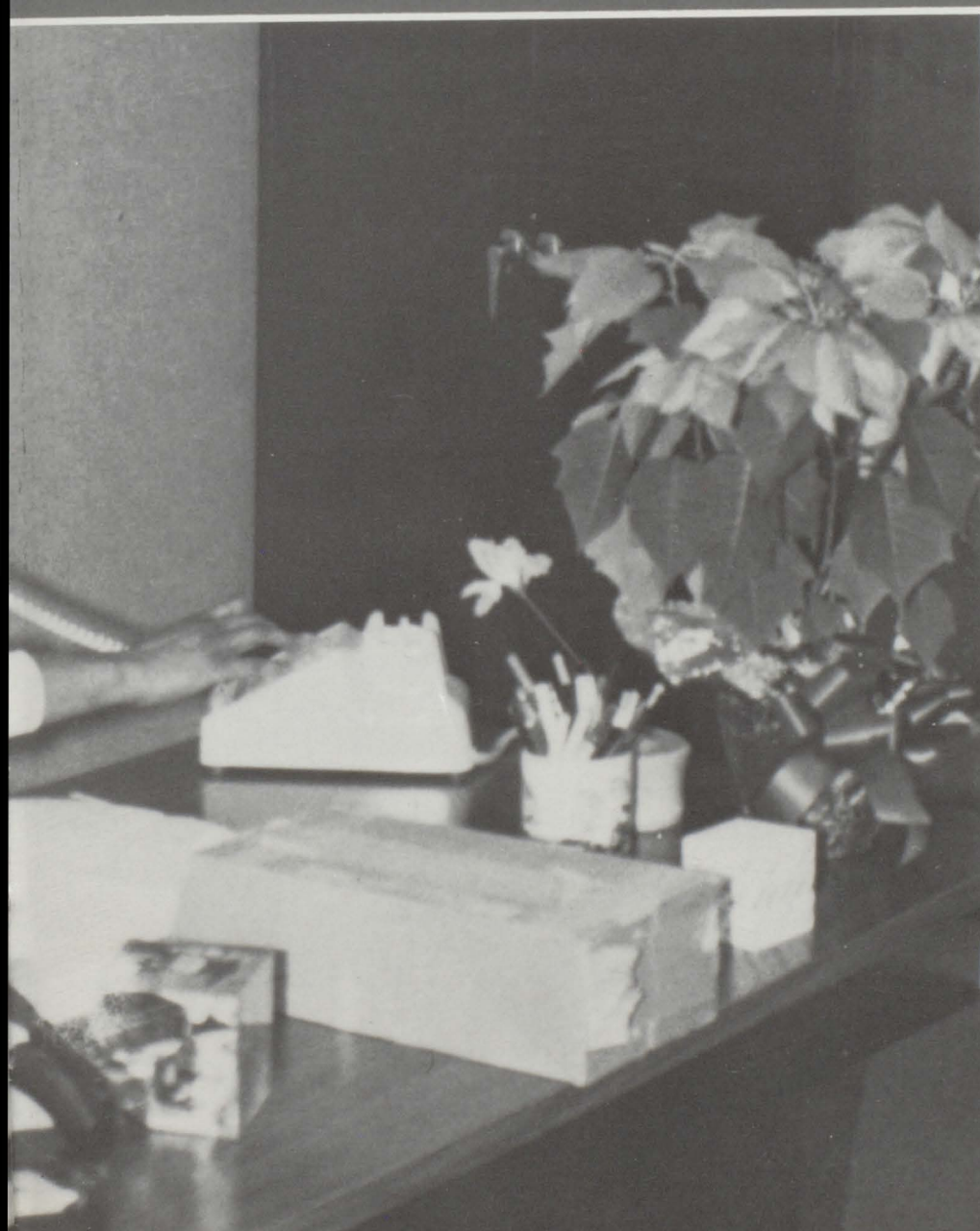
Registered Nurse, coordinator, and Sharon Bady, social worker, was also there three afternoons a week. They also have other support from the St. Clair County Health Department from Dr. D. Smallwood, and community private agencies.

They got many different problems from acute illnesses such as colds, sore throats, burns and infections to chronic illnesses, such as diabetes, weight problems, high blood pressure. They also counsel students, give minor first aid, diagnosis and treatment of illnesses and much more.

The Center opened December

1, 1986. They were open 5 days a week—Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., including the summer, except for holidays. They have had approximately 50-60 students so far. They are pleased by the number of patients they have been able to help. All services are free and confidential. With a permission slip on file, a student could walk in, but appointments were necessary to see the doctor.

The Health Center goal was "To make health care more accessible and more available to the teenager."



Telephoning for appointments was necessary to get in to see the doctor. Answering a call was receptionist, Jean Jansen.

Talking on the phone to a client is Sharon Bady, social worker. Confidential conferences were offered by the new center.



Tops In Their Class

As people looked around the Problems of Democracy classes, they may not have been able to pick out the top scholars in the class. But, after much work and six of the eight semesters, five people held the top spots in their class.

Russ Hisscock was one of these top seniors. Maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for three years earned Russ a

spot on National Honor Society and several pins for academic excellence. "Russ is a credit to his family, his school, and his community. I am proud to have been his counselor and friend," commented Mr. Kirschner.

Drama Club member Tim Sassanella was another 4.0 senior. In addition to his studies, Tim was the lead in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Tim was active in

Honor Society as well. Tim's plans for college were to go to Ferris State to become an optometrist.

As a member of the "Daughters of the American Revolution" and Spanish Club, Maureen Ward kept herself busy. The final senior with a 4.0 grade point average, Maureen also was treasurer of Student Council. Her plans for college were to attend the James Madison

Long Way From Home

Every year, students come to Port Huron High from foreign countries. This year, we had four foreign exchange students representing three different countries. PH played host to Jose Fuentes from Mexico, Pasi Flinkman and Marja Laurilla from Finland, and Marianne Irion from Holland. These students worked toward honorary diplomas from PH before returning home to complete high school in their native countries.

Pasi Flinkman was involved in several activities both in school and out. During the fall of '86 and spring of '87, he sailed in races with Mr. Bachler. Pasi was an experienced sailor on a Finnish sailing team before coming to PH and sailing in the weekend races sponsored by the Port Huron Yacht Club.

In addition to sailing, Pasi was an active member of the Drama Club. He starred as Laertes in *Hamlet* and he played Fyedka in the production of *Fiddler on the Roof* in March. As a member of the cast of *Fiddler*, for several weeks Pasi spent many hours rehearsing for the play.

As foreign exchange students, all four of them attended regular meetings of Student Council. The activities and achievements made here at PH traveled back to their homes, a long way back.

Preparing for a Saturday of sailboat racing, Pasi Flinkman and Matt O'Conner pause aboard Mr. Bachler's sailboat, the Moose. The boat, a 43 foot racing sloop, was built in Stockholm, Sweden in 1935 by the Matala Shipyards. It won the Roosevelt Cup in 1936 and was still raced on weekends by Mr. Bachler, a teacher here at PH.



After Much Work In School

College of Michigan State University.

A very involved Dyanna Lathrop maintained a 3.938 GPA along with her extra-curricular activities. Those activities were band, Marching Machine, NHS, Student Council, basketball, softball, Varsity Club, SADD, Ski Club. She received numerous honors from the Eastern Michigan League for her sports performances. Dyanna was described as "a

good all round student who has been able to balance academic achievement and school involvement. She has been an extremely positive asset to PHHS," by Mrs. Trapp.

As Mr. Miller put it, "Amy is an excellent student." Amy Rinn maintained her grade point average of 3.938 in her classes at the college prep level. She also was a Student Council member and His-

torian for the Class of '87.

These five people worked to achieve academic success and carry on other activities, and they did. All planned to go to college in fields such as medicine and mass communication. They worked for the future in what someday will be the triumphant past of their high school days as students, actor, class officer, or sports player—someday.

The End of the Long Line . . .

As the high school days drew to an end, the senior class officers had to plan, collect, and build. The sponsors had to oversee these activities.

The officers under supervision of Al VanDenBergh and Cheryl Wojtas, had the task of planning the prom and helping in the building of the Homecoming float. Mr. VanDenBergh was also a P.O.D. teacher while Mrs. Wojtas was one

of the French teachers.

The responsibility of an advisor came down to supervising the float meeting and collecting the dues in time to pay for the yearbooks. The

advisors also had to keep in touch with the officers to make plans for activities such as the senior luncheon and prom. These kept advisors busy.

The senior class officers for 1986-87 were as follows: (front) Secretary Julie Kovach, Co-Historians Amy Rinn and Dave Jurk, (back) Treasurer Stephanie Smith, President Kristen Evans, and Vice-President Sheri Halifax.

Showing his dedication to his class, Mr. VanDenBergh waves his red and white pompon. Mr. VanDenBergh was one of the three POD teachers.





Scott Ackerman
Chris Arnold
Virginia Artrip—Writers'
Club, I'd Rather Be Reading,
Drama Club.
Steve Agnew—Computer
Club, J.A.

Amy Alexander—BOEC, Band,
BRMM.
Ryan Anderson—Ski Club,
French Club, DECA, Stu-
dent Council.
Karmin Amon
Sean Armour

Dawn Atherton—Baseball—
Statistician.
Kris Ahrens—Track, DECA,
Yearbook.
Amy Avers
Daniel Bailey

Tim Baker—Football, Baseball,
Basketball.
Paula Barrett—Basketball—
J.V. Captain, Softball, Var-
sity Club, BRMM, SADD
Jeffrey Bellinger—Hockey, Re-
mote Control Car Club.
Joe Benedict—Football, Ger-
man Club.

Micheal Betts—Football,
Hockey—Captain, Comput-
er Club, Varsity Club, Re-
mote Control Car Club.
Melissa Bills—Choir
Michelle Bills—Class Officer.
Choir, Drama Club.
Micheal Blair

Daniel Buckley
Julie Buford—Key Club,
SADD, Drama Club.
Ronald Bunch—Equestrian—
Captain, German Club.
Serena Burgos

Kathryn Burgess—Tennis,
Class Officer—V.P., Stu-
dent Council—Sec., Drama
Club.

Lisa Burkhardt

Alisa Burrell—DECA, Band,
Drama Club.

Denise Brown

Joseph Brown—Wrestling,
Cross Country, Ski Club,
VICA.

Keith Brown—Basketball, Ten-
nis, Band, BRMM

Michael Brown

Soloman Brown

Brenda Bobeda—Class
Officer, Art Club, Math
Club, Choir, SADD.

Rebecca Bodley—Drama Club.
Micheal Booth—Football,
SADD.

Corey Bouldrey—Football,
Wrestling, Track, Varsity
Club, Ski Club, DECA.

Katherine Bowie—Cheerlead-
er.

Theresa Blackmer—BOEC.

Keith Bloink

Sheila Brenton—Key Club, Ski
Club, BOEC, Cheerleader—
Captain.

Todd Cameron—Track.

Nikki Capadagli—Art Club,
French Club, Choir,
Writers' Club, I'd Rather Be
Reading.

Michelle Carrier

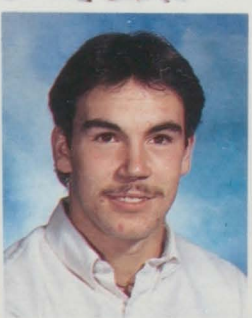
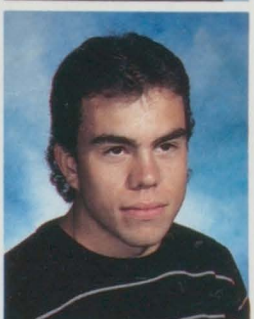
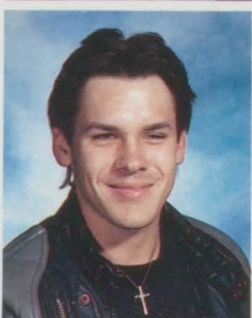
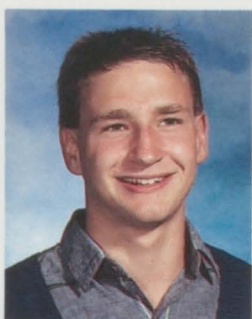
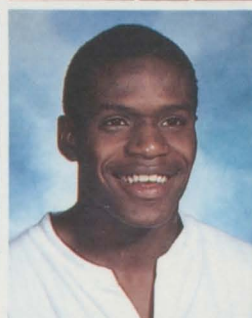
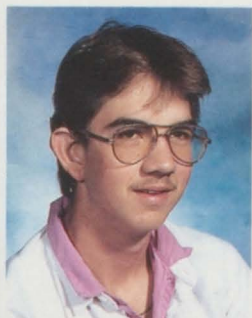
Angela Caughel—French
Club, Choir, Writers' Club,
I'd Rather Be Reading.

Petter Callahan

Dantz Chisolm

Lames Churchill

Christina Clawson—Tennis,
Cheerleader, BOEC, DECA,
Choir.





Shane Cline
Cynthia Coats—Class Officer,
BOEC.
Jean Collins—Volleyball,
Track, Equestrian, Choir.
Dana Collier—Football, Track,
Computer Club, Varsity
Club.

Paula Cole—Softball.
Rebecca Corwin—NHS.
Hank Crawford
Debbie Cribbs—DECA.

Willard Cripps—Football-Cap-
tain, Wrestling, Varsity
Club, French Club.
Amy Cronce—Band, BRMM,
Thunderbirds-Assistant
Captain.
Ann Marie Crowe—Softball,
Tennis-Captain, Varsity
Club, Math Club, Student
Council, Band-President,
BRMM.
Alfred Davis—Football, Bask-
etball, Wrestling.

Laura Davis—Math Club, Ger-
man Club, NHS, Choir.
Tammy Davis
James Dean
Micheal Dean—Track.

Troy DeBell
Marcella DeJohn—Choir.
Daniele DeLong—DECA.
Lynn Dell—Softball, DECA.

Scott Dell—Wrestling, Ger-
man Club.
Deborah Denby
Joy Donachy
John Downing

Tammy Durham—Cheerleader—Co-Captain, BOEC, Student Council, Band.

Damon Durfee—Football, Key Club.

Elizabeth Dusellier—Basketball, Softball, Varsity Club—VP., BOEC, Student Council—V.P., NHS, SADD.

Deborah Epperson

Kristen Evans—Class Officer—President, Student Council—Historian, Band, BRMM.

Robert Evans

Kim Evans—DECA.

Jose Fuentes—Football, Student Council.

Carol Farr—Tennis—Co-Captain, NHS, Band, BRMM, Writers' Club, Quiz Bowl.

David Falk—Football.

Heidi Faust—DECA, Choir.

Louie Feher—Baseball, Hockey, Varsity Club, SADD.

Brian Fenner

Bethany Fistler—Ski Club, German Club, Cheerleader—Co-Captain, Student Council.

Maria Fleisher

Pasi Flinkman—Exchange Student.

Cindy Fraley—DECA

Tracy Foster—Basketball, Track.

Michelle Fritz—Volleyball, Softball, BOEC, Student Council—President.

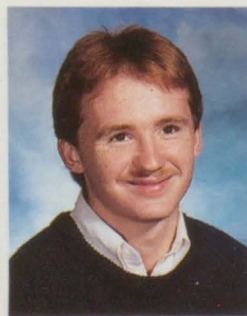
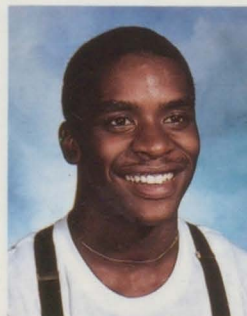
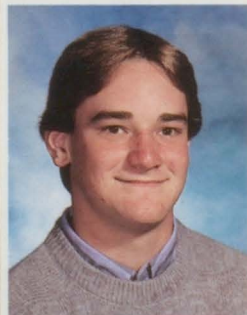
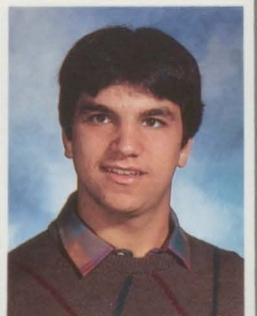
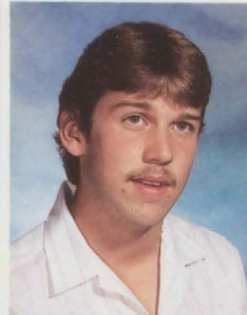
Andrew Frizzle—Track, Band, BRMM.

Vickie Frizzle—VICA.

Daniel Galbraith—DECA.

Anne Ganhs—Key Club, DECA, Band, Thunderbirds—Secretary.

Melissa Garbutt—Track, Spanish Club, Student Council.





David Gardner—Football,
Baseball, Varsity Club,
Band, BRMM.
Meredith Gates
Kathy Gerrow
Rebecca Glyshaw—Track,
Varsity Club, German Club,
Writers' Club, Drama Club.

Christopher Gierman—Ski
Club.
Todd Gilbert
Randy Gillian—Cross
Country.
Amy Gordon—Basketball,
Varsity Club, Secretary,
BOEC.

Leland Gould
Kevin Goulding—Football,
Basketball, Track—Co-Cap-
tain, Varsity Club, Remote
Control Car Club.
Jerry Gouin—Band.
Mark Grabbitt—Football.

Micheal Grabbitt—Tennis,
VICA.
Robert Grabowski—Band,
BRMM, Band Set-up-crew.
Keith Graham—Computer
Club, BOEC, NHS, Band,
BRMM, JA.
Deborah Graham—Band, Dra-
ma Club.

Cherrie Greene—DECA,
Choir, German Club.
Andrew Greenham—Band,
BRMM, Yearbook—Editor-
in-Chief, German Club,
SADD.
Victor Gronek
Micheal Grygorcewicz—Foot-
ball, Track, Key Club, Varsi-
ty Club.

Myna Gurnsey—Key Club,
BOEC, BRMM,
Thunderbirds, Choir.
Sheri Halifax—Track, Varsity
Club, French Club, NHS,
Class Officer—VP.
Tina Hamilton—Volleyball,
Track, Varsity Club, Choir.
Nicholas Hardy

Intently listening to State Senator Dan DeGrow. Melanie Wrench. Amy Rinn. Tim

Sassenella, and Liz Smith listen to his question-answers. POD was held in room 110.



Problems on the Long Road to Graduation

As they travel the trails to high school graduation, seniors must encounter several trials and tribulations to receive that much needed diploma. The most important of these was

Problems of Democracy, commonly referred to as POD.

In POD, the seniors had to do newspoints each week from U.S. News and World Report or some oth-

er weekly news magazine. They also listened to many speakers from the political arena and the education area to tell the students what it is really like in the real world.



Deborah Harmer
 Kimberly Harris—Band,
 BRMM.
 Christa Harrison—Track, Var-
 sity Club, Math Club,
 French Club, NHS—Trea-
 surer, Drama Club.
 Michelle Hatch—Basketball,
 Varsity Club.

Brenda Hawkins
 Rayleen Hawkins—Basketball,
 Volleyball, Track, Spanish
 Club, NHS.
 Laurie Hedberg—BOEC, Band.
 Doug Helton

Amy Henry—Display Flags,
 DECA.
 Joseph Hepting
 Lynn Herbert
 Grace Hernandez

Tracy Hilliker—BOEC.
 Russell Hisscock—Computer
 Club, Math Club, NHS,
 Writers' Club, Quiz Bowl.
 Daniel Hock—French Club,
 NHS.
 John Houle—Football.

Ronald Houle—Football, Base-
 ball, Golf.
 Gordon Howe
 Vincent Howe—Football, Ger-
 man Club.
 Kimberly Hubbard—Basket-
 ball, Softball, Varsity Club,
 DECA, Student Council,
 Band.

Joyce Hubbard—Volleyball,
 Track, Cross Country, Var-
 sity Club, Band, BRMM.
 Julie Hubbard
 John Hubbard
 Laurie Huff—German Club,
 Display Flags, NHS, Band,
 BRMM.

Linda Hudson
Ann Humphries—Track,
Equestrian, DECA, I'd Rather
Be Reading.

Shannon Inch—Ski Club, Art
Club, BOEC, Choir, Drama
Club, Tomahawks.

Marianne Irion—Volleyball,
Cross Country, Band,
Choir.

James Jacobs—Track.

William Jehl

Carl Johnson—Football, Hock-
ey, Student Council, Band,
SADD.

Otis Johnson—Basketball,
Track, VICA.

Cheryl Johnston

Edward Johnston

Robert Jones—Football,
Track, Computer Club, Var-
sity Club.

Carl Jones—Track, Cross
Country, Computer Club,
Varsity Club, Math Club,
French Club, NHS.

Jack Jones

Vince Jones

Chris Julio

David Jurk—Football, Base-
ball, German Club, Class
Officer—Co-Historian, Stu-
dent Council.

Donald Justa—Football, Var-
sity Club, Band.

Marty Kaboni

Kevin Kantz

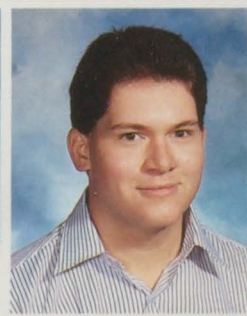
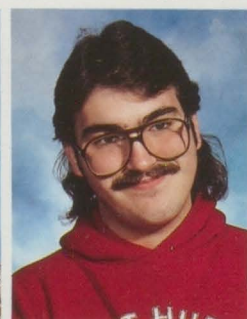
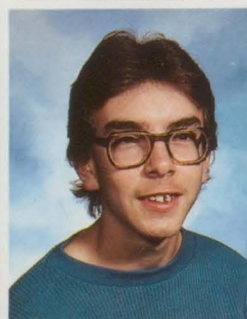
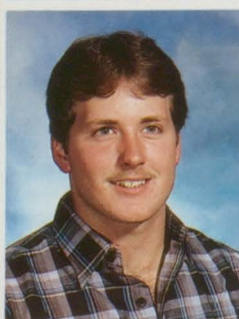
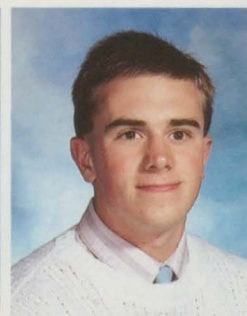
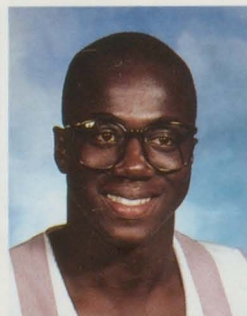
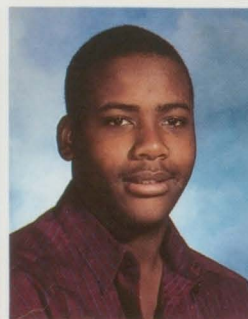
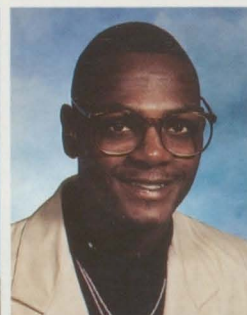
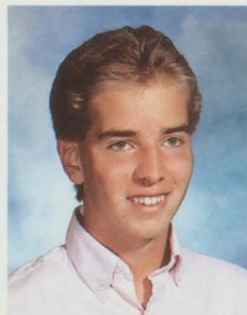
Paul Karl

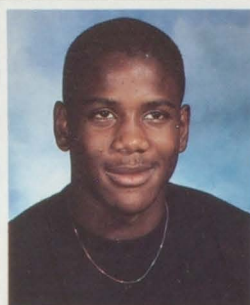
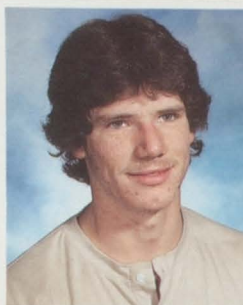
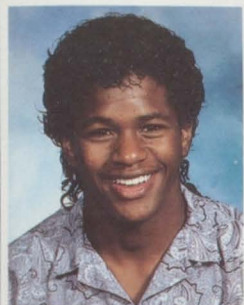
Mary Jo Keller—French Club,
DECA.

Colleen Keltz—Key Club—
Secretary, Computer Club,
Drama Club—Secretary,
Class Officer—Secretary,
Student Council, Band,
BRMM.

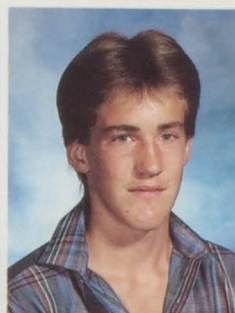
Susan Kemp—Basketball,
Track, Band.

Jeffery Kenny—Wrestling.

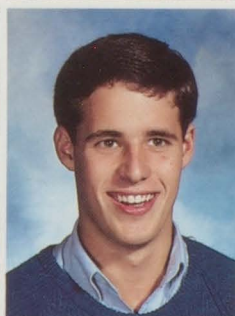
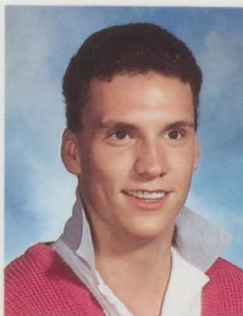




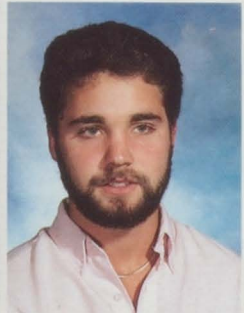
Eddie Kindle—Football—Captain, Track, Varsity Club, Spanish Club.
 Samuel King
 Kenneth Kirk
 Stephen Knowlton—Ski Club, VICA.



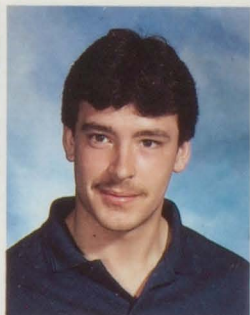
Kathi Knox—German Club, Cheerleader, Band, BRMM.
 Kathleen Koshay—French Club, Band.
 Julianne Kovach—Volleyball, Track, Cross Country, Varsity Club, German Club, Class Officer—Secretary, Student Council, NHS, Band, BRMM.
 James Kruger



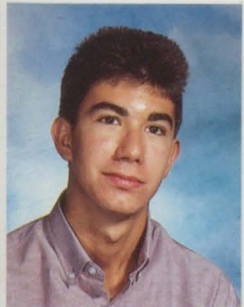
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 James Lacek—Wrestling, Track, French Club.
 Karla Laming—Track, Cross Country.
 Mark Langolf—DECA, Band, BRMM, Big Red Chief.



Tom Lashbrook
 Dyanna Lathrop—Basketball, Softball, Key Club—Secretary, Varsity Club, Treasurer, Ski Club, French Club, Student Council, NHS, Band, BRMM, SADD.
 Theresa Latimer
 Marja Lavaila—Volleyball, Tennis, Student Council.



Samuel Lavere—Band, BRMM.
 Bonnie Lawry
 David Ledswoth—Football, Basketball.
 Rholanda Lee



Paul Leffler
 Kevin Lepoirs—Football.
 Steve Leverenz—Computer Club, Yearbook.
 Geoff Lewandowski—VICA.

Melissa Lewandowski
 Torston Lovelace—Football,
 Tennis, Band, Drama Club.
 Edward McDonald—Tennis,
 Computer Club, German
 Club, DECA, BRMM, Year-
 book, SADD.
 David Macey—Wrestling,
 VICA.

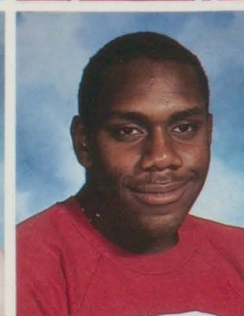
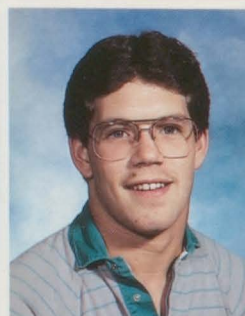
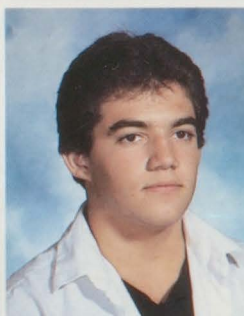
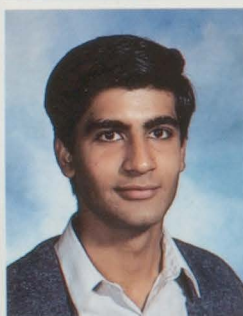
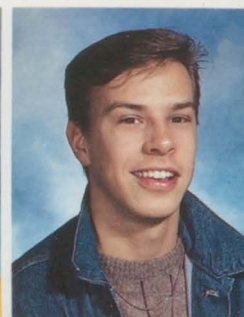
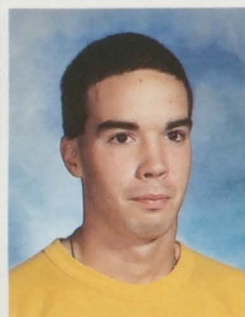
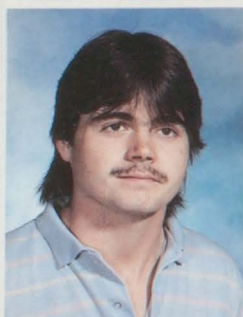
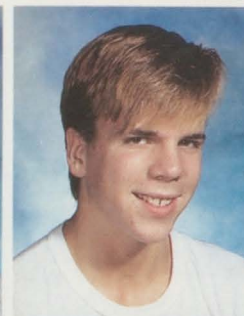
Dean Mancini—Hockey.
 Victoria Marx—German Club,
 Student Council, NHS, Dra-
 ma Club—Historian.
 Douglas Marriott
 Timothy Martin

Dennis McCallom
 Tod McClelland—Student
 Council, Band, BRMM,
 Drum Major.
 Christopher Mensinger
 Kirk Mensinger—German
 Club.

Devin Merchant
 Scott Mercurio—VICA, NHS.
 Deven Meredith—Football,
 Wrestling, Varsity Club,
 Student Council.
 Brandi Mertz—DECA, Band.

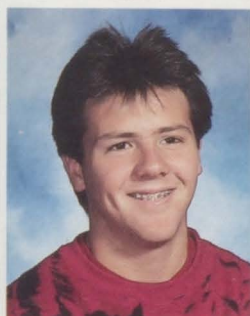
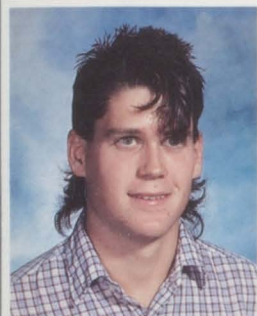
James Meyers—Wrestling.
 Jennifer Miller—Basketball,
 Track, Math Club, Student
 Council, NHS, Band,
 Thunderbirds—Captain.
 Karen Mills—DECA
 Patricia Mills—DECA

Ron Milutin—Ski Club, DECA.
 Scott Moeller—Football,
 Hockey, Varsity Club, Ski
 Club.
 Robin Mollan
 Marc Moncrief—Football,
 Basketball, Track.





Marcus Moore—Basketball.
Vern Morley
Leann Morris—Band, BRMM.
Rhonda Murawski



Robert Nadeau—Basketball,
Math Club, Spanish Club,
NHS.
Robert Neeley—Wrestling,
German Club.
Robert Nelson—Ski Club,
DECA.
Rich Newman—Football.



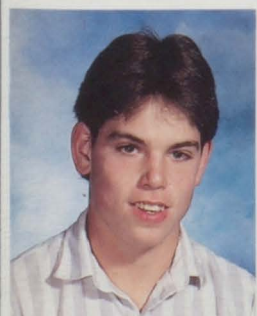
Matthew Nichols
Darcy Noble—Basketball,
DECA, Choir.
Cathy Nunez—Spanish Club,
BOEC, Band.
Scott Nunez—DECA.



Michelle O'Brien—Ski Club,
Band.
Terri O'Brien—BOEC, Band.
Matt O'Conner—DECA.
Chris O'Mara—Yearbook,
BRMM.



Marla Orlando—Tennis,
Spanish Club.
James Parent—Baseball,
Wrestling.
Wendy Pawlowski
Dawn Pendrock



Robert Perrin
Clifford Petrie—VICA.
Jennifer Phillips—BOEC,
Band.
Michael Pionk—Track—Cap-
tain, Hockey—Captain,
Cross Country—Captain,
Varsity Club.

Steaming down Huron Avenue, the seniors display their pride and spirit to parade watchers

in the downtown area of Port Huron. Seniors were steamed when they found out they took second place.



Steaming Down the Long Road

As any senior could tell you, high school was a bit trying at times. At times they just had to pick up and steam ahead. The seniors did just that.

The seniors, over the four years they were here, had less than perfect success in building their floats. They took fourth place two years in a row then broke that trend in their junior

year with a second place. This was as high as they got, however, as the juniors of '88 took first place in the judging to keep the class of '87 from ever capturing first place.



Chip Piper
Tina Post
Veronica Prax—Basketball—
Captain, Varsity Club—VP
and President, BOEC, Stu-
dent Council, NHS, SADD.
Tina Presley—DECA.

Patrick Pringle
Veronica Pringle—VICA.
Deanna Raab—Track Cross
Country, Varsity Club.
Greg Randall—Football, Wres-
tling, Varsity Club.

Mark Randall—VICA.
Rhonda Randall—Band,
Thunderbirds.
Lesley Reed
Rodney Richards—Baseball.

Amy Rinn—Math Club,
French Club, Class
Officer—Historian, Student
Council, NHS.
Rob Robbins—Ski Club.
Jolynn Robertson—Basketball,
Softball, Varsity Club, Art
Club, Cheerleader, Display
Flags, Student Council,
Choir.
Rosemary Rodriguez—Basket-
ball, Key Club, Art Club,
Spanish Club.

Christopher Rostine
Rhonda Roth
William Rotundi—Football,
Baseball, Wrestling, Varsity
Club.
Alita Rucker—I'd Rather Be
Reading.

Kimberly Rupersburg—Tennis.
Jennifer Rylander
Jerry Salazer—Football.
Michelle Sanders—Choir,
Drama Club.

Tim Sassanella—Tennis, Computer Club, Math Club, French Club—Co-President, Drama Club, NHS, Quiz Bowl.

Steve Scandalito—Baseball.
Deborah Scheible—DECA, Band.

Thomas Scheible

Charles Schnieder—German Club.

Renee Schott

Michael Schwartz

Michael Sewentor—Track, Cross Country.

Thomas Seely—Baseball, Golf, Hockey, Varsity Club, Ski Club, DECA, SADD.

Greg Shannon—Track, Ski Club, DECA, Drama Club.

Wally Sharrow—Baseball.

Kathleen Shinn

Robert Shovan

Melissa Sommers

Elizabeth Smith—French Club, NHS—Secretary, Band—Secretary, BRMM, Quiz Bowl.

Jeffrey Smith

Julie Smith—Key Club, BOEC.

Stephanie Smith—Volleyball, French Club, Class Officer—Treasurer, Student Council, Band, BRMM.

Eric Smyth—Tennis, Track, DECA, SADD.

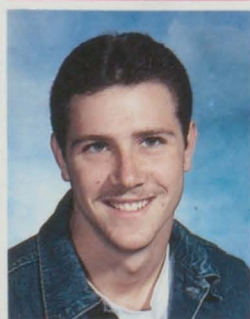
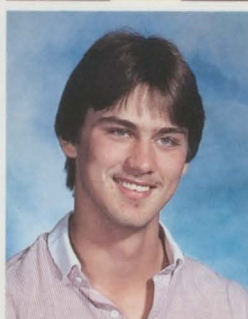
Susan Sommer—Track, Cross Country.

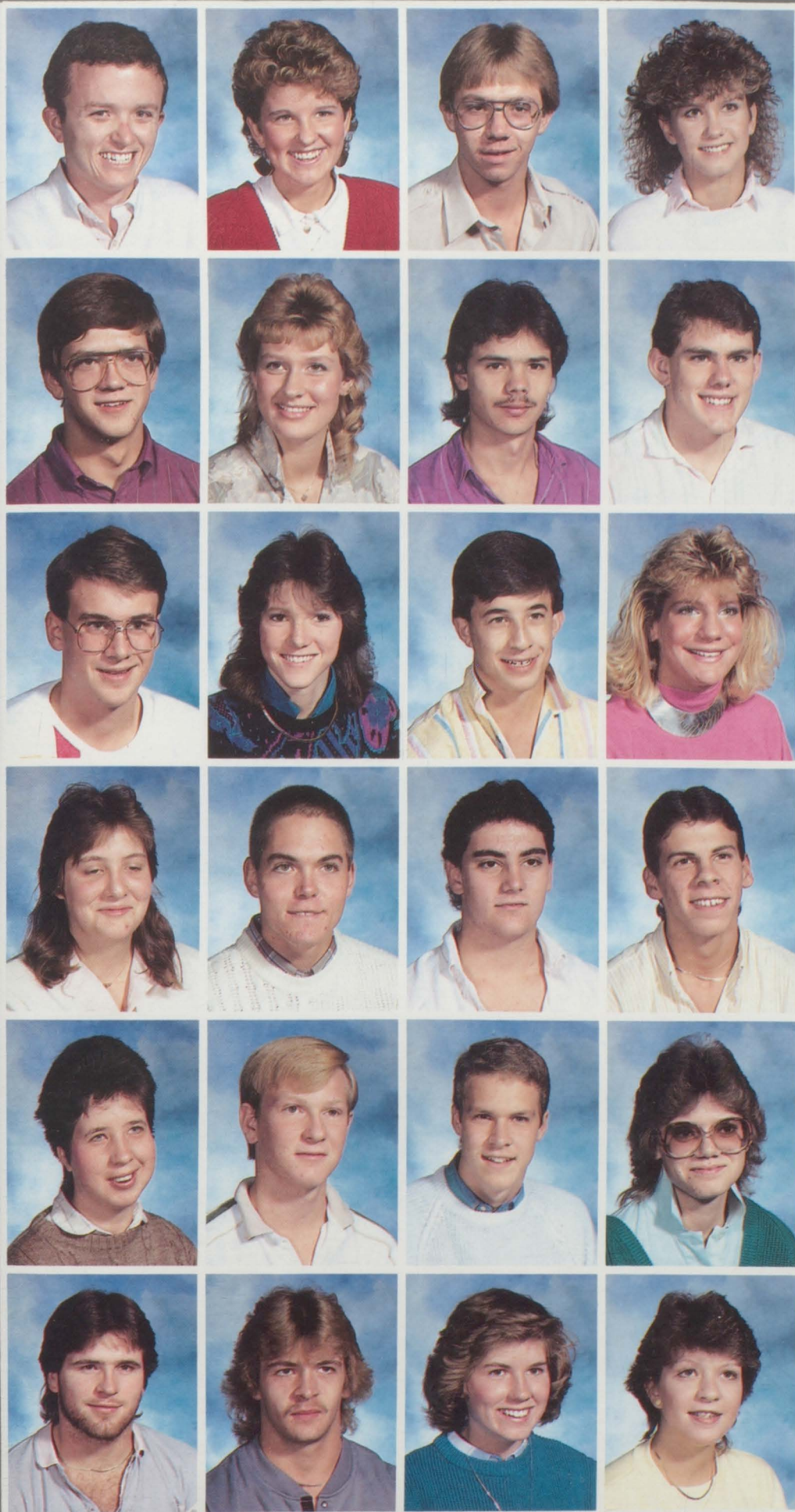
Frederick Stephenson

Renee Stoner—French Club, Band, BRMM.

Kevin Straub—Tennis.

Corey Sullivan





Patrick Sullivan—Football, Track, Varsity Club, Student Council, Choir.

Paula Sweeney—Key Club, Class Officer—President (Freshman), BOEC, Student Council.

Thomas Swoffer
Wendy Taylor

John Thayer—Remote Control Car Club, Band, Yearbook.
Kelli Therrien—Volleyball, Softball, Varsity Club, SADD.

Terry Thompson
Richard Tinsley—Football, Track, Varsity Club, French Club.

Leroy Tremp
Jacqueline Trousdale—Key Club, Ski Club, DECA.
Scott Trudell—French Club—VP, Writers' Club.
Jennifer Tucker—Key Club, Computer Club, Cheerleader, Student Council, Drama Club.

Dawn Urban
Bob Vanderpool—Football, Basketball, Baseball, Hockey.
Kevin Vani—Football, Baseball, Key Club, Ski Club, DECA.
Dean Velez—Football, Key Club, Ski Club, DECA.

Carol Vickers
John Vogeli—Computer Club, German Club, Band, BRMM.
Todd VonHiltmayer—Track—Captain, Cross Country, Varsity Club.
Susan Wager—BOEC, Band, BRMM—Secretary.

Robert Wallin—Football, Baseball.
Jeffrey Ward
Maureen Ward—Basketball, Track, Cross Country, Spanish Club.
Peggy Ward—Cheerleader, Band.

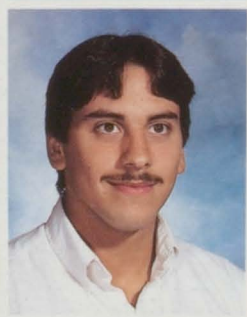
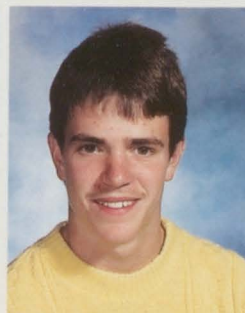
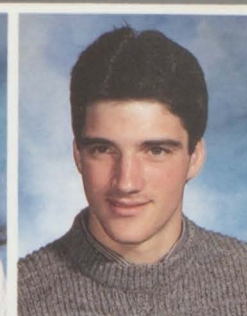
Micheal Warsalla
 Wendy Wendt—DECA, I'd
 Rather Be Reading.
 Melissa West—Display Flags,
 BRMM.
 Joseph White—Computer
 Club, French Club.

Kimberly White—Volleyball,
 Softball, Key Club, Varsity
 Club, SADD.
 Rebecca White—Softball, Key
 Club, Band, SADD, Drama
 Club.
 Jeannine Wiegand—Cheer-
 leader.
 Christopher Wisnewski

Bonita Williams
 Theresa Williams—DECA.
 Venita Williams—Key Club,
 DECA, I'd Rather Be
 Reading.
 Melanie Wrench—Cheerlead-
 er, BOEC, Student Council,
 Band, BRMM,
 Thunderbirds.

Tracy Ybarra—Key Club, Stu-
 dent Council, Yearbook,
 Writers' Club, SADD.
 Lucia Zachara—Key Club,
 Drama Club.
 Tony Zarembo—Wrestling,
 Yearbook.
 Walter Zaziski—Ski Club,
 NHS, DECA.

Joseph Zuniga—Football,
 Wrestling, Remote Control
 Car Club, Band, BRMM.

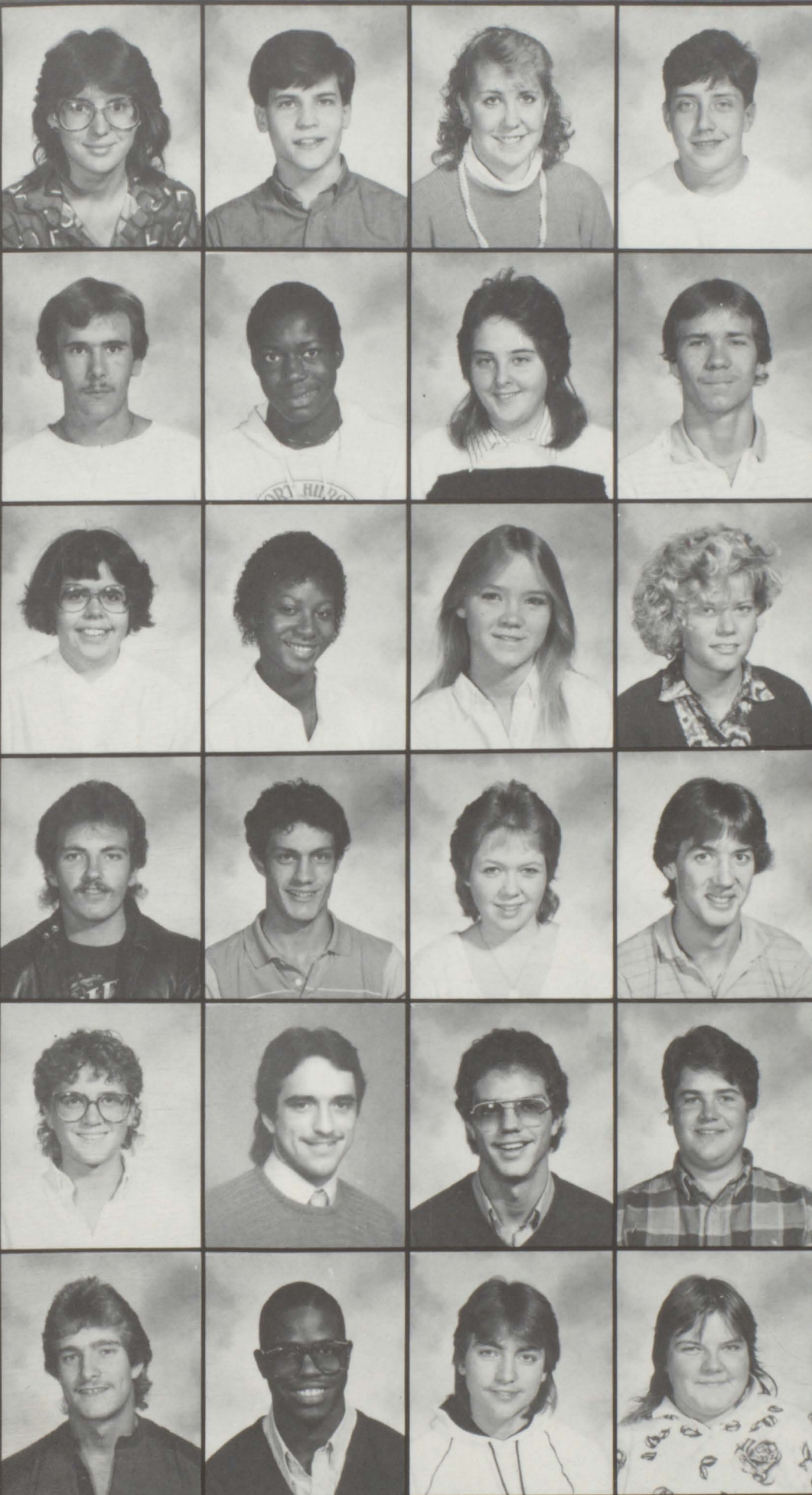


Adding Pep and Spirit

Aiding the cheerleaders in their effort to hype the crowds, PHHS mascots don feathered-headgear and bright red and white clothing. Costumed complete with Indian war paint, the "red" skins' wild antics spur on the fans and players. The title Big Red Chief is restricted to seniors and held as an honor for the duration of his/her final year in high school. Present at football games and pep assemblies the chief imitated Indian war dances for the entertainment of the crowds. Chosen from four hundred candidates in the class, the chief reflects the pride and spirit of PHHS.



Masquerading Indians Mark Langolf and Tina Clawson head to the cheering section. Both seniors were mascots for the Big Reds.



Vicky Benedict
 Jason Clough—German Club, Drama Club
 Jacquie Corry—Freshman Class Secretary, DECA, Thunderbirds—Wardrobe Mistress, Yearbook, Drama Club
 Patrick Devereaux—French Club, Band, BRMM.

Duane Decker
 James Jemison
 Kathleen Kaczmarzyk—Drama Club.
 Mike Kielbas

Kim Kiger
 Juanita Lee
 Stacy Lester
 Jennifer Lill—Track, Cross Country, Varsity Club, Math Club, NHS-President, SADD.

Shawn Lucas
 Roger Manning
 Darci O'Neill
 Charles Parr—Band, Yearbook.

Mary Perry—Volleyball, Track, Cross Country, Varsity Club.
 Chris Preston
 Scott Steenburg
 Kevin Stevens—Band.

Joe Taliaferro
 Eric Thomas—Basketball.
 Ron Thompson
 Cynthia Wendell

You know you're having a bad day when ...

Dawn Kolman—you wake up late and have to run for the bus.

Brooks Moore—you go outside and you get cold.

Dana Fraser—you have to think.

Wendell Bennett—Mr. Burgess gives a pop test.

Andre Harris—you really dress up and find out that dress-up day is tomorrow.

J.J. Jones—you go to basketball practice and Coach Peltz has a run hard

smile on his face.

Heather Yeagley—you wake up and find all schools have been cancelled except your school.

Cathy Allen—My first hour teacher says we have homework for the weekend.

Shannon Allen—you hear your boyfriend was with another girl.

Rob Laming—you go to school in the morning.

You know you're having a good day when ...

Tanya Hernandez—a guy you liked for a long time asks you out.

Angie Hammond—Mr. Burgess doesn't tell any jokes.

Brian Rivers—everyone is patting you on your back and talking to you and you don't know why.

Shannon Allen—your hair went exactly the way you wanted it.

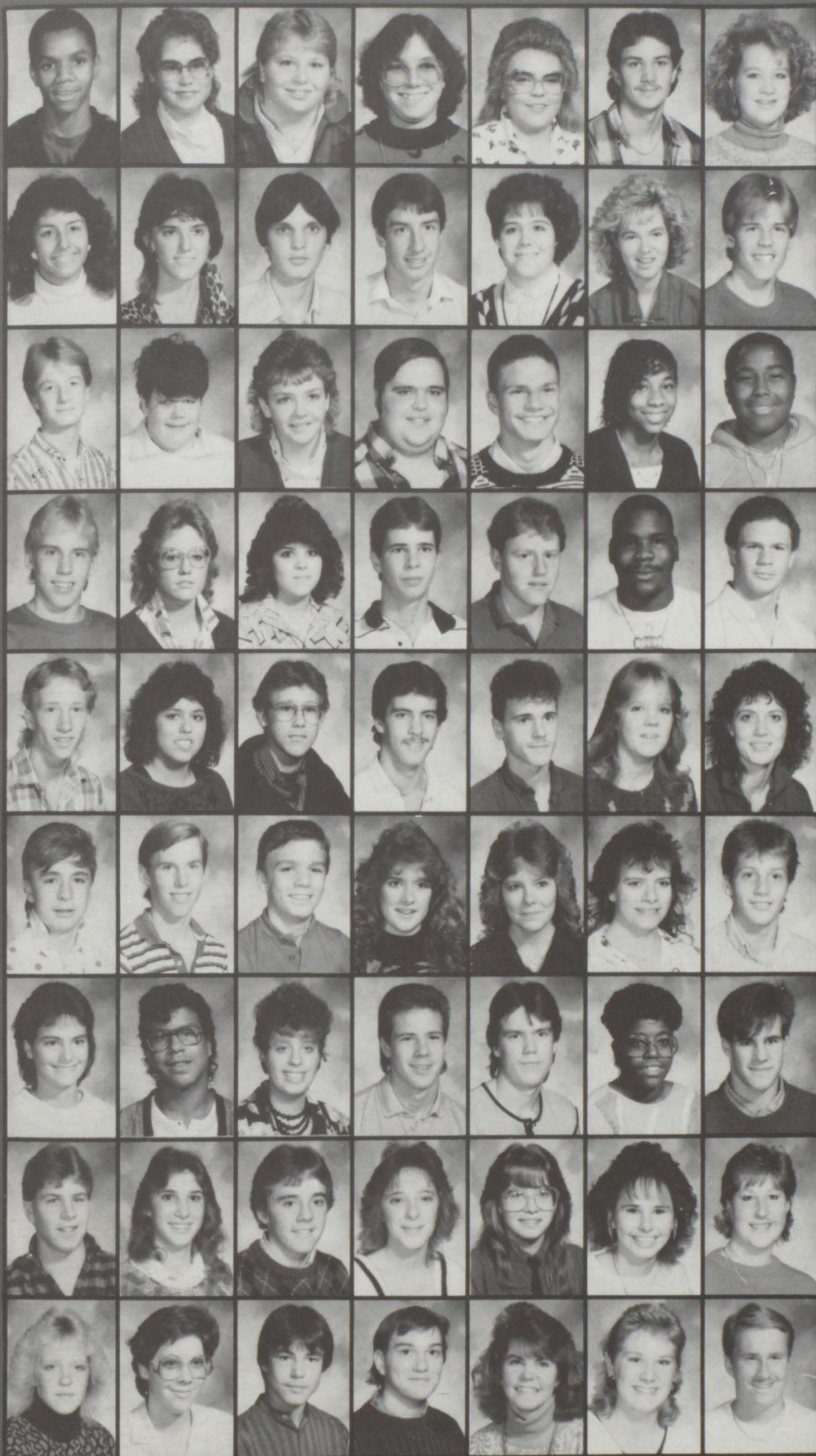
Dave Osgood—on the way to school, your car breaks down.

Dell Thomas—you see people and they speak first.

Laura Simpson—I catch the bus.

Books not in hand may become books on the head, Bill Stier realizes this on one of his bad days. Bill Stier was also on the Varsity Basketball team.





Steve Adams
Darci Ainsworth
Tracy Albert
Melanie Alexander
Cathy Allen
Michael Allen
Shannon Allen

Christina Almanza
Jill Ameel
Daniel Andrzejewsk
Brian Anglebrant
Natalie Anter
Janice Atkinson
David Bachman

Scott Bachmann
Michelle Bailes
Evelyn Bailey
Joseph Baldock
Robert Baldock
LaFraye Banks
Amos Bankston

Steve Bannatyne
Amey Bannister
Tara Barnes
Todd Bavman
Tim Belger
Wendell Bennett
Floyd Bills

David Bilyeu
Carrie Blackmer
Thomas Blake
Terrance Bolman
Andrew Bond
Tonia Borowski
Renee Boucher

Louis Bowers
Patrick Bowers
Paul Bowers
Sheryl Bowie
Heather Bowser
Patricia Breidenich
Jeffrey Brennan

Michele Brennan
William Brenton
Kimberly Brown
Robert Brown
Timothy Burke
Tabatha Burrell
Jason Bush

Paul Butler
Debbie Cambell
Christopher Carmody
KamLynn Carmody
Theresa Carr
Dawn Carter
Kimberly Chard

April Chrivia
Lynne Churchill
Michael Churchill
Kevin Class
Michelle Cleaver
Deana Cleland
Anthony Clyne

Flying Pastimes

Hobbies for juniors from the energetic to the laid back. Expendng energy on her hobby, Renee MacDonald puts an hour and a half in her skating every morning before many students are even out of bed. Renee has been a member of the Port Huron Figure Skating Club for four years. Last summer she trained for five weeks with Olympic members, and was coached by Tom Dickson at the Briadmoor Skating Club in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Renee has been in several competitions and so far has won two second place trophies, two second place metals and one third place metal. Renee devotes five to six hours practicing in the McMorran arena.

Hovering over the crowded beaches, Jeff McNamara spent part of his summer in the air. Jeff's hobby is parasailing, he usually does his aerial sailing eight or nine times a year. For the flyer to prepare, he must spread out the chute on the beach, hook up his harness, get the boat ready, and get wind into the chute. After 15 minutes of preparation, the flyer goes 300 feet into the air and stays up for up to 20 minutes.

The laid back hobbies are mainly collections. For example, Annette Robbins accumulated teddy bears. Other collectibles for juniors included, erasers, stamps and mugs.



Figure skater Renee MacDonald poses for her Port Huron Figure Skating Club picture. Renee has been skating for four and a half years.

Strapping on a parachute harness, Jeff McNamara prepares for his demonstration speech for Mrs. Johnson. Jeff was a graduate of Dale Carnegie.





Sandra Coats
Jason Cole
Nathaniel Cook
Darla M. Cowper
David Cox
Sophia D. Curry
Jeffrey Curtis

David Dake
Kenneth M. Daniels
Angella Darling
John David
Susan M. Davis
Fredrick N. Debell III
Dana A. DeFrain

David Delezenne
Daniel Dell
Chad Desero
Angela M. Dimoff
Tammie Distelrath
Michelle L. Dixon
Sherrilyn M. Dobbs

Daniel D. Dobrowolski
Jay Donachy
Julie Down
Toni Dunsmore
James Eady
Kelly S. Eagle
Athena Edwards

Tabatha Edwards
Dave Elkins
Dianna Enders
Edward Evans
Sheree Evans
Michelle Eves
Michelle L. Fanion

James Farquhar
Corry Faulkner
Dawn Fazenbaker
Bobbi Fenner
Thomas Fenner
Julie Ferrier
Michelle Fiedler

Warren Flynn
Michael Forstner
Timothy Foster
James Fournier
Vickie Franklin
Timothy Frantz
Dana Fraser

Loni Frei
Jerry Frizzle
Thomas Frye
Michael Fusee
Deborah Gamble
Elmer Gamble
Sandra Gamble

Helen Ganim
Sherry Garcia
John Gardner
Juanita Garner
Peter Garza
Laura Gerlach
Gerald Gerrow

Take a Look into the Future

Fifty Things You Want to do Before You Die

1. Go to the ocean
2. Spend a night in the cemetery
3. Go to the moon
4. Go to Alaska
5. Live in L.A.
6. Get married
7. Have children
8. Retire at an early age
9. Go to Mexico
10. Pass high school
11. Go to Australia
12. Buy a Porsche
13. Buy a mansion
14. Get a million dollars
15. Quit yearbook
16. Have a weekend party
17. Be the ruler of Russia
18. Party in every state
19. See my grandchildren
20. To be on world-wide T.V.
21. Have kids
22. Smoke a cigar
23. Shave my head
24. Sell tootsie rolls at stoplights in Mexico
25. Fly a helicopter
26. Go to Italy and France
27. Be a police officer
28. Graduate from college
29. Have my own business
30. Live in Colorado
31. Own a beer company
32. Be sure I'm going to heaven
33. Give my money
34. Be a race car driver
35. Get a degree from college
36. Visit all my relatives
37. Burn all bow ties
38. Meet Boy George
39. Become famous
40. Be the president of the U.S.A.
41. Go to a Broadway show in New York
42. Take over Dr. Crosby's job
43. Be a hijacker of an airplane
44. Meet Larry Bird
45. Be Mickey Mouse
46. Discover an island
47. Meet Bruce Willis
48. Be a Russian spy
49. Have a convertible Ferrari and drive through the United States
50. Go on a world-wide shopping spree

Where Will You be in Ten Years?

Lynne Churchhill—a medical technologist working in a hospital

Rob Loxton—I'll be in the Marines

Michelle Patterson—be a teacher

Tony Clyne—live in California

Chris Kruskie—I'll be in New York working as a highly paid psychologist

Kim Turck—living in Florida

Dawn Kolman—live in L.A.

Paul Rosales—in the Army

Brian Rivers—a millionaire in California

Kathryn Zaziski—in Colorado trying to learn how to ski

Tracy Albert—in Port Huron

Laura Gerlach—on stage performing a gig

Andrea Henderson—married and living in Atlanta, Georgia

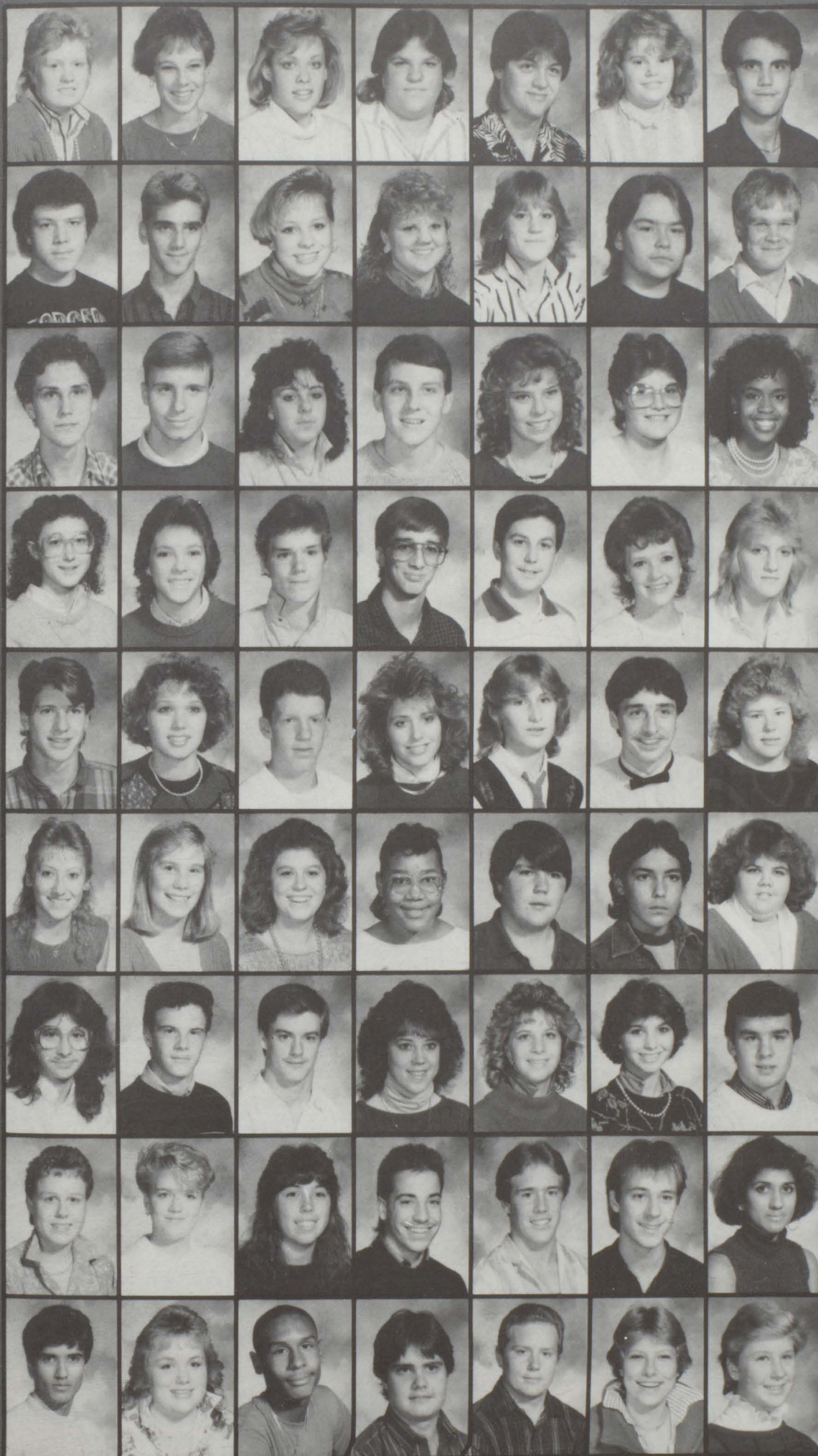
Jeff Jacobs—in the Army

Jim Eady—playing hockey for the pro's

Tanya Hernandez—be the best lawyer

Julie Stewart—in the Army

Laureen Keltz—scuba diving, trying to find Atlantis



Samantha Gibson
Susan Gibson
Jill Gierman
Bonnie Gilbert
Scott Gilbert
Tanya Gilbert
Fredrick Gillett

Lance Gillette
Tony Gonder
Shelly Goodrich
Lenette Goodwin
Anna Gouin
Daniel Gould
Robert Grain

Edward Green
Nicholas Green
Tammy Gross
Jonathan Guilliat
Karen Gutt
Laura Hagle
Danielle Hall

Tina Hamilin
Angela Hammond
William Harnden
William Harrington
Andre Harris
Ladonn Harris
Stacey Harshman

Duane Hartley
Julie Hartman
Robert Hawkins
Suzanne Hawley
Kharissa Hearn
Michael Hedrick
Cheryl Heidenrich

Leah Heimbach
Jodi Heino
Lisa Hendershot
Andrea Henderson
Lewis Henry
Paul Hernandez
Tanya Hernandez

Christina Hess
Aaron Hildebrant
Jeff Hill
Michelle Hills
Kimberly Hobden
Helga Hoffman
Timothy Holcomb

Jeanne Holdburg
Theresa Holmes
Michelle Holzberger
Heath Hooper
Brian Hopp
Michael Horne
Arunima Hossain

Syed Hossain
Renee Houle
Charles Howell
Richard Hreha
Lawrence Hubbard
Valentina Hubbard
Stephanie Huegli

Look Out, Ahead

Once out of the classroom, students headed for the cars. With starting procedure down pat, pupils hopped in the autos and began to exit onto the streets. Three novices and a high strung instructor. The first drive was the most exciting and nerve-racking. With the intensity that surrounded them, all sat and hoped that the aspiring student driver wouldn't clash with mailboxes, street signs, guard rails or another automobile operator.

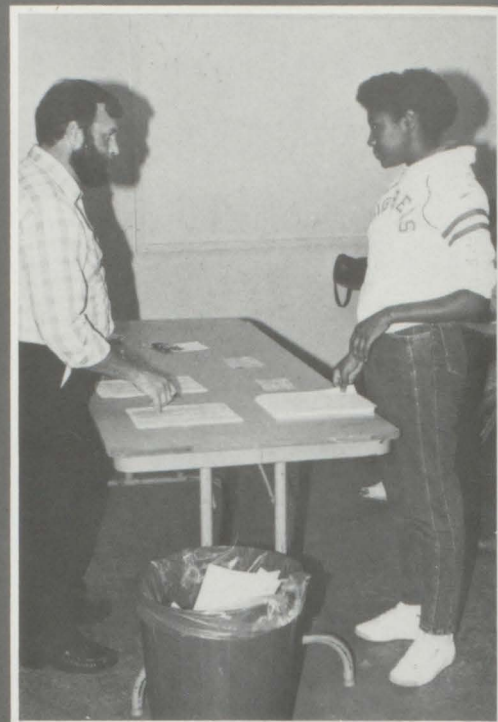
Although the young scholars were faced with these difficulties, the car was excitement filled. Some of these pleasantries were being allowed to operate a car without a license, the

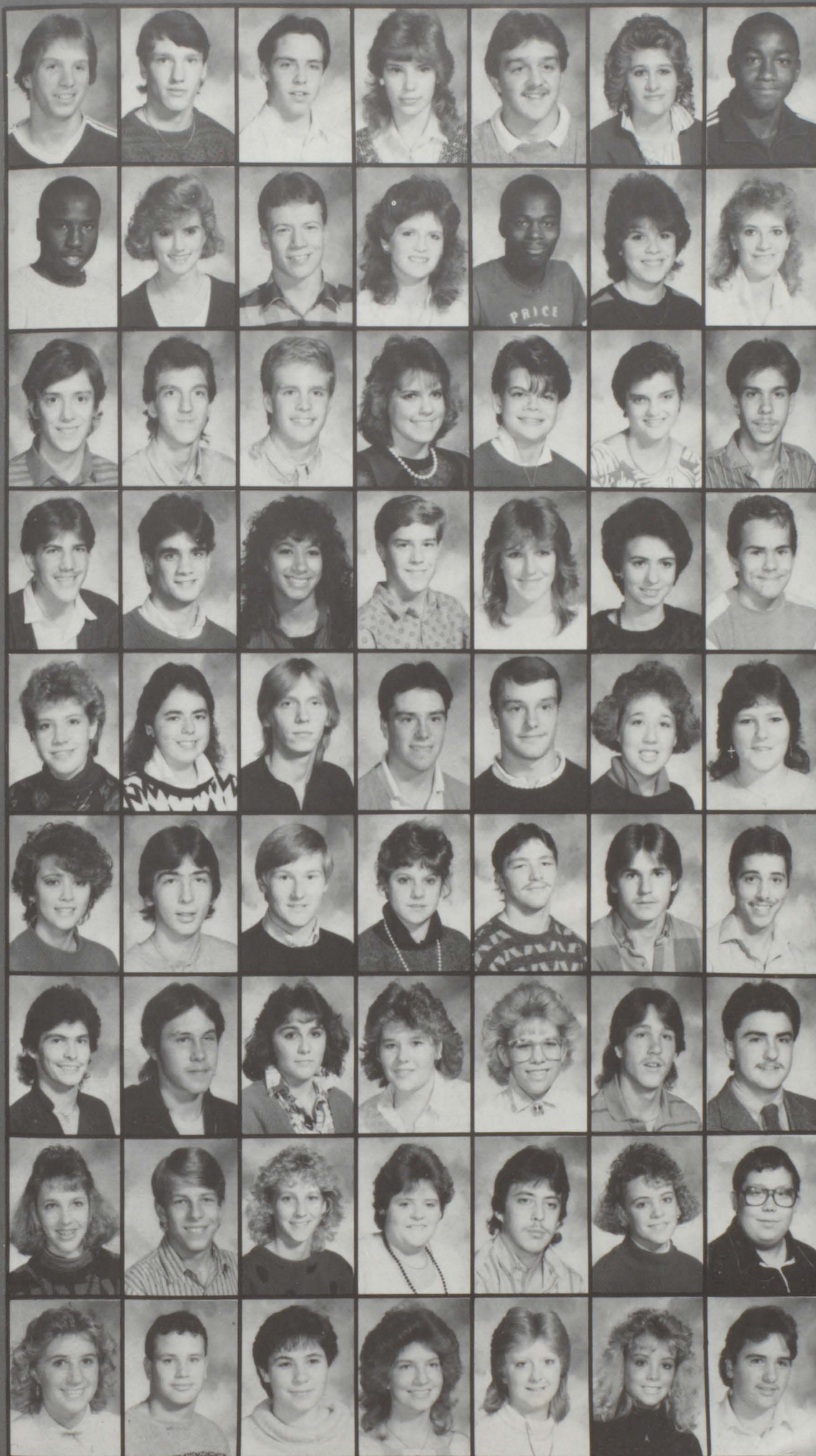
Heading southeast on Water, Mr. Hillaker's 4:00 group tests skills on exiting the freeway. Mr. Hillaker was also a gym instructor.

Driver's Training teachers, Mr. Pearson and Mr. Elliot check the panel of the car for the next pupils. Mr. Pearson was the wood and metal shop teacher at Northern and Mr. Elliot was the Dept. Chairman at Northern for Soc. Studies and Phys. Ed.

power-hungry feeling of the accelerator under their foot, meeting new people, and after the long, three weeks, they received their permits, which were followed by their actual licenses to drive.

Joylynn Norman receives an assignment from classroom instructor, Mr. Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman also taught at Central Intermediate.





James Hunt
Dwight Hutchinson
Jeffrey Jacobs
Chelli James
Christopher James
Heather James
Leon Jemison

Darryl Johnson
Tina Johnson
Raynard Jokie
Laura Jolin
James Jones
Michelle Kantz
Angela Keef

Frank Kelch
Ronald Kelley
Leland Kelly
Michelle Kelly
Laureen Keltz
Shelly Kenner
Paul Keyser

Daniel Kilbourne
Adam King
Antonette King
Lee Kinna
Lynette Kinney
Quinn Kinzel
Joseph Kish

Jodi Klaas
Dawn Kleeves
Joseph Koebeke
Darrin Koester
David Koester
Wendi Koglin
Dawn Kolman

Meredith Kolozvari
Brian Konczyk
Michael Koob
Marybeth Kota
Christopher Kruskie
Stephen Kulka
Scott Kyle

Joe Lambert
Robert Laming
Jennifer LaMonica
Tracy Lasky
Jodi LaVere
Lee LaVere
Trevor Lawson

Jennifer Leighton
Rob Lemanski
Vicky Lightfoot
Sandy Linder
Michael Lisee
Jeanette Little
Maynard Little

Deanna Lovelace
Robert Loxton
Stephanie Loxton
Michelle Lump
Michelle Lytle
Renee MacDonald
Anthony Mancini

Work!

Flipping hamburgers and cooking fries was a popular job among young people. Many students worked at fast food restaurants in the area to earn extra income. Usually students got jobs as juniors in high school like Michele Monzo and Debbie Sommers who worked at Tubby's Sub Shop.

Juniors were primarily used as trainees in job situations. The school store was the place in which the juniors wishing to go into a store-like occupation were trained.

Generally, seniors got on co-op but there was a rare chance that a junior could qualify. One of the chances to be on the co-op program was given to Bob Brown. Bob did stock and maintenance work at Diana's Sweet Shop. In the desperate rush for Christmas help in area businesses, juniors were pulled from the retailing classes to fill the demand for extra help.

Playing his role in the work force, Chris Kruskie wraps hamburgers. McDonalds was a big employer of Port Huron High School students.

One of the many workers at the 24th street McDonalds is Tom Frye. Tom was on the varsity tennis team and golf team.





Laurie Marone
Greg Martin
Shelly Mason
Eric Matthews
David Matts
Laura Mazure
Brendon McClellan

Melinda McConnell
Kevin McCormick
Dale McDonald
Stacey McDonald
Steven McDonald
Patrick McGuffin
Michelle McIntyre

Jeffrey McNamara
Linda McNeill
Helen McPherson
Jennifer Mertz
Mary Messenger
Barbara Meyers
Paul Micallef

Patrick Miles
Brian Miller
David Minock
Richard Mintz
Tracie Mix
Michele Monzo
Brooks Moore

James Moore
Sandra Moore
Dawn Moran
Susan Morden
Karla Mosurak
Michele Mosurak
Ronald Moue

Laura Mullen
Michael Munn
Ronald Myers, Jr.
Shannon Myers
Scott Nelson
Kevin Nicefield
David Nichols

Robert Nichols
Xenia Nichols
Marky Noble
Jennifer Nordin
Jodi Nordgren
Anglea Norman
Joylynn Norman

Stephanie Nyeste
Lisa Odle
Angela Oliver
William Olvera
John O'Neil
Sandra Osborne
David Osgood

Kathleen Ostic
Lynda Oswald
Maria Ozornia
Kimberley Pack
Michael Parr
Michelle Patterson
Karen Pattison

Junior Favorites

Top 10 Songs

1. You Give Love A Bad Name
2. Walk Like An Egyptian
3. All Cried Out
4. Amanda
5. Brass Monkey
6. I'll Be Over You
7. Take Me Home Tonight
8. Twist & Shout
9. Hit the Perfect Beat
10. Earth Angel

Top 10 Programs

1. Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Growing Pains
4. ALF
5. Family Ties
6. Who's the Boss
7. Facts of Life
8. Miami Vice
9. Macgyver
10. My Sister Sam

Top 5 Fictional Characters

1. Gumby
2. Papa Smurf
3. Bugs Bunny
4. ALF
5. Fievel the Mouse

Top 5 Cars

1. Porsche
2. Mercedes Benz
3. Camaro
4. Iroc-Z
5. Corvette

Top 3 Disney Characters

1. Mickey Mouse
2. Goofey
3. Donald Duck

Top 3 Soap Operas

1. General Hospital
2. All My Children
3. One Life to Live

Top 3 Pops

1. Pepsi
2. Mountain Dew
3. Diet Pepsi

Top 3 Candies

1. Snickers
2. M&M's
3. Twix

Top 3 Foods

1. Pizza
2. Tacos
3. French Fries

Top 3 Animals

1. Puppies
2. Kittens
3. Horses

Top 3 Radio Stations

1. Z 95.5
2. 96 WHYT
3. 98.7 WLLZ

Top 3 Classes

1. Clerical
2. German
3. History



Jerrie Pemberton
 Rachel Pena
 Eric Pence
 Angela Pennell
 Barbara Peter
 Wendy Peterson
 Diane Phillips

Rodney Phillips
 Tracie Pickett
 Cheryl Pifer
 Chip Piper
 Joseph Platzer
 Patrick Platzer
 Ann Pochodylo

Randy Poor
 William Porrett
 Jonas Portis
 Douglas Price
 Eric Prigmore
 Peggy Provost
 Debbie Purdy

Jon Rautheaux
 Regina Reyna
 Robert Rice
 Berton Rich
 Lance Rising
 Christopher Ritz
 Brian Rivers

Crystal Rich
 Annette Robbins
 Lisa Robson
 Luis Rodriguez
 Veronica Roosevelt
 Jon Ropp
 Penny Roskey

Ranay Roskey
 David Rowley
 Kriste Ruble
 Richard Rumsey
 Sherrie Running
 Larry Sanchez
 Teresa Sanchez

Paula Sargent
 Christine Schatzberg
 Robert Schmidt
 Anne Schnackenberg
 Lana Schneider
 Melissa Scholz
 Martin Schultz

Wayne Schultz
 Michael Schwartz
 Amy Schwentor
 Dwain Seltz
 Kim Sexton
 Brian Schafer
 Christopher Sheffield

Stacie Short
 Lamonica Simmons
 Laura Simpson
 Erik Sklba
 Robert Smart
 Daniel Smith
 Deborah Smith

Requirements Top Priority

"It's important that we understand how our country develops, the changes, and why? So that we can predict where we're heading and why," said Mr. Hratchiam, a student teacher.

During a student's year as a junior at PHHS, U.S. History was a required class. Writing and discussing the history of our country "will help us learn the personal facts about people" said Joanne Uresti.

Students in U.S. History commented about teachers, "Mr. Harrison is a nice teacher," according to Theresa Holmes.

Listening to the discussion, Jim Moore takes notes. Jim was a member of the wrestling team.

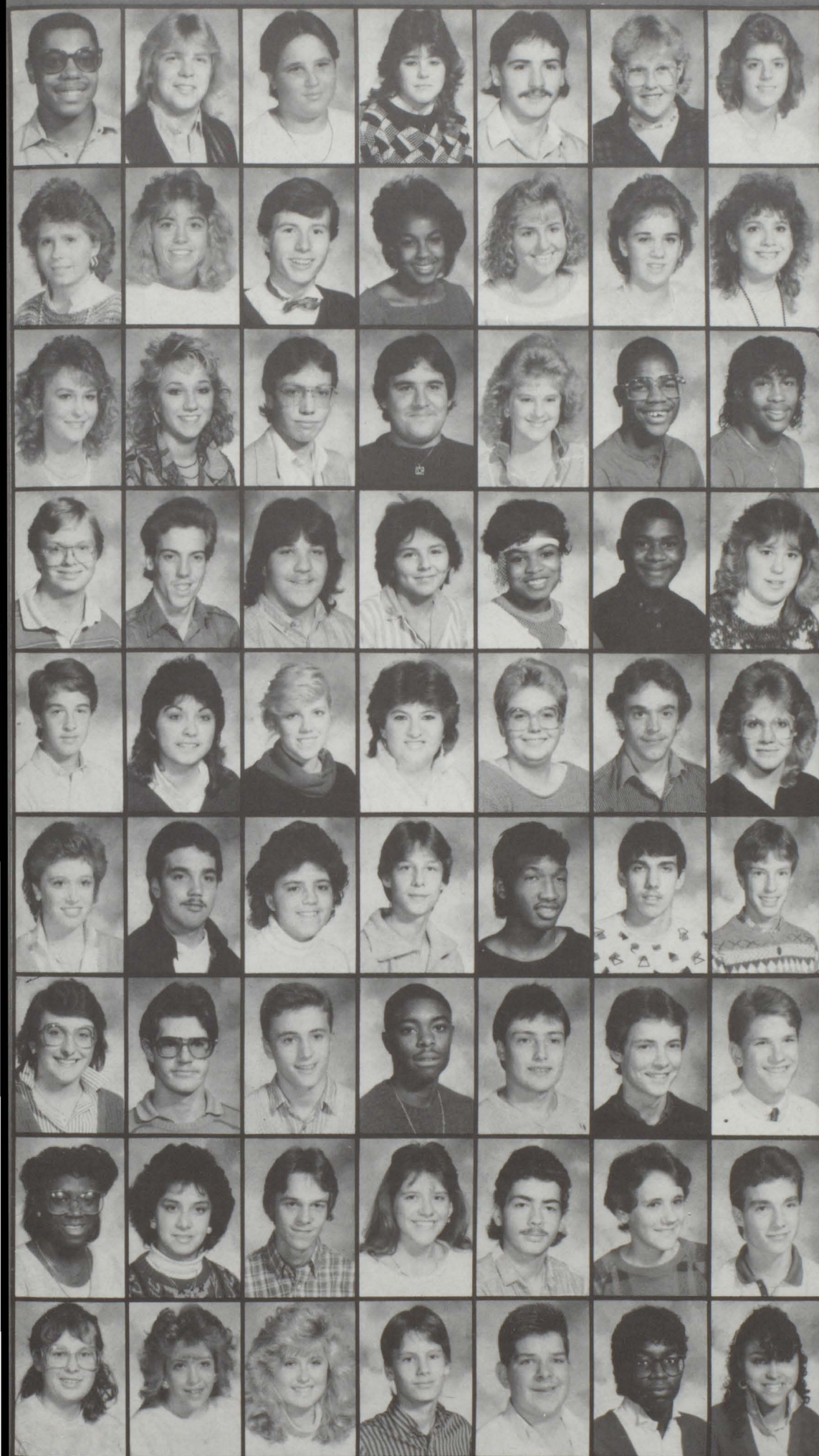
Concentrating on Mr. Mason's lecture, Dan Smith and Bill Rich pause after taking notes. Dan Smith also ran track.

"Mr. Popa makes the class very interesting", said Jeff McNamara.

U.S. History is part of the develop-

ment of the junior year at P.H.H.S. As the only requirement for eleventh graders it was a top priority.





Neal Smith
 Steven Smith
 Robert Somma
 Deborah Sommer
 Charles Sopha
 Jennifer Steinborn
 Melody Stokan

Sherri Strzalkowski
 Colleen Sullivan
 Micheal Sullivan
 Ernestine Sutton
 Holly Tacia
 Tamayra Talladay
 Leanne Tanton

Marci Taylor
 Tanya Taylor
 Dale Theut
 David Thomas
 Stephanie Thomas
 Wardell Thomas
 Clifford Thomason

Micheal Thornton
 Rick Titus
 Joel Todd
 Angela Torres
 Cathy Trice
 Paul Trice
 Kimberly Turck

Rich Urban
 Joanne Uresti
 Paula Vanderesch
 Sandra Vanderpool
 Denise Van Luven
 Gary Van Luven
 Debra Vojtasak

Lisa Wagner
 Bill Wallin
 Angela Walsh
 Howard Walters
 Tony Walton
 Troy Ward
 Matthew Warren

Kelly Warsalla
 Christopher Warsinski
 Larry Washe
 Joseph Waterman
 Brian Watson
 Micheal Watson
 Paul Watson

Vivian Watson
 Denise Waun
 Mike Webster
 Anne Wehrwein
 Richard Weichsler
 Gwyn Wendell
 William Wert

Ladonna Wheatly
 Judy White
 Amy Whiting
 Eric Wickham
 John Wiegand
 Anthony Williams
 Bonnie Williams

What Was Your Embarrassing Experience?

- Clifford Thompson: "When I fell in front of a whole lot of people."
- Chris Kruskie: "Having Lee Kinna spill a whole glass of coke between my legs or standing in front of Mrs. Wojtas' class and jumping up and down."
- Jenny Steinborn: "When I walked into the wrong classroom after five months into the year."
- Matt Warren: "I dropped all of my books in the hallway."
- Rob Nichols: "When I lit a smoke bomb and everyone told the teacher I did it."
- Tim Holcomb: "When I was a freshman and the seniors made me sing the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"
- Sandy Linder: "When I got up in front of the whole school and sang."
- Denise Waun: "During a tennis match, my partner and I jumped the tennis net, but I didn't make it and fell flat on my face."
- Kristi Witucki: "When I got up in front of a class to do an oral report and read the wrong one."
- Paul Butler: "When I did a journal for my English class and my teacher let my mother read it."
- Sandy Vanderpool: "I forgot my lines in a school play."
- Brooks Moore: "When I was in a Spanish play and forgot my lines."
- Carrie Blackmer: "When I slipped in the hall by the main office."

What Was Your Favorite Extra-Curricular Activity?

- Clifford Thompson: "Basketball, because it's something I love to do."
- Matt Warren: "Band, because of all of my friends are in there."
- Sherrie Dobbs: "Drama Club, because I like to act."
- Dale McDonald: "Hockey, because it's a challenge, all of the other players were bigger than me."
- Sophia Curry: "Steering Committee, because I got out of class and delivered Easter eggs."
- Tim Holcomb: "Band, because you go on trips."
- Paula Sargent: "JA, because I got to meet new people and learn business."
- Renee Boucher: "Basketball games, because all of my friends are there."
- Trevor Lawson: "When I spilled glue all over my pants and had to go home because it smelled so bad."
- Tina Edwards: "I slid all the way down the girls' locker room stairs with my books flying."
- Lisa Hendershot: "When I slid down the ice on my rear, and I kept right on sliding."
- Dawn Kolman: "When I fell down in front of the senior benches, as I was saying 'Hi' to this guy I used to like."
- Paula Sargent: "When I fell down the stairs of my bus and everyone laughed."

- Tina Edwards: "Running, playing basketball, and volleyball."
- Trevor Lawson: "Baseball, because it's my favorite sport and I play it all the time."
- Paul Butler: "Band, because we go on a lot of trips."
- Denise Waun: "Cheerleading, because you do many things in and out of school."
- Rob Nichols: "Football, it's my favorite sport."
- Toni Woodward: "Band."



Excited to win the three legged race are Juniors Amy Schwentor and Penny Roskey. Juniors captured second place during homecoming competition.



Red In The Face

Ever slipped and fallen on your way into a quiet study hall? Taken a trip to the floor on your rear? Walked into the wrong classroom or found you were in need of a safety pin? Probably, for, even juniors do these things!

Just ask Amy Schwentor who made the innocent mistake of walking into the boys' bathroom out in the annex! Penny Roskey's moment of humiliation, "I walked up to this girl and grabbed her arm and turned her around, was I embarrassed to find out she was not the person I thought she was!"

Preparing for the Homecoming game, Mike Sullivan helps construct the junior float. Mike was a member of the National Honor Society and was actively involved on the student council. He also participated in the Big Red Marching Machine.

Della Williams
Lisa Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Tina Wise
Darlene Witherspoon
Laurie Withun

Tara Wood
Tony Woodward
Jacqueline Wright
Heather Yeagley
Jodi Yeitter
Harold Yenson

Karen Zachara
Vincent Zack
Kathryn Zaziski
Jay Zulauf
Jonathan Zulauf
Adam Zuniga



Secretarial Job Training

Secretarial aspirations? Clerical Block, that's the answer. Clerical (Office) Block is a two hour class developing secretarial skills and techniques. These techniques include typing, data processing, calculating on the adding machine, word processing, and more.

Clerical Block teacher, Mrs. Haas, feels this class will most definitely be helpful for students in the future. Mrs. Haas remarks, "If they're going on to college, this class gives them a broad background in this area. Job demand is high in this area and students will always have something to fall back on if

Directed by an "inner-voice," Tina Almanza types a message from the transcriber. Tina was on the Varsity Basketball team and in Speech class this year.

they're looking for a job."

Michele Brennan comments, "This class will be helpful to me in the future because of the variety of assignments." Michele plans to have a secretarial career and feels the experience will be helpful.

Clerical Block is looked upon more as a job than a class. Therefore, each student has a time card. Students must punch-in at the beginning of the hour. These students, also, receive a five minute break; they must punch-out before leaving and punch-in upon return.

Each pupil in this class has a chance to be an office manager for a week. Office managing consists of many things, such as: making a bulletin board, checking time cards for tardi-

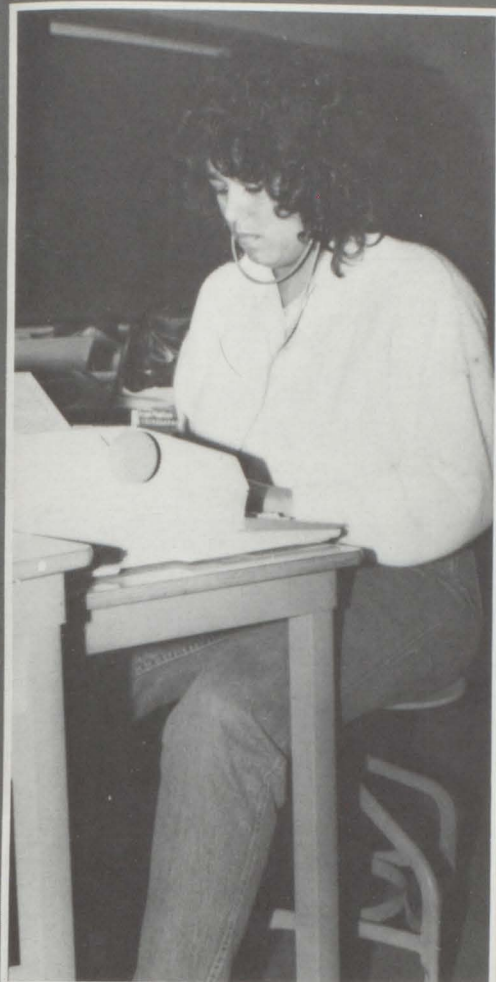
ness, greeting visitors at the classroom door, and making a speech.

Student Joanne Uresti says, "These skills will be useful to me in the future because if I don't want to go to college I will still be able to get a job."

Fred Gillett took this class as a reference to help him achieve his goal to land a good business career. Fred enjoys word processing because it is fast and interesting. Fred remarked, "Once you learn, it's easy to do."

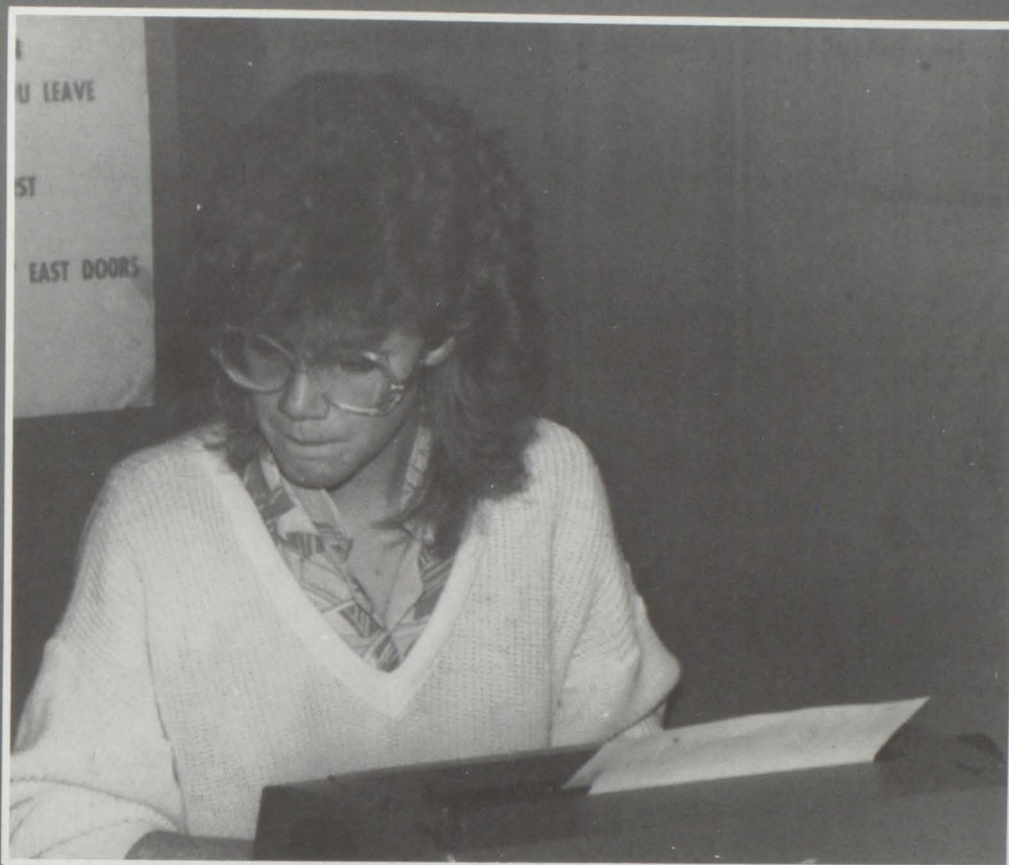
Clerical Block provided an opportunity for students to take a glance at their future involving office related work. Students received hands-on training during the double hour clerical training course.





Listen and type, that's the skill Carrie Blackmer uses to transcribe. Carrie, also had a French class and a bookkeeping class.

Fingers rapidly punch the keyboard as Debbie Vojtasak types mailables. Junior Debbie Vojtasak took a class in Today's Family, also.



With brain waves flowing and hands moving, office manager of the week, Deanna Lovelace, creates a bulletin board. Deanna was a member of the ski club.

Practice makes perfect. Mrs. Haas assists junior Lisa Hendershot in accomplishing the task of the word processor. Lisa was also a student aide for Mr. Senn.

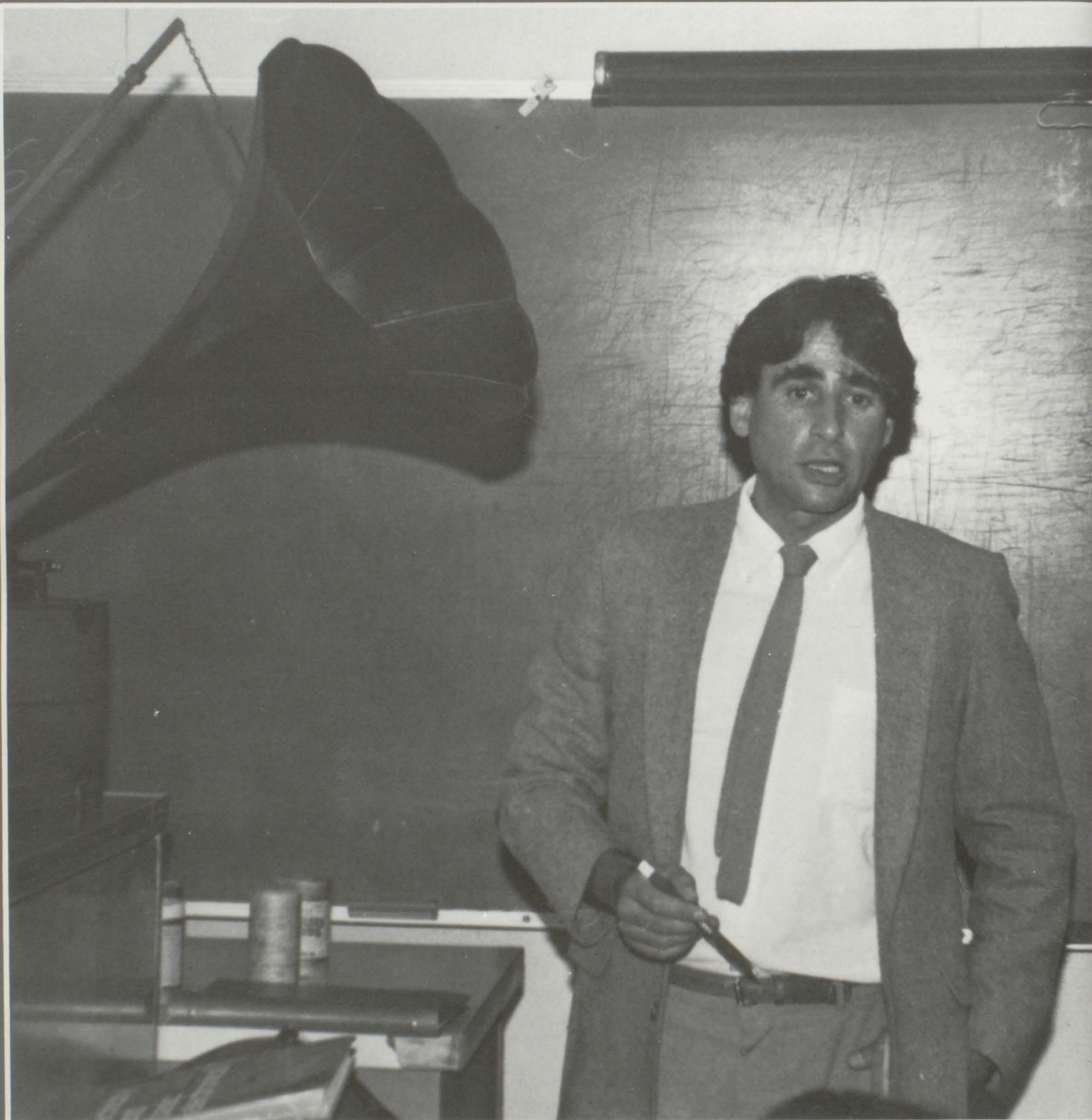
Officers Set Goals

"Trying to get the junior's spirit up," is what Stephanie Loxton made for her goal as vice president for the junior class. The first step in accomplishing that was taking first place in the homecoming float competition. Stephanie volunteered for her position when no one else ran. "Knowing what is going on in the class

is an advantage as an officer but it's hard to take the blame for everything that goes wrong," she added. In complete agreement, class sponsor Mr. Kraft said that "the time commitment and frustration of things that don't go well is a disadvantage of working on class projects." The time commitment was also a problem for treasurer Ja-

nice Atkinson but she said, "being involved means meeting more people." Her goal was to "make the class of '88 number one."

Displaying the Edison cylinder phonograph, Mr. Bachler describes the forerunner of the modern stereo. The demonstration was made to the electricity class members. Along with teaching electricity, Mr. Bachler taught electronics.



During her sixth hour, Anne Pochodylo learns Trigonometry. Anne was also a member of the Big Red Marching Machine and a member of the Girls' Tennis team.

Announcing the next number for the band, Mr. Kraft emcees for the Christmas concert. The band performed for the entire school. Mr. Kraft was the German teacher.

The junior class officers were: (front) Janice Atkinson—hist., Amy Whiting—tres., (back) Stephanie Loxton—vice pres., and Anne Pochodylo—pres. Not pictured was Jenny Nordin—sec.



In her sixth hour chemistry class, Stephanie Loxton works on her homework assignment.

Stephanie was a band member and a member of the Student Council.

Corrine Adams
Cory Adams
Paul Adams
Thomas Adams
David Agnew
Robbie Ahrens
Matthew Albright

Glenn Alexis
Laura Allen
Juanita Alverson
Charles Anderson
Daniel Anderson
Tracey Anderson
Fred Anglebrandt

Maureen Angbrandt
Aaron Armstrong
Michelle Atkinson
Anthony Auguston
Lisa Bachman
Margaret Bailey
Corry Baker

Tina Ballard
Gerald Bankston
Marcie Bannister
Troy Bannister
Lisa Barnes
Christopher Barr
Alan Bartley

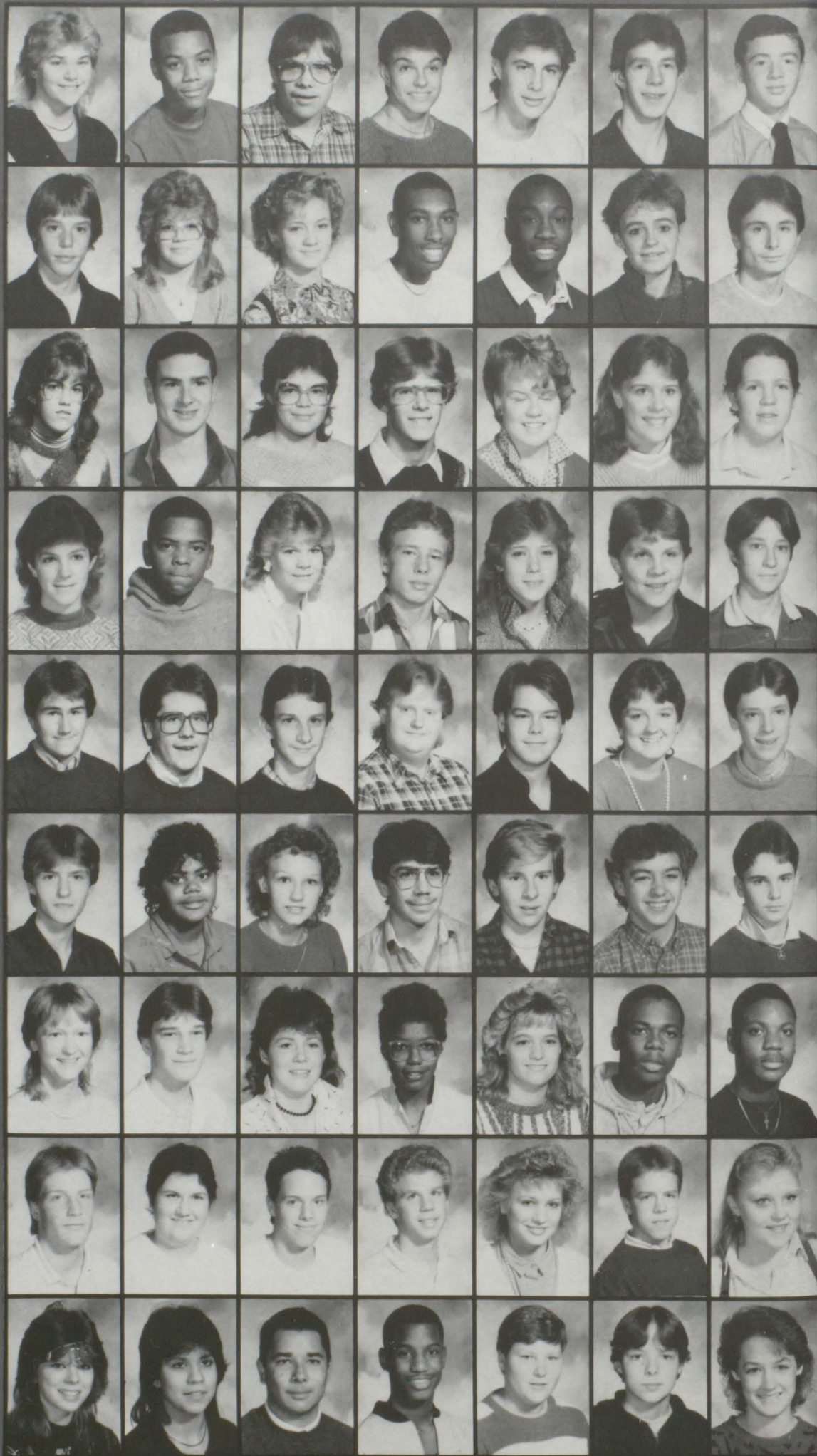
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Paul Black
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Bryan Bodley

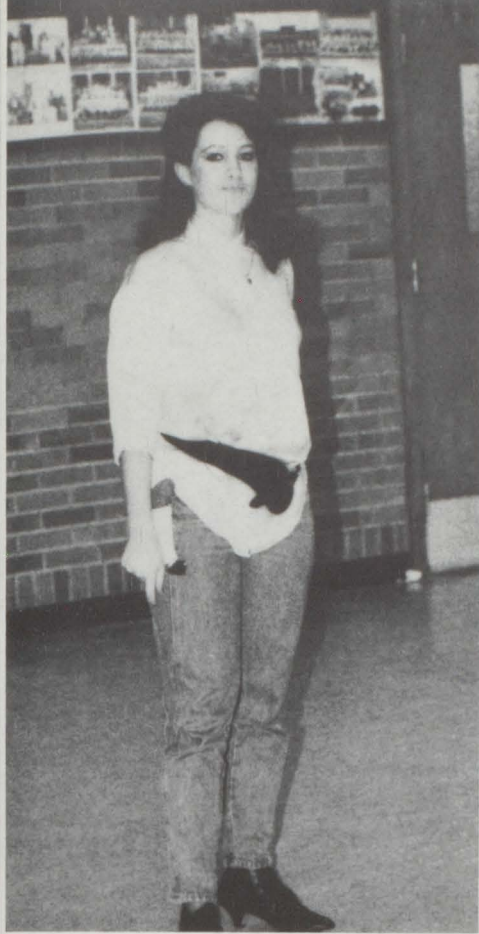
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Tamara Bookrum
Amanda Bopra
Aaron Bowen
Dale Bowen
Charles Bramer
William Brannon

Sharon Brawner
Will Breidenich
Dawn Brookins
Stephanie Brooks
Jennifer Brown
Mark Brown
Sheridan Brown

William Buckley
Arianne Burgdorf
Derek Button
Joseph Campbell
Yvette Caperton
Brian Carlson
Kimberly Carnahan

Paula Carnahan
Debbie Castillo
Ernest Castillo
James Cates
Terry Ceasor
David Chrzanowski
Karen Cleaver





Trendy Sophomores

Staying current, sophomores sported new fashions and toted the latest fads. These same students knew where to get the newest fast foods and snacks.

For the fashion scene, tennis shoes without laces, brightly colored flats, Peter Pan boots, and granny boots along with layered bobby socks made stepping out a real "feat." Jeans and genie pants wouldn't allow fashion to bottom out. During the cold weather, oversized shirts and sweaters were popular, but as the weather warmed, A-shirts appeared. Regardless of the weather, banana clips captured the locks of the females.

Even toys entered the realm of sophomore's fads. After Christmas,

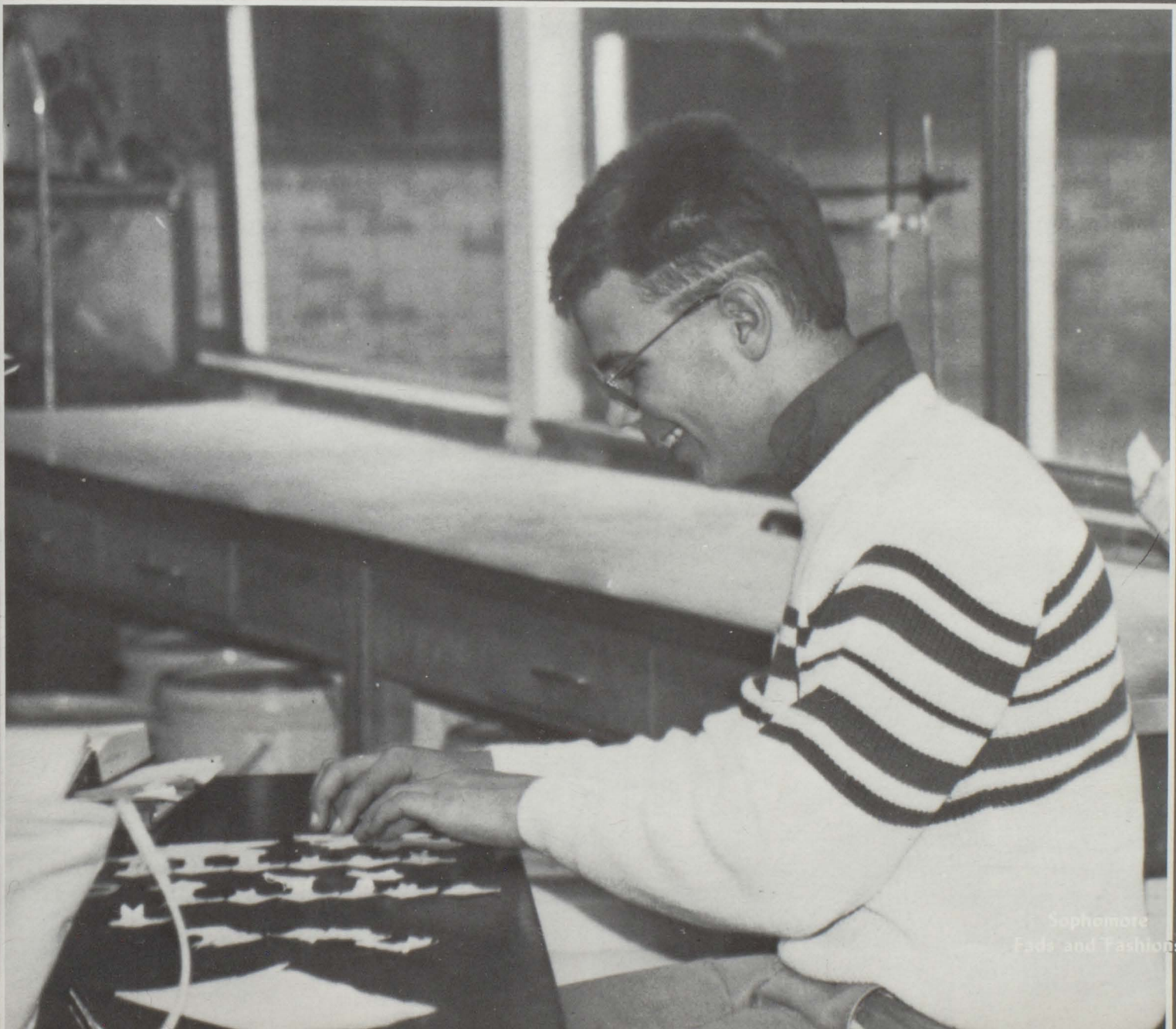
Getting into the swing of things, Nicole Falkes sports the latest fashion for sophomores. Nicole also was in the History of Rock-n-Roll.

students brought to school good luck charms like Fievel with his large floppy hat, white Santa Bears with red and white caps, newborn Pound Puppies with spots, brightly colored Sprites and vibrant colored Crayola Bears. A new puppet named Bingo Bear talked his way into many hearts.

Candy crazes included Laffy-Taffy, and Kudos. Another bright spot was the return of the red M&M's. Sophomores ate up Wendy's new Big Classic hamburger, too. Slurping up Vit-A-Pups, Sophomores gulped down a nutritional drink purchased from the school store.

Trendy Sophomores wound down the year with the latest fashion, fads, and fast food.

With a trendy shaven head, Jeff Dennis attempts to assemble a DNA molecule in biology. Jeff was also in baseball.



Cathy Cleland
Melissa Clubb
Jo Clute
Rebecca Clyne
Karen Coleman
Jeffrey Collinge
Michelle Collinge

Heather Collingwood
Melissa Collins
Michael Conant
Angela Conger
Roy Cook
Mark Cooley
Judith Counterman

Tina Counterman
Terry Cowper
Richard Cox
Lois Crerar
Robert Cronic
Matthew Crowe
Audra Curtis

Robert Czerniawski
Katherine Daft
Shelley Dashner
Sara Davidson
Travis Davis
Rick Debell
Shannon Debell

William Debell
Jeremy Delong
Jeffrey Dennis
Denise Desero
Anna Devereaux
John Diaz
Michelle Diaz

Angela Dickenson
Demarr Dinkins
Jodi Dillon
Lori Dillon
Angela Doan
Christopher Doan
Dawn Doan

William Doan
Tabatha Dobson
Tammy Dobson
Daniel Dooley
Rhonda Dougan
Aaron Dortman
Andrea Drellick

Carl Duckworth
Mark Duckworth
Shane Duckworth
Chad Dumas
Greg Duncan
James Dunn
Denise Dunsmore

Steven Durette
Lisa Durrant
Barbara Eady
Dorothy Eady
Kellee Eagen
Joseph Eagle
Richard Eagle, Jr.





All-Stars

Brett Mullins was an outstanding 10th grade athlete in football, basketball, and baseball. Towards the end of the 1986 football season, Brett was moved up to Varsity as quarterback against the Marysville Vikings and a safety the Northern Huskies. When Brett's not playing sports, he's the prime minister for his ninth and tenth grades.

Monica Ferkowicz was a sophomore who started most of the time as guard for the Varsity Girls' Basketball. When Monica is not playing basketball, she's running track. Monica participated in the 1/2 mile and the high jump. For the class of '89, these two students showed the skills and abilities of strong athletes.



Waiting for the rebound, sophomore Brett Mullins is ready to do his job as forward. Brett also played football and baseball.

Going up for the basket, sophomore Monica Ferkowicz marks up more points for the Big Reds. Monica was also an active member of the girls' track team.

Shawn Eagle
Dean Edwards
Twana Edwards
Angelizue Emerick
Shelley Emery
Robin Epperson
Connie Evans

Michael Evans
Bridgett Everitt
Jim Fayed
Cassi Faulkner
James Feher
Earl Fenner
Monica Ferkowicz

Richard Fistler
Donald Fleming
David Forstner
David Forstner
Scott Forsyth
Nicole Fowlkes
Dennis Fowler

Jeffrey Fowler
Amy Freiger
Jenny Fritz
Gregory Frye
Michael Fuller
Lisa Gainer
Judi Gamble

Douglas Ganhs
Richard Gardner
Robert Garza
Antonio Giancarlo
Jon Gibson
Paul Gilbert
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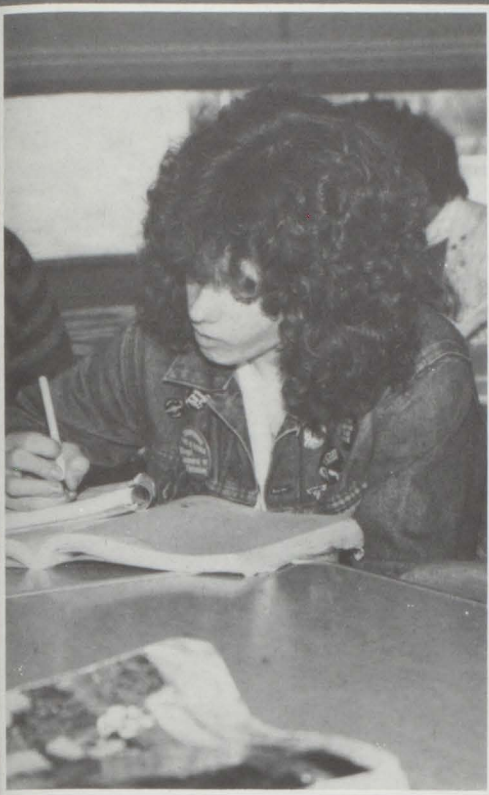
Lisa Gonzales
Amy Goodrich
Jodi Gordon
Teresa Gracy
Shayla Graham
James Grant
Julie Green

Kelley Green
Lank Green
Jason Gribb
Jason Gross
London Gunter
Timothy Gural
Ronald Gurnsey

Eric Halamka
Jeffrey Hall
Robert Hall
Donna Hamilton
Christoph Hardy
Pamela Harnden
Brian Harper

Alan Harris
Christine Harris
Barrie Harrison
Joseph Heckendorn
Mary Kay Heidtke
Margaret Helwis
Theodore Herman





Choice Counts

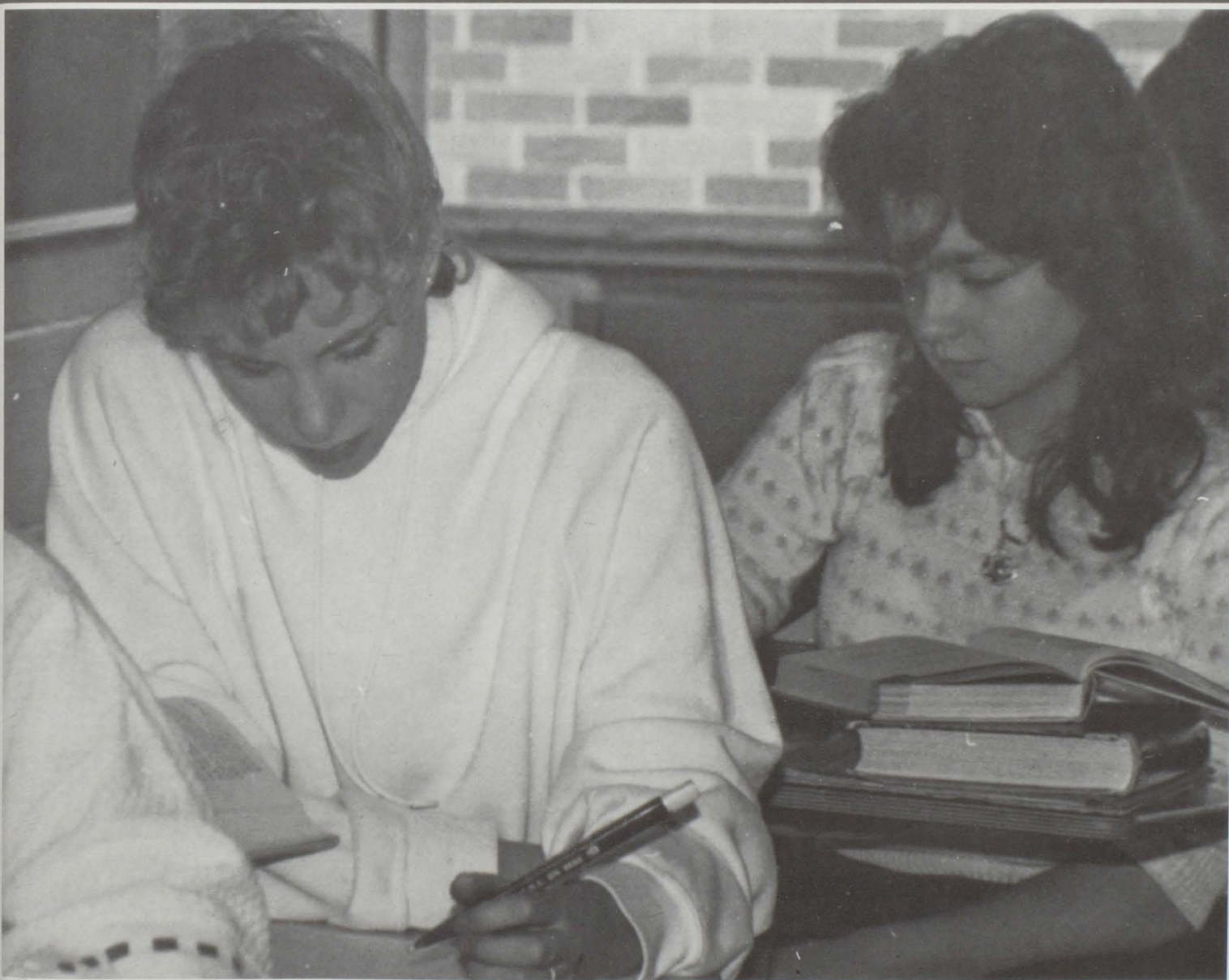
Choosing most of their own classes, the class of '89 said they enjoyed their sophomore year even better than their freshman year because they had more say in making their schedules. The sophomores only required class was English; where they found they had more fun writing term papers than they expected! Sophomores' scheduling choices included a wide variety of possibilities. One of the courses frequently selected by 10th graders was science, since they

Doing her assignment, sophomore, Amy Skiba participates in Mrs. Wojtas French Class. Amy also enjoyed roller skating on the weekend at Skate Port Roller Rink. Amy chose a gym class for her schedule.

only had to have one year of science to graduate some felt it was a good year to work toward fulfilling requirements. Melody Monzo stated, "Math is my favorite class because, it's not hard to understand."

Sophomores usually spent from ½ hour to one hour each night a week on their homework, but they also disliked having a lot of homework in one night. Many sophomores planned to graduate and then go on to college to further their education.

Working on their college prep English for Mrs. Whittaker are sophomores Lynn Osborn and Pauline Petrie. Lynn was on homecoming court, softball and Student Council while Pauline enjoyed drawing and doing gymnastics.



Jerome Hinkle
Johnny Hinson
Scott Hill
Travis Hill
Stephen Hiller
Sherry Hipple
Marlo Hoover

Joanne Hollis
Mark Horne
Kenneth Hosmer
Dina Hubbard
Timothy Hubbard
Tina Humphries
Philip Hurlburt

Raymond Hutchinson
Patricia Inch
Gennifer James
Jennifer Jarvis
Jeffrey Jemison
Michael Jemison
Chad Johnson

Derek Johnson
Heather Johnston
Christopher Jollie
Chez Jones
Karrie Jones
Kawn Kamendat
David Kardell

Kenneth Karner
James Keller
Jerry Keller
Veronica Kelley
Dorothy Kelp
Kyle Kilbourn
Suzanne Kenney

Stephen Kenney
Michael Kennedy
Krisanne Kesner
Marvin Kidd
Gwendolyn Kidd
John Kidd
Larry Kidd

Richard Kielbas
Angela Kilbourn
Lester Killion
Terrance King
Matthew Kinzel
Kerrie Kish
Craig Klaas

Thomas Klebba
Tiffani Klink
Bradley Koob
Teresa Koshay
Craig Krajewski
Dave Kretchman
John Kretchman

Donald Kress
Brenda Krumenaker
Carrie Kuehn
Christina Kuhn
John Kupfer
Scott Kuschel
Amy Lakin



Spending money on Combo snacks. Jon Levin accepts his change from Trading Post clerk Mary Messenger. The Trading Post or school

store was one place that captured sophomore dollars. Jon selected weight training, art and foods as his class electives.



Spending Big Bucks

Spending money seems to have become a number one activity. The sophomores spent money on anything ranging from food to school supplies. Clothes captured more of the sophomore dollars than any other item. For the guys, another major expense was the cost of dating, movies and dinner. Each week it used a good portion of their budget. For the girls, the dollars

flowed freely to purchase make-up and hair accessories as well as hair cuts and new styles. A third major expense involved car owners. These students had to pay a purchase price, maintenance and upkeep, as well as insurance and gasoline. Overall, the fourth major expense was for popular reading matter like heavy metal rock, teen and car magazines. Miscellaneous items pur-

chased by the sophomore class were perfume, shoes, pet supplies, and candy or snacks.

Overall, the tenth graders spent anywhere from \$5 to \$500 a month. Their funds came from their allowances, babysitting, summer jobs, and directly from generous parents. The thrifty sophomore Ken Kosmer stated, "I save my money."

Rebecca Laming
Tina Lashbrook
George Laskey
Robert Laffrey
Tamara Lavere
Kristine Lavere
Michelle Leach

Nancy Lefevere
Robert Leibold
Tammy Lester
Darrin Letzgus
Jon Levin
Paul Lewandowski
Robert Lewandowski

Patti Lewis
Danielle Lindsay
Tonya Little
Eric Lloyd
David Lohr
David Lomp
Marcellinna Lott

Diana Louks
Clair Love
Todd Lucas
Jeffrey Mack
Rebecca Mackey
Edward Macpherson
Joseph Main

Paul Marigold
Nicole Martinez
Steven Marsh
Scott Martiny
Joel Mathews
Rachel Matthews
Mark Matthews

Jacquelyn McArthur
Sandra McAuley
John McCombs
Brenda McCormick
Charles McEachen
Nicole McIntyre
Daniel McKenzie

Arthur McMillan
Lee McRoberts
Denise Melms
Erlinda Meredith
Amy Michaluk
Shelly Middleton

Kevin Middleton
Stacy Mikula
Jacque Millard
Carl Miller, Jr.
Jamie Miller
Lin Miller
Lynette Miller

Matthew Monette
Melody Monzo
Cheryl Mordan
Karen Morden
Michelle Morris
Thomas Moses
Holli Mullen



Scared Stiff!

"FEAR" was a frightening four letter word for the anxieties of the 1986-87 sophomores. Many sophomores were involving themselves in society with great fears for the future. Here are some fears spoken aloud:

I am afraid that (of) . . .

1. Gwen Kidd: I might flunk math class.
2. Eric Lloyd: I may be proven an insane person.
3. Tammy Warsinski: I'll get in trouble with the law.
4. Sandy McAuley: life will be too short.
5. Dan McKenzie: the Smurfs' will rule the world.
6. Eric Halamka: my future.
7. Tony Giancarlo: when I finally buy a fancy sportscar, it will be out of style.
8. Steve Durette: I might charge up my braces in electricity class.
9. Kristal Straub: I'll end up being a bag lady.
10. Tracey Anderson: my parents will get divorced.
11. Jacki McArthur: my clothes may not look right.
12. Allison Vanderlip: I won't be successful in life.
13. Debbie Vandenberg: Nothing.
14. Ryan LaRowe: there will be a nuclear war.

Anxiety about her personal appearance sends sophomore Tiffani Klink to her locker between afternoon classes. After her 5th hour study hall, Tiffani prepares for French by applying the magical touch. Tiffani was in chorale choir.



Brett Mullins
 Holli Munn
 George Murdick
 Ann Murawski
 Kelli Myers
 Shelly Nelson
 Bridgette Nichols

Michelle Nofs
 Timothy Novenski
 William Nye
 Jennifer O'Brian
 Christa O'Connor
 Joey Orlando
 Colleen Osborn

Lynn Osborn
 Jason Osborne
 Kenneth Ostic
 Edward Ostrander
 Charles Ouellette
 Suzette Paciorek
 Mark Paeth

Lisa Pakulski
 Stacie Parker
 Jamie Parr
 Robeirt Pashuor
 Lori Patrick
 William Pattison
 Cheri Pearson

Jay Perkins
 Jennifer Perrin
 Kimberly Perry
 Pauline Petrie
 Laurie Pickett
 Brandon Pickelhaupt
 Jodi Piper

Gordon Plotzke
 Lueader Portis
 Kimberly Pringle
 Kimberly Rands
 Michelle Reaume
 Christina Reeves
 Darwin Reeves

John Repinski
 Richard Rhody
 John Richardson
 Mary Riedel
 Scott Rinn
 Jeffrey Roberts
 Julie Robinson

Jeannette Rock
 Anthony Rogan
 Crystal Rogers
 John Roth
 Jerry Routen
 Wanda Rucker
 Lewis Ruddock

Irvin Rupersburg
 Eugene Rutkofske
 Diana Sanchez
 Kevin Sanderson
 Theresa Sass
 John Sasu
 Amy Schneider



Driving, Dancing, Dining

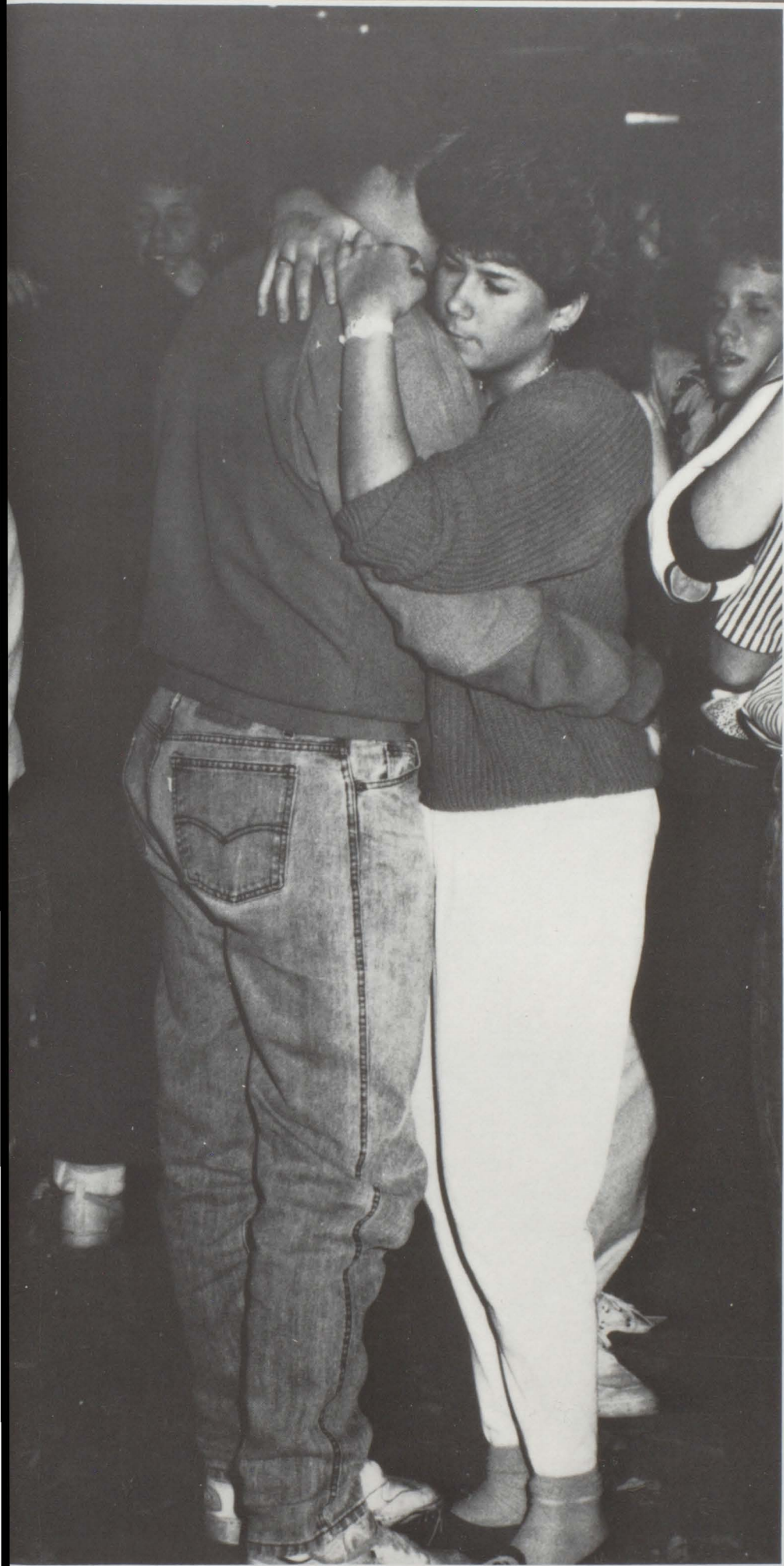
Dates! That was the topic of conversation that brought sophomores to life! When Friday approached, sophomore students transformed from "sophomores" to "young adults."

Stepping into the hallways of Port Huron High School, one could tell the arrival of the weekend was in the air. The ringing of Friday and Saturday night plans were in the ears of many a student. There were a variety of events that held the enthusiasm of 10th grade students throughout the weekend.

The events were movies at the local theater or drive-in, school dances, and dinner dates. A trip to Skate Port Roller Rink with a car load of friends was the highlight of the weekend for many sophomores. An occasional "rock concert" starring a special or favorite group could definitely liven up a weekend night. Many sophomores liked to just get in a vehicle and drive. Cruising town was always a favorite adventure during the weekend.

With a weekend of fatigue left behind, sophomores spent Sunday nights preparing for school on Monday. On visiting the hallways of PHHS Monday morning, one could hear the sophomores' gossip of the weekend past.

Dancing to the beat, Jacki DuBuque took advantage of a school dance. Jacki was a member of the band.



Scott Schneider
Kimberly Scott
Michelle Searle
Laura Seeley
Mary Seifert
Charles Sergeant
Krista Shank

Gregory Sharrow
Tim Sheffer
Sandra Sherlock
Shelly Sherlock
James Silver
Christian Simowski
Terry Simpson

Amy Sklba
Jeffrey Smedley
Amy Smith
Daniel Smith
Jennifer Smith
Lisa Smith
Robyn Smith

Steven Smith
Timothy Smith
Amy Smyth
Shannon Sopha
Steven Sosa
Amy Sorensen
Lydia Soto

George Spear
Dawn Spicer
Terri Spilka
Leah Stanley
Angela Stein
James Stein
Virginia Stokan

Kristal Straub
Mark Stremler
Leigh Stroh
Tammy Struthers
Donna Sullivan
Gerald Sullivan
Wilbert Swift

David Swinson
Jack Swinson
Carol Tanton
Susan Tanton
Julissa Tauarez
Scott Teeple
Timothy Teigeler

Joel Thomson
Sherry Thompson
Todd Thorpe
Dennis Tickle
Regina Tironi
Deborah Todd
Jodi Tosch

Rosa Trevino
Amy Tucker
Kim Turner
Marjorie Urie
Jennifer Valdez
Lisa Vanbuskirk
Debbie Vandenberg





A Long Day for Wrong Doers

Although not a severe form of punishment, detention was still a cloud that hung over the heads of wrong doers. After a full day in school, detention gave students time to think about the things they did to violate school rules. As they sat in a classroom, they were not allowed to do homework, talk or sleep. They could just sit and think.

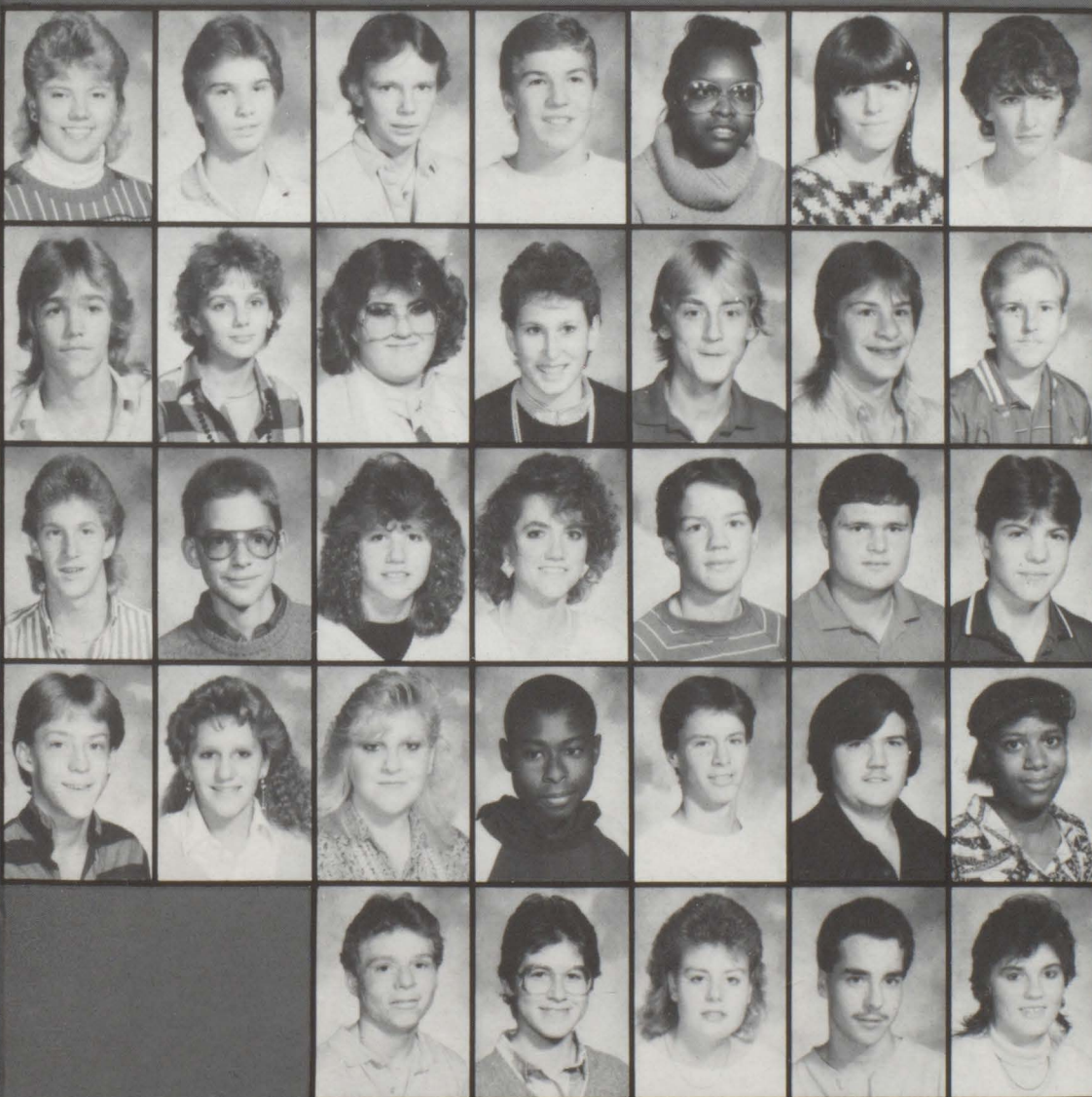
Detention lasted for an

hour and was given from one to a maximum of ten days. If a student did not show up for detention the student was suspended.

Depending upon the degree of the wrong doing, a student could sometimes bargain a suspension with detention; one day of suspension could usually be traded with two to three days of detention, but students could not easily do this.

Students who did not show up for detention and were suspended still had to attend the detention.

Like a warden watching prisoners, Mr. Ploghaugh keeps control of his after school detention. Mr. Ploghaugh also taught art.



Allison Vanderlip
Billy Vertigan
Sylvester Visage
Theodore Von Hiltmayer
Tawana Wade
Lea Ward
Kimberly Ward

Rodney Ward
Sherrie Warner
Tamara Warsinski
Jackie Watson
William Watson
Eric Wehner
Fred Wehrwein

Paul Wescott
Dennis Wetzel
Jody Wetzel
Cynthia White
Jeff White
Terry Whitenack
Ronald Wells

Paul Willey
Cheryl Williams
Michelle Williams
Christopher Wilson
Jason Wilson
William Winchester
Tina Witherspoon

Jeff Wright
Julie Yakes
Yolanda Young
Matthew Ziolkowski
Laura Zsinor



President of the Sophomore class Cristina Harris fulfilled many roles. Besides being president of the Sophomore class she was also involved in the Steering Committee, Marching Machine, cross country, and track.



Discussing class business, Cristina Harris, Sue Paciorek, Eric Halamka, Jamie Miller, and Michelle Morris get things moving. "This year each of the class officers had an important part in



Driving Forces

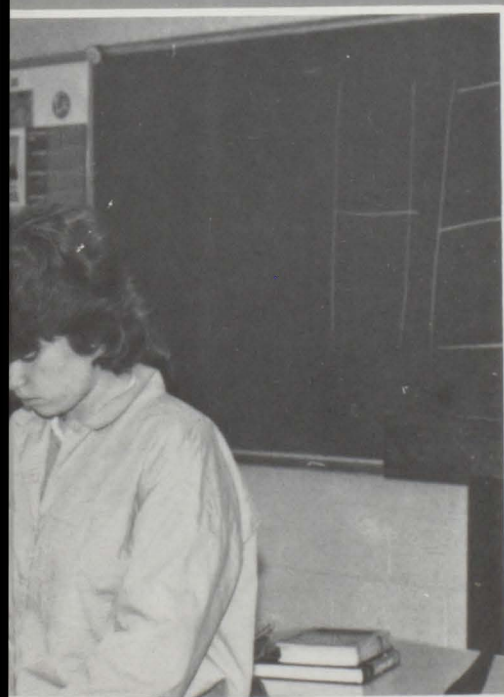
"I wanted to be a driving force behind our class; I also wanted a challenge," commented Michelle Morris on being a class officer. Sophomore officers were a driving force in the operation of P.H.S. according to Sophomore class President Cristina Harris for whom the best part of being a class officer was, "Helping my class and working with everyone".

As class secretary Sue Paciorek would like to see the class have fun and mature enough to be ready for

Here the Sophomore representatives are working together on some of their regular responsibilities. "This year Sophomores had a lot of class spirit and participation," stated Eric Halamka.

the real world. Eric Halamka felt that the best part of being class treasurer was, "having a part in making executive decisions." According to Eric, "as freshmen, we, the class of 1989, were overflowing with spirit. This year, due to certain incidents, our spirit and class pride has slackened. I look forward to next year when we can show that our class is the best in Port Huron High School."

Mr. Owens was the Sophomore class sponsor in 1986-87. His goal for the class was, "That they set precedents for other classes to follow in organization, spirit, financing, and management."



the growth and development of their class," remarked Mr. Owens. Sue was on Display flags.



The following were the members of the Sophomore class office: Eric Halamka—treasurer, Sue Paciorek—Secretary, Jamie Miller, Michelle

Morris—Vice President, and Cristina Harris—President.

Robert Adams
 Todd Alexander
 Amy Anderson
 Nora Anderson
 Keith Andrews
 William Andrzejewski
 Becky Angerbrandt

Mellissa Anglebrandt
 Stacie Anter
 Frazier Anthony
 Jennifer Arnold
 Kimberly Arnold
 Harry Atherton
 Joy Baker

Terri Ballard
 Ladawn Banks
 Jennifer Barnes
 Christopher Martin
 Jamie Bauman
 Ida Beadle
 Susan Belger

Dwynell Benjamin
 Jennifer Betts
 Anne Blondheim
 Tracy Bolman
 Jeffrey Bonner
 Madlynn Bonner
 Vicky Borowski

Jodie Boughner
 Stephanie Bourbonais
 Celina Bowers
 Scott Bowser
 Allen Boyea
 Spring Boyer
 Melissa Bradshaw

Kimberly Branton
 Melissa Brewer
 Ted Brickey
 Chad Brown
 Leslie Brown
 Mark Brown
 Alycia Brueckman

Scott Buchheister
 Carol Buckland
 Joanne Buffington
 James Buford
 Ann Burkart
 Kevin Burrell
 Victoria Butler

William Butler
 Valerie Cameron
 Angela Campbell
 Jacky Campbell
 Tina Campbell
 William Carlisle
 Todd Carmody

Patricia Carr
 Jennifer Carrier
 Gary Caughel
 Paul Churchhill
 Doyle Cleland
 Daniel Clemente
 Larry Coburn





A Great Honor

Dressing up and going out was something to look forward to and plan for. Dreaming about being picked out, parading around town in a convertible, shopping for a new formal, and standing on stage during the crowning of the queen would be the dream of any teenage girl. Only two were eligible. When it came down to the time when those two names were announced, they were Toni Lloyd and Terri Lloyd.

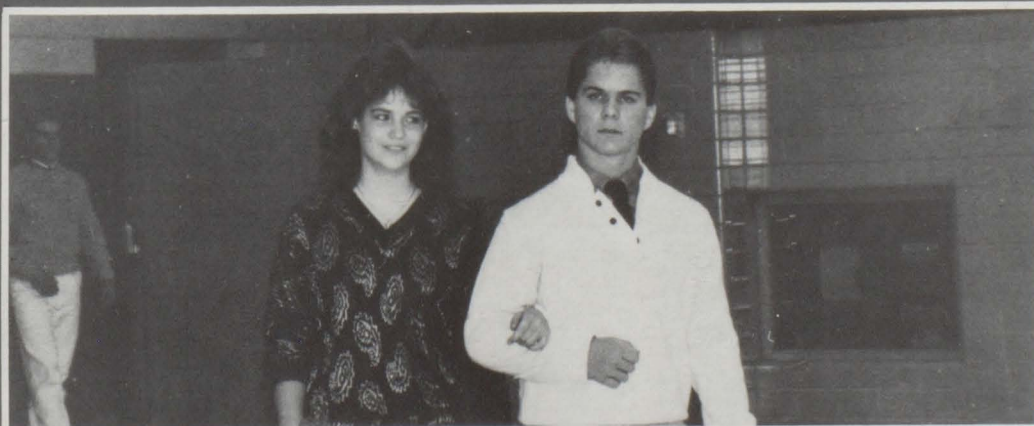
Getting a dress was easy for Toni. She said that her mom went and got a dress and brought it home and she liked it. She went to the Hair Stop to get her hair done for the dance.

When it came time for the crowning of the queen, Toni said, "I was scared to get up in front of a lot of people."

There were eight other nominees besides Toni and Terri. Lori Zarembo stated, "It was a great honor to be one of the nominees on the queen's court and to represent Port Huron High!"

Escorted by her father, Terri Lloyd is one of the Freshmen Homecoming court members. Terri also played on the Junior Varsity Basketball team.

Being escorted by Buck Martin, Lori Zarembo walks out onto the floor. Lori liked horseback riding and swimming.



Janet Collard
Caryl Collingwood
Sherry Collins
Lisa Comstock
Michael Condland
Brooke Conger
Keith Conner

Michelle Cortez
Shelly Corturillo
Teresa Cote
Dawn Cox
Janice Crawford
Gayle Crittenden
Theresa Culpepper

Doris Culton
Andrew Cummings
Danuette Curry
Sandra Curry
Hollis Curtis
Sandy Daft
Ken Dafoe

Jack Dahl
Steven Darby
Mike Dauphinais
Daniel Dawson
Stephen Dean
Robert Dease
Jennifer Debell

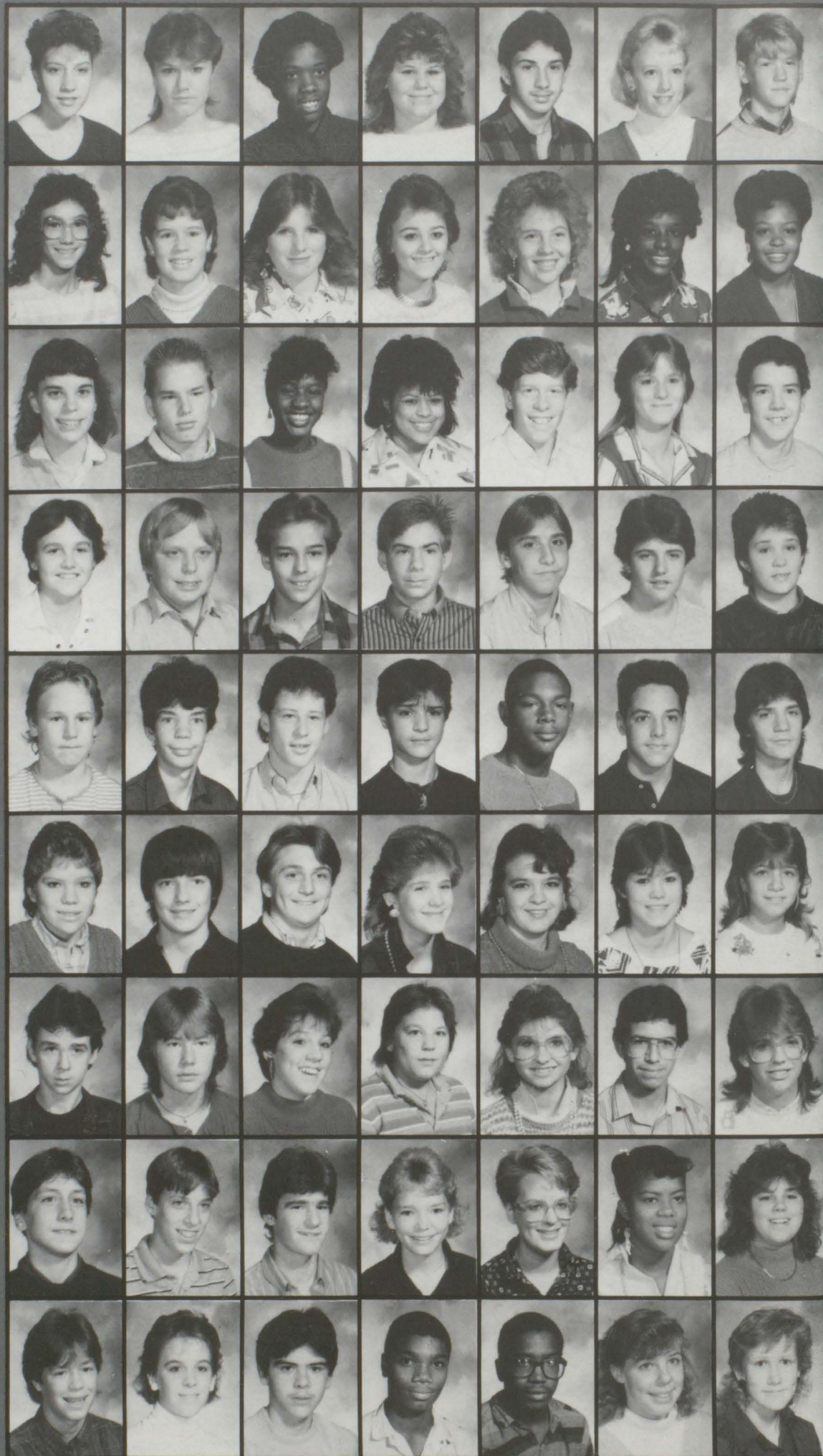
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Robert Derue
Jerry Devroy
Charles Diem
Andrew Diggins
Jason Dimmick
David Doerr

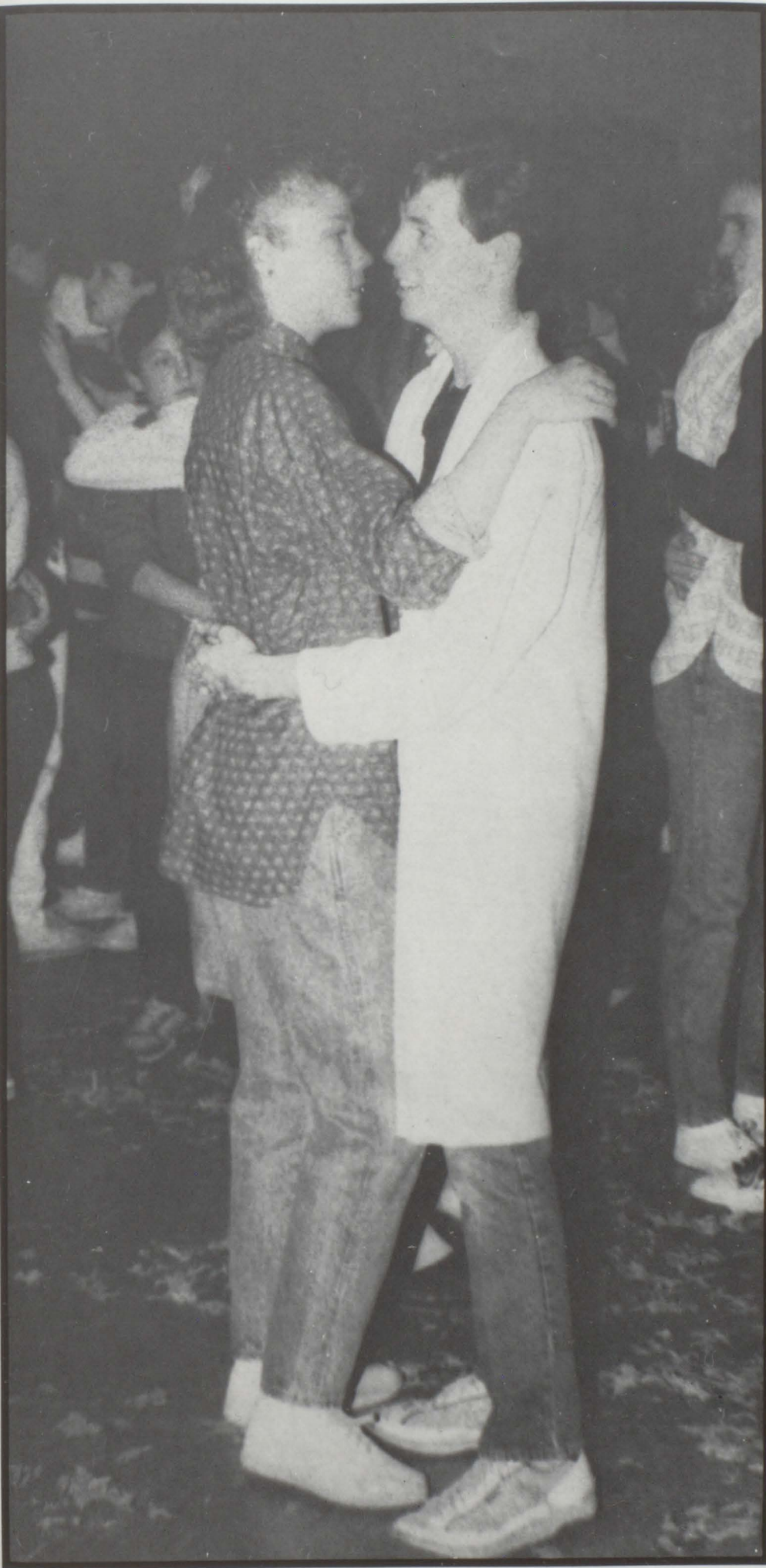
Lori Dougan
Wayne Dougan
Jeremy Dove
Jennifer Downing
Jecue DuChateau
Lisa Duckworth
Shawn Duenaz

Willam Dunavant
Benjamin Dunn
Kelly Durham
Frederick Dye
Lisa Eagle
Andrew Ealy
Amy Edmunds

Steven Eichhorn
Michael Enright
Jonathan Erickson
Amy Evans
Heather Farr
Tiffany Faulkner
Deborah Fenner

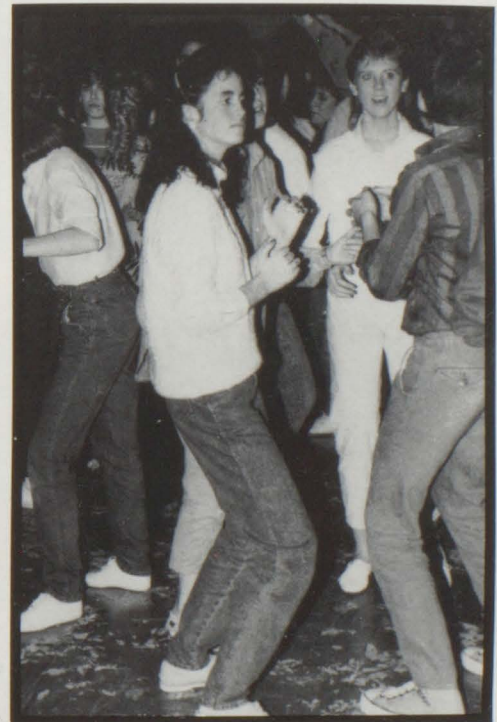
Michael Fisher
Jenny Fleishman
David Foglesong
Andre Foster
Durand Foster
Stephanie Fountain
Heather Frame





Swing On Freshmen

What a better way to get in the swing of things of a new school year than at a dance! Many of the freshman attend the dances and contribute to the active atmosphere. Surely many of the freshman will never forget the unique spirit of our dances with the glittering decorations of the ball room and a variety of popular music.



Strutting to the beat, Heather Strobe dances at the Fall Dance. Heather was a member of the Thunderbirds.

Freshman Kris Parker dances with Mike Sullivan. Kris was a freshman cheerleader and a member of the Equestrian team.

Dawn Frantz
George Frantz
Tricia Frasier
Tammy Freiburger
Gerald Frey
Audrie Friedland
Suzanne Frizzle

Joddy Fuller
Steven Fuller
Eric Gamble
Tammy Gamble
David Gardner
Debby Gardner
Kenneth Gerrow

Daillynn Gibbons
Jeffery Gierman
Theresa Gilbert
David Glasby
Dalynne Goodwin
Wayne Goodwine
Robert Gossman

Kyle Goulding
Jennifer Grace
Scott Graham
Vicki Graham
Jenny Grain
Dawn Green
Gary Groh

Kim Gronek
Jamie Gross
Sherri Gross
Michelle Grove
Joseph Grybowski
Billy Grygorcewicz
Jason Gurnsey

Kathleen Gurnsey
Michelle Gurnsy
Philip Hacker
Kelly Hall
Kristen Hall
Robin Hammer
William Hand

Clifford Hanel
Alicia Harris
JT Harris
Samantha Harris
Kelly Harris
Cynthia Haske
George Hastings

Timothy Hastings
Lorie Hawkins
Henry Hayden
Andrea Hayes
Thersa Hayes
Shawn Hearn
Rebekah Heddle

Sandy Heinbuck
James Hepting
Adam Hernandez
Peggy Hernandez
Linda Hess
Patricia Hicks
Ted Higgins



Freshmen Scramble for a Sponsor

As the homecoming game drew nearer, the freshman class still had no sponsor. At the assembly for the introduction of the court nominees, Mr. Burgess told the freshmen that if they didn't get a sponsor they couldn't start the float and they'd be the first freshmen class since "1945" that didn't have a float. They were getting desperate when Mr.

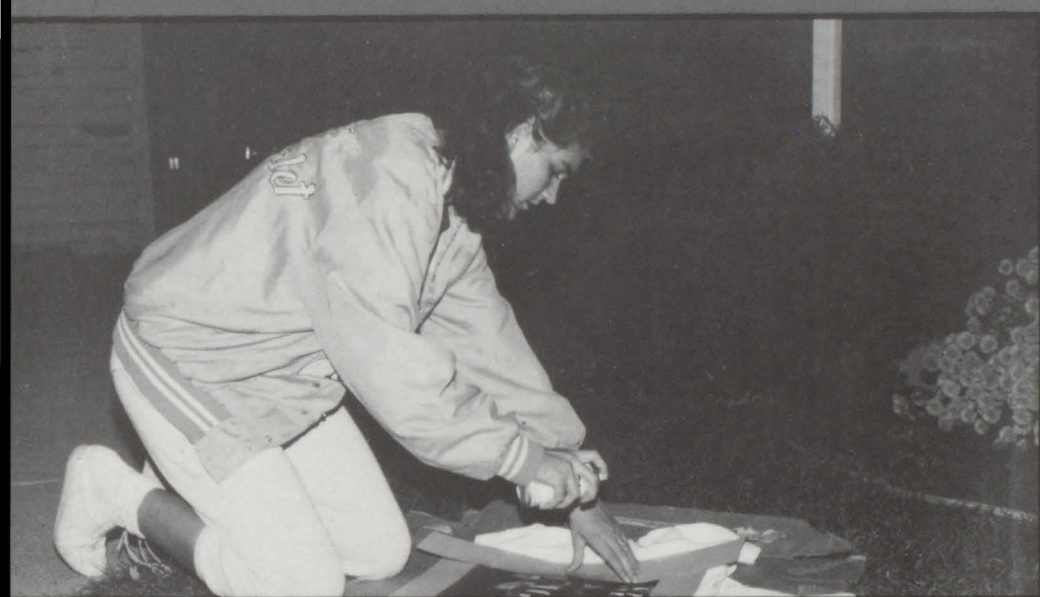
Dickinson came to their rescue and volunteered to be their sponsor. The theme of a yellow submarine and "Sink-em Big Reds" had already been chosen. The paper for the flowers had been ordered but hadn't come in. They had two weeks to work. Over a weekend the float's frame was quickly assembled and covered with chicken wire. As soon as the tissue

paper arrived, work began. Kids stuffed paper into the chicken wire to form the flowers. When the flower stuffing was near completion, construction on the Crusader's feet and the Indian's head began. Though no definite plans had been made for either, Chris Weed claimed, "The head and the feet were the focal point of the float and required the most artistic ability."

The night before the parade only final touches were necessary. In spite of their slow start, the freshmen completed their float with time to spare. Mr. Dickinson said of being the sponsor, "It was a good experience. The float was well done. The kids were really enthused." The freshman float came in fourth place.

"Sink-em Big Reds," sprayed on a sweat shirt by Nicki Lathrop, represents the freshmen slogan. The freshmen didn't have a theme or a sponsor soon enough to order studio designed class float T-shirts.

Cheering by the truck load, the freshmen escort their float past Roosevelt Elementary. Freshmen wore their float logo in the parade.



Gary Hillger
 Laura Hisscock
 Laura Hock
 James Hollis
 Kathleen Hopp
 Syeda Hossain
 Robert Howard

Eric Hubbard
 Laurie Hubbard
 Ralph Hubbard
 Michael Hudy
 Audra Huff
 Joyce Huffman
 Lynette Hughes

Marcie Hunt
 Sean Hutchinson
 Larry Hyde
 Thomas Hyde
 Thomas Isom
 Andrew James
 Richard James

Julie Jarvis
 Jennifer Jehl
 James Jemison
 Anthony Jex
 Bernadette Jones
 Wendy Jurk
 Andrew Juziuk

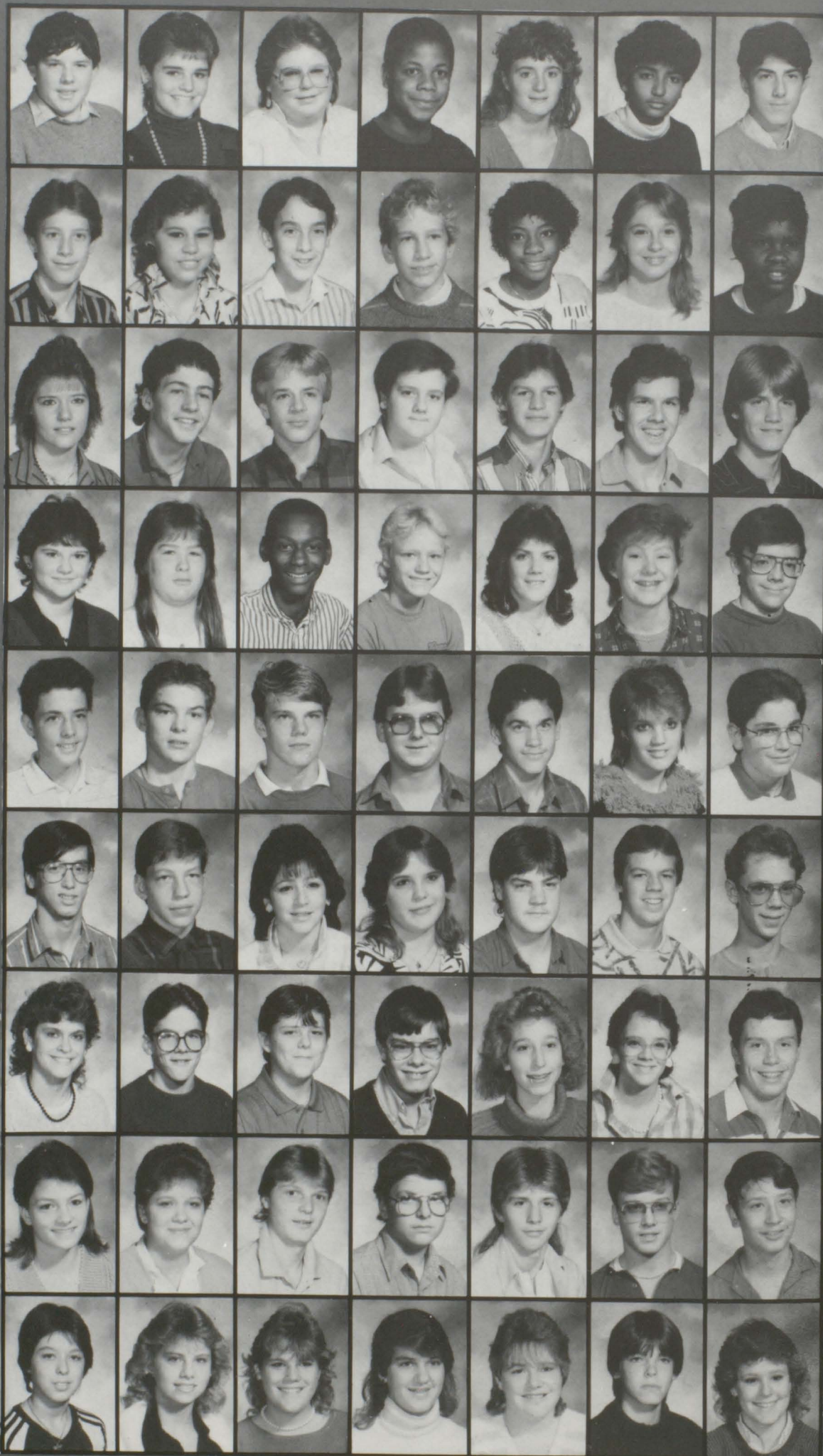
Ronald Kaczmarczyk
 William Kanthack
 Norman Keeley
 Billy Keller
 John Keller
 Marilyn Kelley
 Mark Kelly

Ranson Kelly
 Dan Kemp
 Jennifer Kerr
 Bethany Kesner
 Jason King
 Richard Kleeves
 William Klinkman

Shelley Koebke
 Thomas Koob
 Edward Koppelberger
 Scott Kovach
 Karen Krestik
 Dawn Kruskie
 Christopher Lacek

Kristi Laming
 Tammy Laming
 Dennis Lane
 Thomas Langolf
 Jamie Langowski
 Anthony Lashbrook
 Tom Lashbrook

James Lasher
 Lori Lask
 Lisa Lasky
 Nicole Lathrop
 Lori Lavere
 Christopher Ledsworth
 Laura Ledsworth



Building a Business

Building a corporation in high school? You bet, with Junior Achievement. This year's freshmen, along with upper classmen, involved themselves in forming a business. Students exchanged ideas about their products, sold stocks and actually produced the goods. Executives of the business community volunteered to advise students on managing their books or answered questions that arose about the student corporations. Without the aid of power tools, achievers built their products in the school shop.

Like any good business, the student

Along with other group members, Larry Terbush and Irene Paulus work hard to complete their centerpiece. Larry was also a first year wrestler.

executives paid wages to the student employees. Of his J.A. experience, Larry Terbush said, "I like the money." Although the salary was below minimum wage, most students were in it for the experience anyway. "It's a lot of fun," stated Carol Buckland.

The J.A. companies met one of two nights a week. During this time, they worked on their products and held contests. J.A. offered much more than just a taste of the working world. They also offered a college scholarship and a scholarship to the Dale Carnegie Leadership Training course.

Along with Larry Terbush, students from Northern participated in J.A. this year. Their company made glass enclosed floral arrangements.



Kathleen Lee
David Lewandowski
Kevin Liebrezeit
Andrea Lill
Chad Lindsay
Terrell Lloyd
Toni Lloyd

Carla Lohr
Tina Lonsby
Jenny Lorf
Angela Loxton
Samantha MacDonald
Michael Mainguy
Timothy Malloy

Regina Mancini
Samantha Manning
Steven Marlette
David Marsh
Richard Marzolf
Sabrina McAbee
Bruce McAuley

Tina McBride
Brenda McCallom
Jeffery McCallum
Sabrina McClarty
Daniel McDole
Andrew McNeill
Darwin McRobie

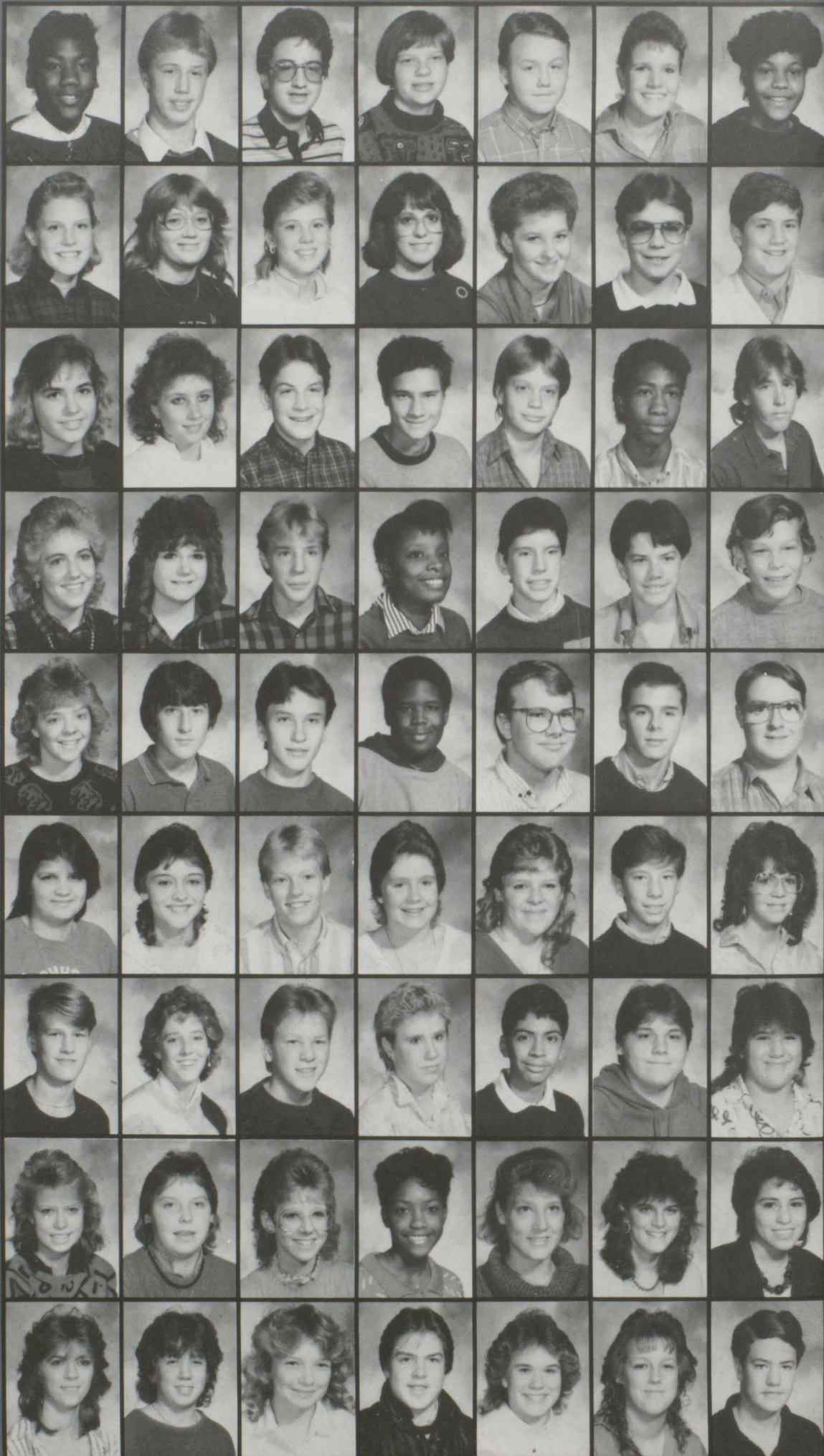
Peggy Mertz
Edward Miller
Jeff Mollan
Brian Moore
Glenn Moore
John Moore
Daniel Morden

Mary Morgan
Tracie Morris
Ryan Morton
Sherry Moses
Tanya Murdick
Keith Nash
Renee Neal

Scott Nicefield
Mary Nichols
Scott Nichols
Joann Noel
Frank Nunez
Fred Olshove
Kimberly Olverax

Brandi Ondrus
Karen Osgood
Ronda Ostrander
Willette Palmer
Kristen Parker
Irene Paulus
Josie Pena

Elizabeth Pence
Geraldine Peter
Eyvonne Petrie
Randy Pickett
Ranee Pickett
Tracy Plake
David Platzer



Standing in front of the freshmen section, Mr. Winters counts to make sure everyone is present. Mr. Winters taught business courses.



Getting Situated

"Mass confusion," pretty well captures the atmosphere of the pre-assembly seating chart. "No, that's not your seat," seems to be the most common statement of the homeroom teachers, but once everyone is settled and the assembly had begun, the freshmen were an important part of the assembly.

"Freshmen enjoy their breaks from their schedule to attend the assemblies," claimed freshman Todd Talladay. These assemblies included the Honor's Assembly, Senior Assembly, college-bound assemblies and, of course, our spirited pep assemblies.

Pointing to a student, Miss Senyk instructs the students as where they are to sit. Miss Senyk was a substitute.



Anthony Portis
 Ronnie Prater
 Pat Price
 Michelle Priess
 Rosemary Provost
 Dannielle Pullen
 Don Purdy

Joe Purkiss
 Michael Randolph
 Brandon Rasnick
 Jon Reeves
 Angela Reilly
 Pam Reim
 Lee Reish

Theresa Repinski
 Shawna Reyna
 Sharelle Rhea
 Daniel Rich
 Reginene Riser
 Rachel Rivers
 Christine Rix

Amy Robach
 Tonya Robbins
 Angela Robson
 Cedric Rogers
 Delachais Roosevelt
 Angelia Rosales
 Richard Roskey

Todd Roskey
 Raymond Rowbotham
 Kenneth Rowley
 Jason Ruiz
 Pamela Running
 Derek Russel
 Vincente Sanchez

Jenny Sawdon
 Jason Sawyer
 Randy Scheffler
 Karen Schember
 Tracy Schultz
 Timothy Schwentor
 Doneka Scott

Bobby Joe Sargent
 Lori Shafer
 Janet Sherlock
 James Shirkey
 John Shuler
 Sonya Smedley
 Amy Smith

Angela Smith
 Samuel Smith
 Tracy Smith
 Florence Snay
 Dawn Sosa
 Sharlene Spencer
 Fred Spooner

Michelle Stalker
 Christina Stark
 Suzanne Starkey
 Robert Stein
 Aaron Stevenson
 Stephen Stier
 Heather Strode



Freshmen Have Unique Hobbies

Sports

Camping
Hockey
Horseback Riding
Running
Football
Baseball
Basketball
Skating
Skiing
Wrestling
Snowmobiling
Volleyball
Bowling
Parasailing
Bike Riding

Miscellaneous

Reading
Drama
Magic
Drawing
Partying
Dungeons and Dragons
Calligraphy

Collections

Stamps
Pencil Sharpeners
Pens
Pencils
Stickers
Postcards
Nickels
Erasers

School Related

Band
Choir
Yearbook
Cheerleading

Musical

Interest

Ballet
Violin
Listening to Music
Piano

Pastimes did more than just pass the time for freshmen. With a whole range of hobbies, the class of 1990 participated in a variety of "diverting" activities.

Prestidigitation!!! Say what?? Prestidigitation is the use of manual skill and cleverness in the execution of magic tricks. Chris Weed was a semi-professional magician, who had been doing magic tricks for six years. Chris spent about ten hours a week teaching the P.H.A.S.D. Community Education students magic tricks. He said, "It's also something that everyone enjoys."

Another freshman pastime was art work. Gayle Crittenden was one who

In May, Gayle Crittenden received a Panasonic stereo for entering a comic strip contest. Isiah Thomas autographed her certificate.

had a talent for drawing. It could have been anything from doodling on a piece of paper to spending an hour concentrating on what she was trying to visualize for a comic strip.

Sandy Steinbeck had a very unusual, but interesting hobby. She liked to go to the kind of camps where everyone dressed up from the era of 1770 to 1850. Sandy has been doing this since she was three or four years old. Some camping trips lasted a week, while others were only for a weekend. Sandy said, "It is very primitive. Things like cigarettes, plastics of any kind, glasses and sewing machines are not allowed. It's fun and you just have to learn to rough it."

For amusement, the freshmen found a whole range of activities to fill their free time and challenge their creativity.



Kristi Stroh
 Lisa Sturdevan
 Rhonda Swain
 Dennis Swinson
 Anthony Swoffer
 Karen Tackett

Todd Talladay
 Joseph Tallant
 Shannon Tanton
 Susan Tavarez
 Pauline Telly
 Larry Terbush

Gerald Thayer
 Monica Thelmas
 Dana Theut
 Nancy Thick
 Chris Thielman
 Danielle Thigpen

Steven Thoel
 Mark Thomas
 Megan Thomas
 Matthew Thompson
 Richard Thompson
 Teddy Timmerman

Tina Tonkovich
 Roger Thornton
 Stephen Torrey
 Rodney Traelich
 Lisa Trapp
 Scott Trendy

Dawn Trombley
 Dawn VanLuven
 Roger Vargo
 Christopher Wade
 Amy Wagner
 Donald Wahl

Kimberly Walker
 Jennifer Walling
 Steven Warnke
 Jennifer Ward
 Barbara Washe
 Carla Watson

Sarah Watson
 Suzanna Watson
 Kim Weaver
 Michael Weaver
 Christopher Weed
 Doug Wheeler

Timothy Whitmore
 Stephanie Weiss
 Stephen Weiss
 Wendy Westley
 Kimberly Wickings
 Laurel Will

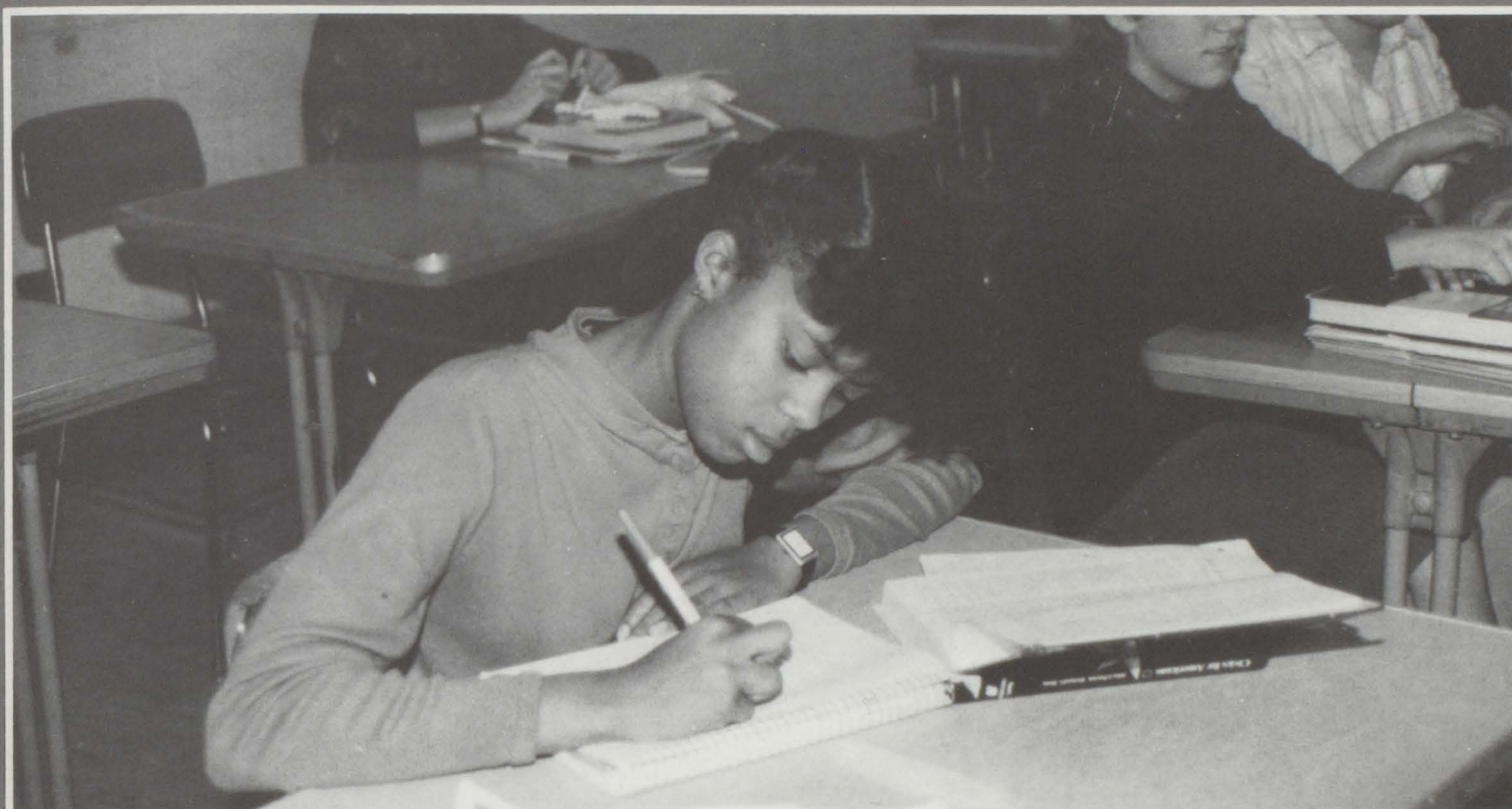




Sonia Williams
David Wilson
Carrie Wood
Stephen Woodard
Walter Woods
Raymond Wooster

Diana Wright
Kim Wright
Lori Zaremba
Charles Zaziski

Writing out the definitions for her vocabulary words from the glossary of her For Americans text, Tiffany Faulkner works on her civics assignment in Miss Lavoy's class. Tiffany also chose to be a Spanish student in Mr. Owens' fourth hour Spanish I class as her elective.



Advanced English student Angie Reilly critiques a group member's paper. Angie was also in the Cadet Band.

Starting Off Right

Before entering Port Huron High School, incoming freshmen were required to fill out a scheduling form. Four of the six classes the freshmen took were required. The other two were electives of their choice. The students chose what level of the required classes they wanted to take.

Civics was one of the principle classes that the Frosh had to take. Civics covered such areas as the framework of

government, personal goals, basic career information, and geography. Gym was a required class for the Frosh. During the course of the year, the students played different sports along with learning the history of that sport such as where and when it originated. The Frosh also had to take an English class and a math class to complete the required credits.

Joking around, Jennifer Ward and Jennifer Downing work on matters dealing with the freshman class. Jennifer Ward was the Vice President.

Class sponsor, Mr. Dickinson advises his officers, while Angie Reilly comments on what he is saying. Angie Reilly was Secretary of the freshman class.



Why Run for Office?

Why would anyone want to run a class? "I would like to be involved in school activities and be a part of what our class does," said secretary, Angie Reilly. "It seemed like a good experience and I thought it would be fun to work with students outside of school," commented Mr. Dickinson, the class sponsor. "I felt it would be a challenge for me," said Jenny Fleishman, president. "I decided to run for office because I wanted to make sure my freshman year will be the best," remarked historian Angie Loxton.

The freshman class started the year

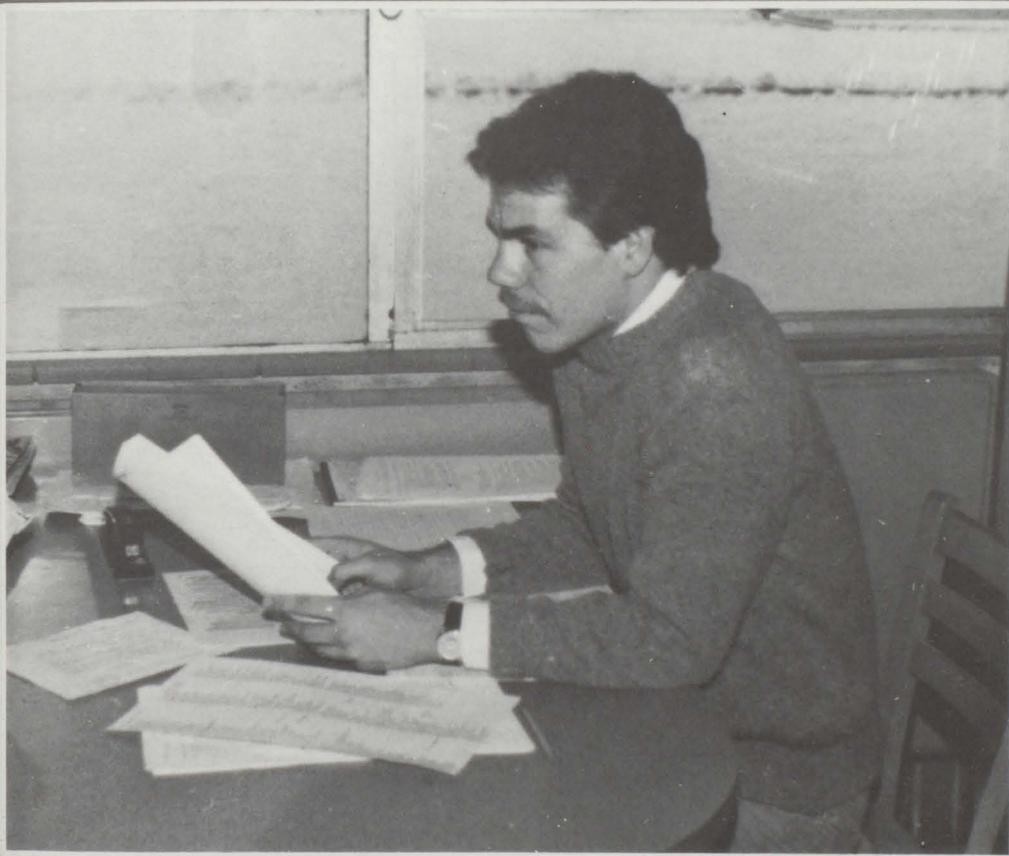
The freshman officers were (front row) Angie Reilly (Secretary), Jenny Fleishman (President), Mr. Dickinson (Sponsor), Jennifer Ward (V. President), and Jenny Downing (Treasurer). Not pictured was Historian, Angela Loxton. These officers worked through many problems this year.

with no money in their treasury, so they had to borrow from the student council to pay for the homecoming float at a cost of \$250 to \$300. Freshman sold hats to repay their debt and be ready for future expenses.

"I improved my skill of making people want to work by having fun with their job," commented Jennifer Ward, after her first experience organizing a float building. Angie Loxton stated, "I learned it takes a lot of time, money, and cooperation to get a float built."

Problems of being a class leader included communication between officers and students and the student council. "It is hard to get a hold of everyone I needed to talk to but it will get better with time," remarked Mr. Dickinson.

In addition to being the freshman class sponsor, Mr. Dickinson teaches Civics. Mr. Dickinson was the only sponsor for the freshman class.



Vice-Versa

This year's Port Huron High students switched it all around. Along with the teachers helping the students, the students helped the teachers. The Media Center used student aides to help people find books and check them out. "Student aides in the Media Center are a very important part of our program. Their help with library tasks is indispensable and they

benefit from learning library skills and research techniques which carry over to college and career. We look for students who like to help other people while participating in a learning situation," commented Mrs. Anderson. The office aides performed tasks such as answering the phone, delivering the passes, picking attendance cards and looking up room numbers. "I think it's

interesting to be an office aide; it teaches you the responsibilities of office work," remarked Becky Laming. As an opportunity of working for credit and a learning experience, being an aide provided both.

During the first hour study hall senior Jenny Tucker and junior Tanya Taylor were student aides. They kept the students quiet and took down the attendance cards.





Looking up which classes the students were in for overdue books was Theresa Hayes. Theresa belonged to her youth group at St. Stevens church.



Making out passes, juniors Ranay Roskey, Tina Johnson, Michelle Cleaver and Jeanette Little, were fifth hour office aide. Student aides then distributed the passes.

Trying to adjust a video-cassette camera is Marty Schultz. Marty was an aide for Mr. Domke during fifth hour.



Helping someone find a book out of the card catalog is senior Alita Rucker. Alita was in the Reading Club and Drama Club.

Mary Anderson—librarian
 Michael Bachler—industrial arts
 Martin Budgerow—custodian
 Joyce Bailey—counselor
 Judy Biddle—physical education
 Betty McBrien—secretary

Louise Bowers—librarian
 Arthur Brandaw—custodian
 Keith Bricker—social studies
 Harry Burgess—social studies
 Thomas Case—math
 Wayne Coon—custodian

Ruby Crittenden—math
 Michael Dias—social studies
 Mac Domke—A.V. Director
 Richard Dougherty—Dept. head
 Donna Emlaw—secretary
 Nancy Endress—English

Dave Eppley—counselor
 Rebecca Falk—special education
 Carol Ford—special education
 Maryann Foxlee—English
 Judy Fraelich—aide
 William Friley—English

Al Frost—counselor
 Jan Haas—business
 Robert Haas—counselor
 Irene Hammill—English
 Gerard Hart—math
 Cecil Harvey—custodian

Janet Hayden—special education
 Tom Hildebrant—math
 Richard Hissock—math
 Keith Hodge—social studies
 Laura Johnson—English
 Mildred Kalaf—aide

Bob Kirshner—counselor
 Ken Kraft—foreign language
 Megan Landon—English
 Hal Langolf—Dept. head
 Phyllis Lewis—secretary
 Diane McMorran—special education

Colleen McMullen—special education
 Sarah McPharlin—fine arts
 Jerry Miller—counselor
 Bart Miszyak—math
 George Moger—special education
 Cindy Monticello—special education

John Mouton—security guard
 Ken Niemi—social studies
 Tom Norager—fine arts
 Tim Owens—social studies
 John Pavlov—custodian
 George Popa—social studies



Responsibility

Transferring from Port Huron Northern, Mrs. Lucas arrived at PHHS on December 3. She commented that she liked her hours because she had a daughter who was in intermediate school. Some of her responsibilities were to supervise the counter, distribute forms to teachers, and the typing of the daily bulletin.

"I'm especially fond of high school age students," quoted Mrs. Lewis. She was in charge of substitutes, the payroll for certified staff, and the issuing of locks and lockers to all the students.

"I enjoy working with students and having the summer off was a definite plus!" said Mrs. Wrench. She worked in the attendance office: typing, answering the phone, and supervising the office aides.

There were five other secretaries at PHHS. Replacing Mrs. Emlaw, who retired, Mrs. Moore took over as the new attendance secretary. In the library, Mrs. Bowers was the prominent secretary. In the main office, Mrs. Zieg was in charge of the accounting for the entire school. Taking over for Mrs. Rankin, who got transferred to the administration building, Mrs. Smith was the secretary for the counselors. The athletic secretary was Mrs. Frost.

The personal secretary for Dr. Crosby was Mrs. McBrien.

Answering the telephone in the main office is only one of the jobs Mrs. Lewis does. She was also responsible for all room keys.

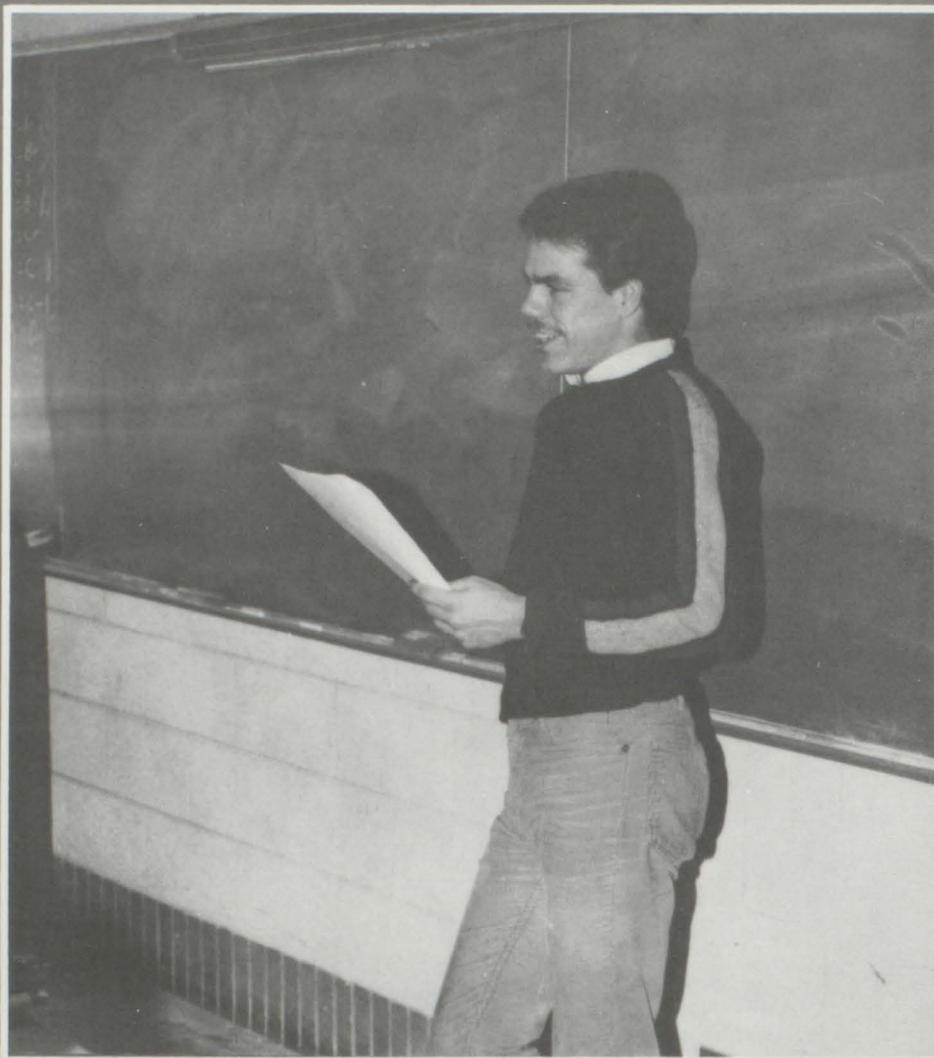
New to the building, Mrs. Lucas types at her desk in the main office. She was also responsible for some P.A. announcements.



New to P.H.

"The light that goes on in someone's head when they learn something" was what it was all about for Mr. Arnold, the new Industrial Arts teacher. Assisting students to improve their reading skills so they could contribute to society was what 27 year teaching veteran, Mrs. Endres liked best. With 15 years teaching in Port Huron, new home ec. instructor, Mrs. Rutkofske said that the most rewarding experience for her was when a student comes back and says "thanks." The challenge of reaching the students who have never understood English was one of Mrs. Hammill's favorite things. The other two new teachers were Mr. Dickinson who taught civics and Mr. Berk who taught shop.

Standing in front of his fifth hour, ninth grade civics class, Mr. Dickenson explains a handout to his students. Mr. Dickenson was the freshmen class sponsor.



Ruth Rankin—secretary
Carol Raymond—physical education
Gregg Repp—special education
Tom Rodenbaugh—special education
Arleen Rutkofske—science
Diane Rutkofske—home economics

Warren Schattler—English
Ken Semelsberger—Asst. Principal
Kevin Senn—math
Mary Senyk—staff substitute
Sue Shagena—aide
Barbara Smith—secretary

Janet Smith—foreign language
Lowell Spiess—science
Jack Spring—math
Frank Stein—custodian
Pam Trapp—Asst. Principal
Al Vandenburg—social studies

Jay Weymouth—physical education
Bill Wolvin—custodian
Carmen Zarate—foreign language
Maureen Zieg—secretary
Russell Collins—custodian





Getting the Records Straight

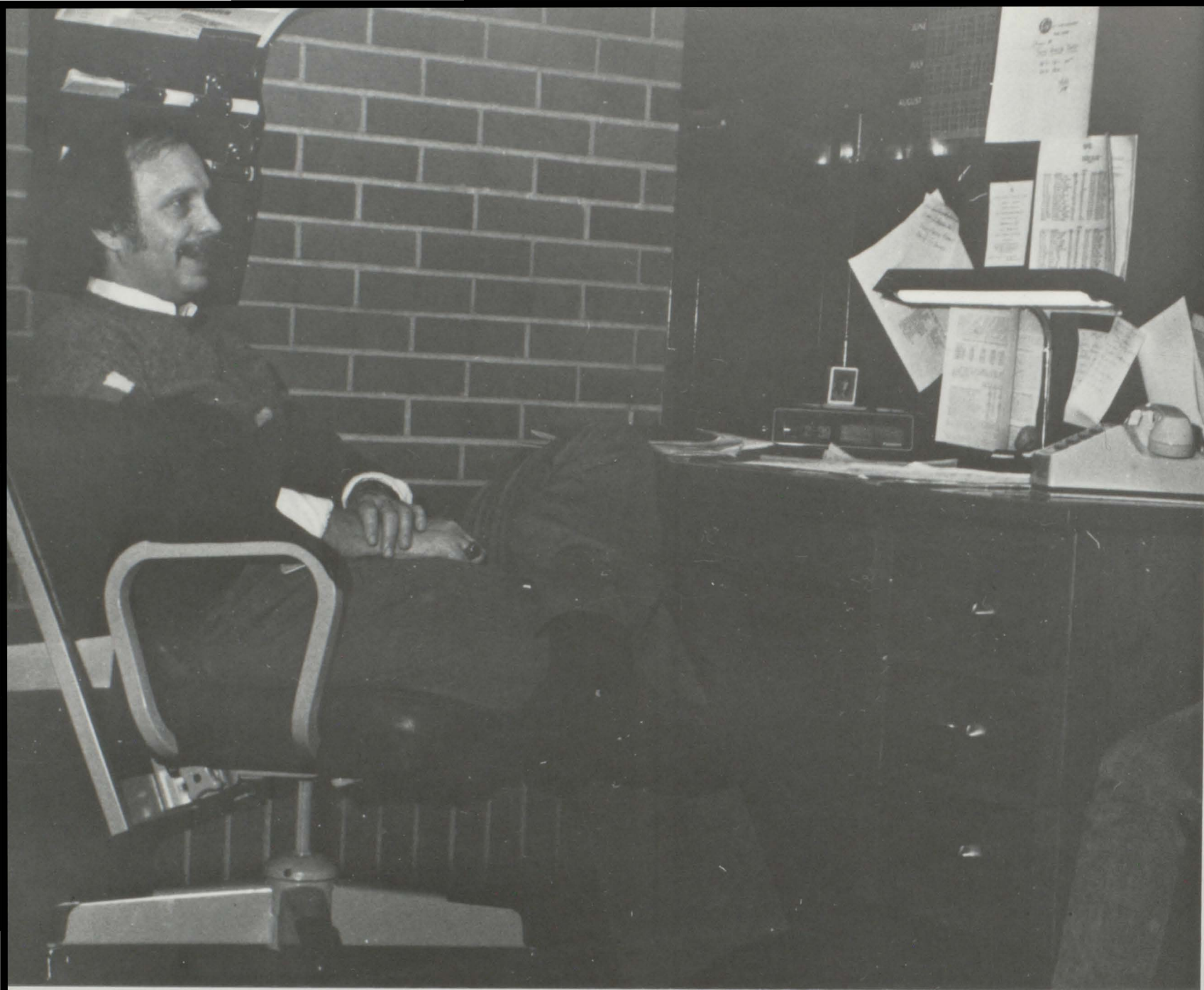
Mrs. Emlaw said that if she had her whole career to do over again, she would absolutely be a secretary. Mrs. Emlaw had been working for Port Huron School district for twenty-four and a half years. She spent most of her time on pupil accounting and attendance. Mrs. Emlaw defined a good day at the office as, "When things move along smoothly and there aren't too many students absent, and the phone doesn't ring every minute or so."

Mrs. Emlaw said that students have changed over the years. "During the 60's, their dress and hair styles were sometimes bizarre—that has changed. Attitudes have changed also. Our overall attendance has changed quite a bit. We have more absences and tardiness than we had a few years back."

Mrs. Emlaw, our head secretary, types to the beat of her normal routine. Mrs. Emlaw's last day was December 19th.

"I have enjoyed my years at PHHS very much. My job has always been challenging. The administrators and teachers I have worked with have always been very considerate and helpful to me. The students have also been great. I shall miss my job and the friendships I have made."

—Donna Emlaw



Counselor and coach of girls' tennis, were two of the many roles Mr. Eppley fulfilled this past year. Mr. Eppley has been a counselor at P.H.H.S. for 9 years.

Despite the situation, Mr. Norager, Mrs. Wojtas and Mr. Kirshner, walk the picket line. Mr. Kirshner has been a counselor for 26 years.



A Helping Hand

Our counselors were always there when we needed advice, had a question, or just wanted someone to listen. Not many people realized the enormous responsibility the counselors had.

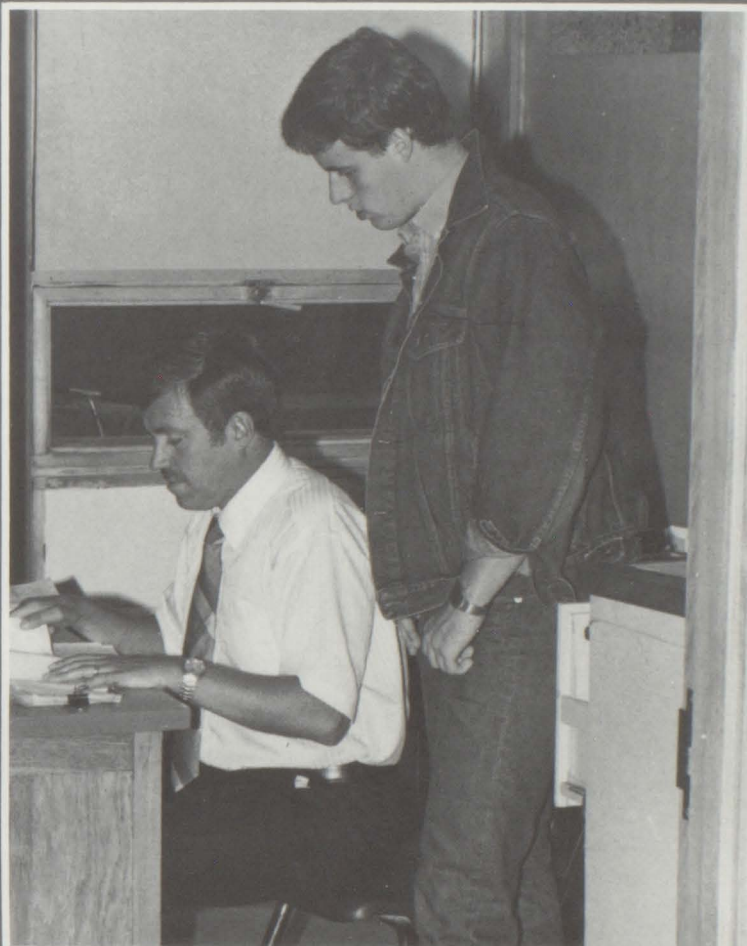
They gave individual counseling, group counseling and did most of the scheduling.

"The most rewarding part of the counselor's job was helping a student 'Turn it

around' after some personal counseling, this is the only reward the counselors ask for," said counselor Mr. Miller.

According to Mr. Miller,

the least rewarding part of his job was seeing some of the kids fail and drop out, or knowing some of the unfortunate home situations kids live in.



Former art teacher, Mrs. Bailey, writes down a few thoughts. Mrs. Bailey has been with this district for 17 years.

This baffled look on Mr. Miller's face hardly describes this diligent counselor. This was Mr. Miller's second year as a counselor at Port Huron High.

Lending a helping hand to Mark Langolf, Mr. Haas helps him with his schedule. This was Mr. Haas' first year at Port Huron High.



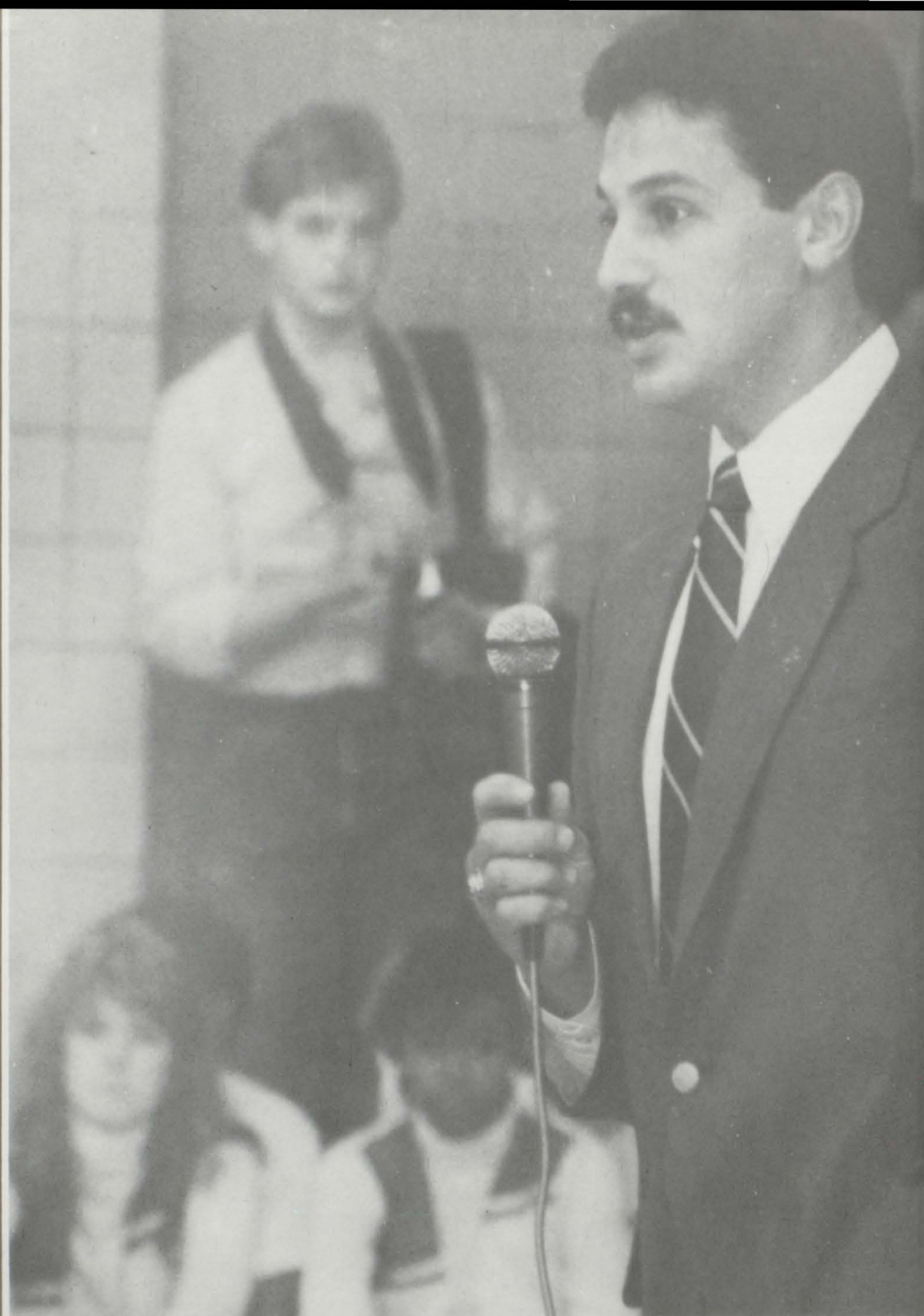
Change and Tradition

"Port Huron High School is a tradition in excellence that is on the move, providing instruction in the latest technologies and all basic college prep curriculum," said Dr. Crosby. Change "principally" described the school and administration. "Fantastic! I'm very pleased with what the administration and parents can do working together for students," stated Dr. Crosby, who wanted to improve achievement and get more students and parents involved.

Graduating from Indiana State University with a B.S. and a M.S., Dr. Crosby went on to graduate from Wayne State with a doctorate in Education. At Crull Elementary he was a major factor in helping the school obtain the recognition for being one of the 20 most outstanding elementary schools in the state. Looking for challenges and more action, which a high school could offer, he came to PHHS to replace retired principal, Mr. Wydrzynski. "A dream come true," was Dr. Crosby's comment.

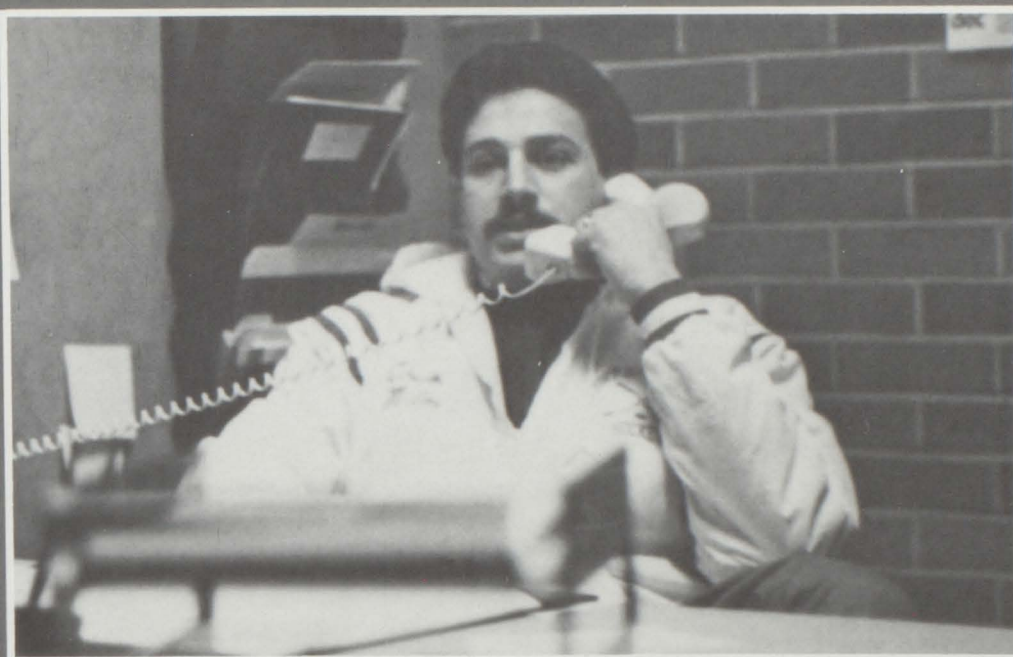
When Dr. Crosby took his place here at PHHS, he brought with him a new team of assistant principals. "They complement each other and the team," said Dr. Crosby. Former counselor, Mrs. Trapp, complements the team by her understanding of the students. One of her goals was to have P.H. maintain a positive image in the community. Adding to the team with his athletic knowledge, Mr. Semelsberger was the Athletic Director and an assistant principal. Mr. Semelsberger took charge of the building in the absence of Dr. Crosby. With his determination to enforce the rules, Mr. Miller joined the team. "The new PHHS will better prepare its students to be successful adults through hard work and dedication," said Mr. Miller.

While talking on the telephone, our Principal, Dr. Crosby, takes notes on what is being said. In the background hung some of his many certificates.



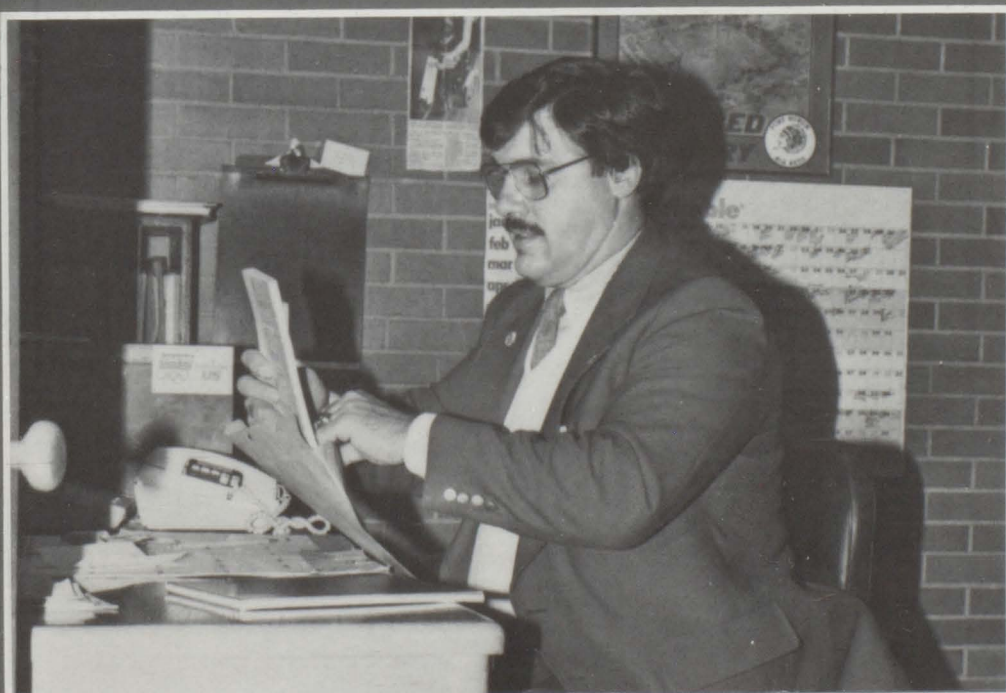
Standing in front of the seniors, Mr. Miller talks to the school body. Mr. Miller was in his first year of being an assistant principal.

Before a hockey practice, Mr. Miller talks on the phone in his office. Mr. Miller was the hockey coach.



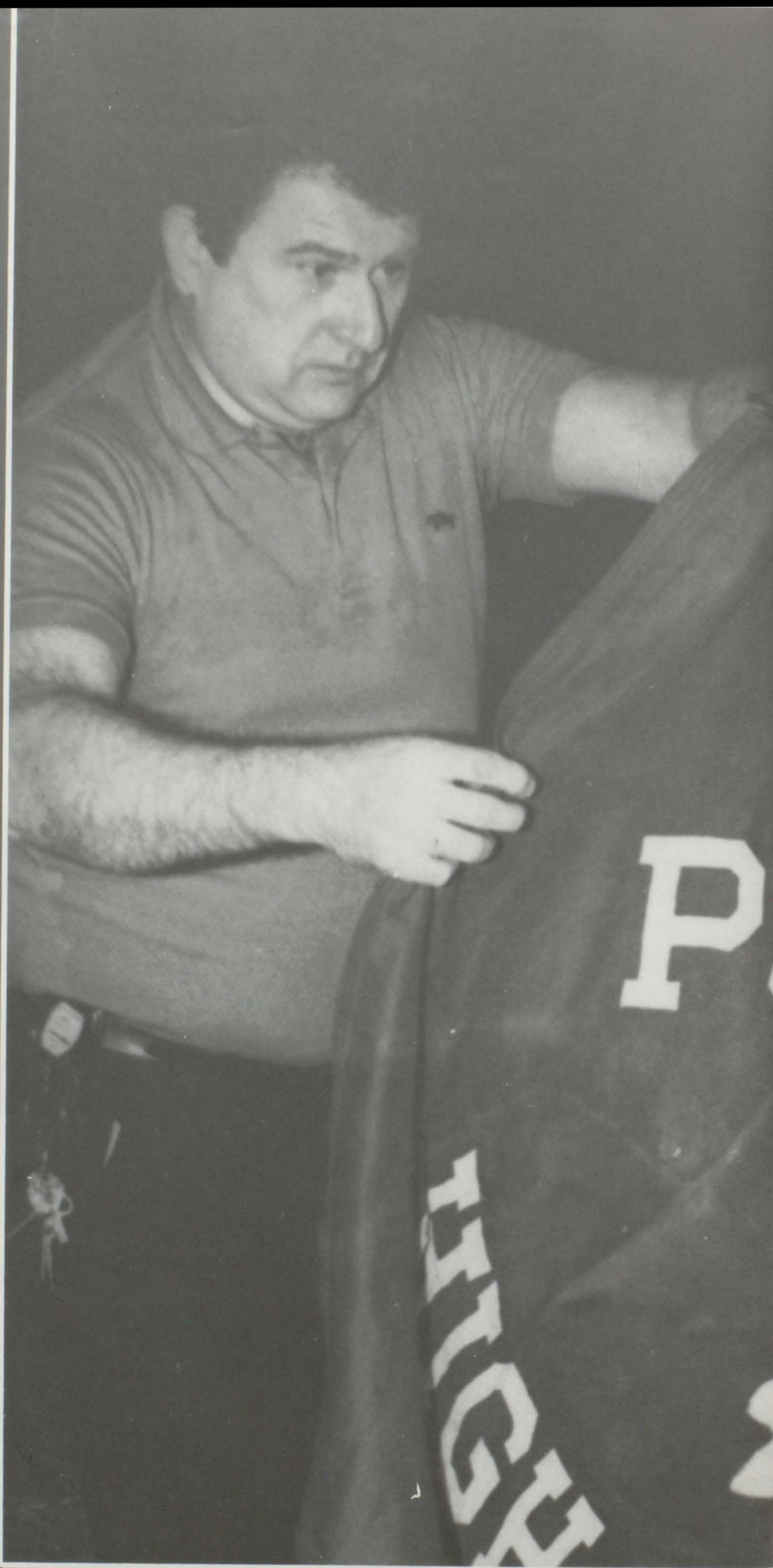
Always ready to give advice or listen to someone, former counselor Mrs. Trapp pauses for a moment to think about her work. Mrs. Trapp helped to keep the halls trouble-free during lunches.

Going over some important information he received in the mail, Mr. Semelsberger gets ready to end the day. Mr. Semelsberger made homeroom announcements for the sports department.





Vacuuming the hall carpet is just one duty Marty Badgerow performs to help maintain the school. Mr. Badgerow worked for the school district for ten years.



At daylight, custodian John Pavlov raised the new Port Huron High School flag. Mr. Pavlov has been a custodian for one in a half years at PHHS. He "enjoys talking with the students."

The Clean Team

With sweeping moves, PHHS custodians mop up the mess of the day. After the invasion of the food snatchers the cooks clear away the debris and wipe up for another day.

Working eight hours a day, 5 days a week, the custodians are on duty. The custodians make time to chat with the students and the staff. Working at PHHS for five years, Martin Badegrow enjoys "meeting new people and working with the kids." Similarly, John Pavlov "likes the kids, the staff, and all the people." The thing that most custodians dislike is

the vandalism they sometimes find. The custodians did extra work this summer by painting the lockers, waxing the floors, and sanding the underside of the desks. They also helped in the renovations of the building.

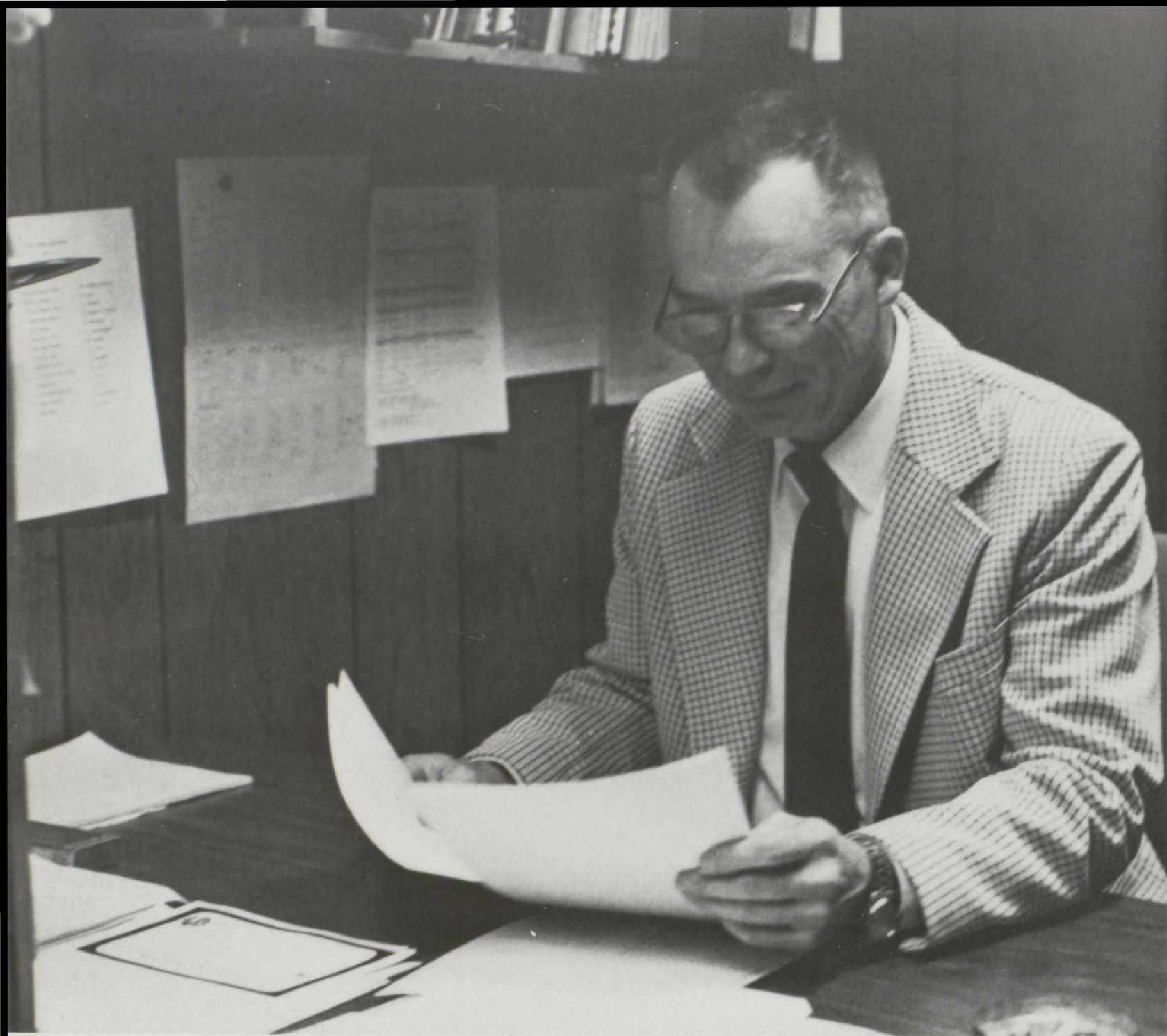
Preparing a nutritional meal with eye appeal, the cooks take time out to serve the food. Starting at 9:30 in the morning and finishing at 1:30 in the afternoon, the cooks have different duties everyday. Working since October 1986, Betty Crawford enjoyed "serving the young people because they're a nice bunch of kids." Jane Troy also likes the kids because "they are real nice and they make the day go by faster." The cooks prepare the food but some of the food is transported by Mike Maveety from Northern High School.

Both crews of laborers devote their work day to tidying the building and making the stay a pleasant one. With shining halls and a spotless kitchen, PHHS custodians and cooks make up the clean team.

Preparing french fries for today's menu, Ms. Troy is one of the cooks. Ms. Troy enjoyed talking to the students.

Keeping the display case neat, Ms. Cindy Betts wipes away the crumbs from the food. Ms. Betts enjoyed working with the students.





Years of Experience

Heading up a department in high school required some years of experience. A department head's prerequisites are: teaching experience and at least a master's degree. Also, twelve hours of administration courses at the graduate level were required. In addition to all that "the ability to walk on water helps" remarked Mr. Belt.

"Presenting a new challenge," Mr. Ufford took over as the new math and science department head. Mr. Ufford has had previous experience as a teacher, counselor and an assistant principal. "I feel very fortunate to be working with such a fine group of teachers" stated

Mr. Ufford.

According to Mr. Langolf's view of his job, the ability to work with the curriculum and the opportunity to work with professional staff on a variety of issues are two of the good points of being a dept. head. Summing things up, Mr. Langolf stated that "the members of the English, fine arts, foreign language, and media departments are outstanding educators striving to help their students succeed in our technological society."

After teaching for ten years Mr. Belt has been a department head for sixteen years. A couple of reasons why he said he accepted the job was to strengthen

communication within the building and to co-ordinate many diverse programs offered to students.

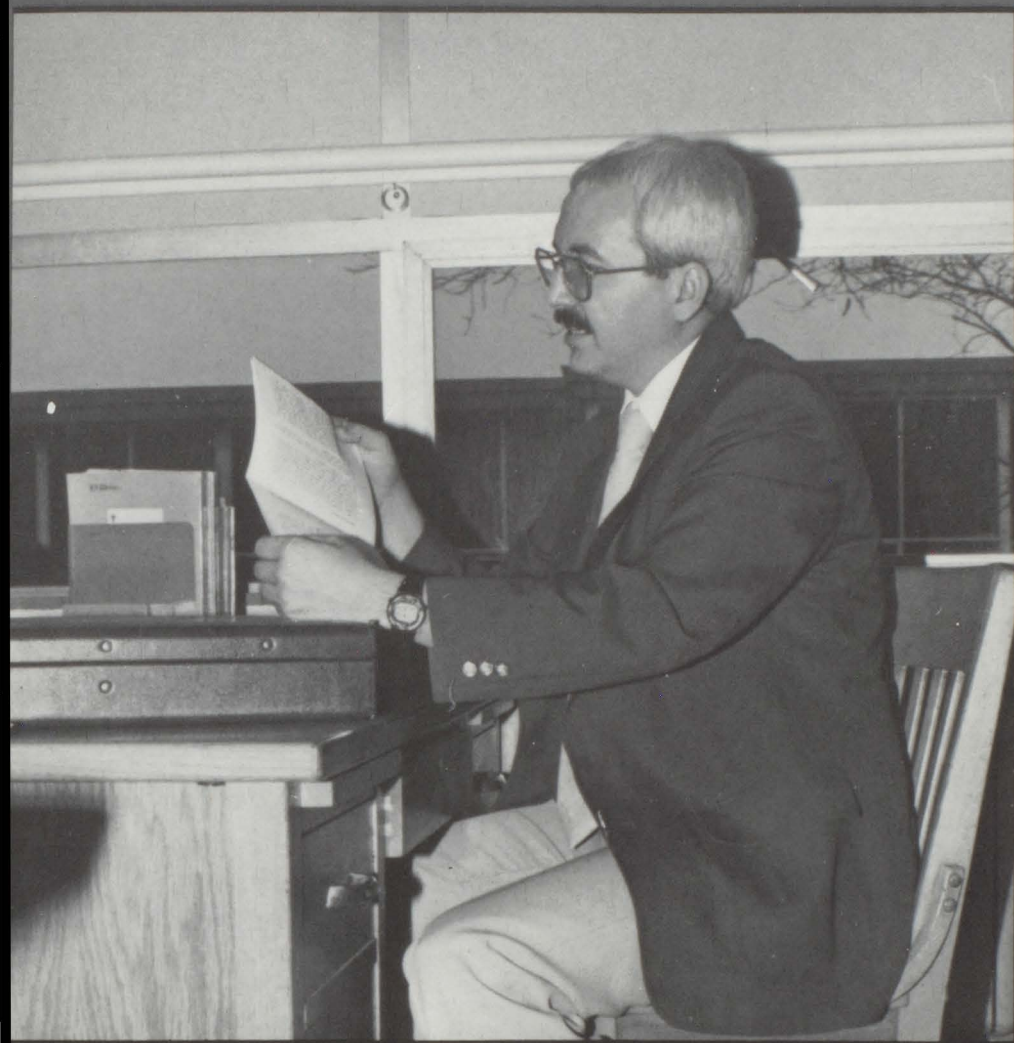
Being a department head over social studies and special education gave Dr. Dougherty responsibility of twenty-six teachers. Besides his responsibilities as a department chairman he taught civics and two Human Relations classes.

Throughout the year, the department chairmans "answered their call of" duty whenever they were needed, from text requisitions to presiding over department meetings. With these men and their years of experience, our school was helped to run smoothly.

Looking over some papers for his department, Mr. Belt works in his office. Mr. Belt was the department head for Business, Home Ec., and Industrial Arts.

During his fourth hour study hall, Mr. Langolf chats with one of his students. Mr. Langolf was the department head for English, Fine Arts, and Foreign Language.

Cheerfully, Mr. Ufford relaxes as he talks with his students in his fourth hour study hall. Mr. Ufford was in charge of Math, Science, and Physical Education.



Standing in front of his fifth hour Human Relations class, Dr. Dougherty gives instruction to his class. Dr. Dougherty was the department head of Social Studies and Special Education.

Budget Boosters

Step one to a healthy budget for any organization no matter how old included a complete analysis of need. When the athletic director, Mr. Semelsberger, said the department needed to "help defray the cost of the athletic program," he started by meeting with the athletic director, Jim Burnell from Northern. Step two was to plan a fifth Sport-a-thon. Step three was to promote the walk. It was advertised on the radio, the Port Huron T.V. station and in the Times Herald. Step four was to walk the Sport-a-thon. As many as two-hundred students participated and raised \$2,000. "You got to meet other people and make new friends," commented participant, Julie Kovach.

Walking to the beat, senior Floyd Bills is in front of Memorial Stadium. Floyd was a member of the varsity football team.

Taking part in the Sport-a-thon, Mr. Hillaker and Mr. Senn converse while they walk. Mr. Hillaker coached baseball.



Running up the steps, Denise Waun participates in the Sport-a-thon. Denise was a Junior Varsity cheerleader.





Strutting to the beat, some freshmen pass time while walking in the sport fundraiser.

Stopping at the refreshment stand, Mike Betts picks up a Coke. Mike also participated in Varsity Football.



Winding up, pitcher Tom Wilson gets ready to throw the ball into homeplate. Tom was also on the J.V. football team.

Crouching down, Ron Cook awaits the ball that is being thrown into first base. Ron was also on the Varsity Basketball team.



Couldn't Break the Ice

Hard work, practices, and dedication did not break the ice for the 1985-86 Varsity Baseball team. One

Scoreboard

PHHS	Opponent
3 Marysville	4
7 Marysville	9
2 St. Clair	1
9 St. Clair	3
10 Clintondale	6
13 Clintondale	6
1 G.P. South	8
3 P.H. Northern	4
1 L.C. North	9
1 Roseville	2
1 Anchor Bay	2
15 University Liggett	0
14 South Lake	5
6 East Detroit	2
5 P.H. Northern	7
5 G.P. South 2	2
0 Lake Shore	0
10 Richmond	10
2 L.C. North	9
14 Mt. Clemens	0
14 Roseville	0
6 Anchor Bay	1
5 Utica Ford II	1
0 East Detroit	2
Overall 12-12	

of the returning lettermen that was counted upon quite heavily to be number two pitcher was Greg Randall. However, as indoor practice started, Greg had surgery on his throwing arm. "Even though he had surgery, Greg helped out immensely at second base," Coach Hillaker

said.

Despite the results of the games, Ron Cook broke the record of ninety-six strike-outs and set a new record of ninety seven strike outs in one season. Eight players played on the Senior Babe Ruth team that were on the Varsity Baseball team.

Members of the 1985-86 Varsity Baseball team were: Manager—Scott Kuschel, Dave Jurk, Trevor Lawson, Greg Marshall, Ron Cook, Louie Feher, Tom Wilson, Bob Wallin, Mike LeFevere, Greg Randall, Coach Hillaker,

Scorekeeper—Dawn Atherton, Chris Collins, Duke Dell, Bob Vanderpool, Pat Jehl, John Johnson, Todd May, Ron Houle, Jim Parent, and Tim Baker, who was not pictured.



Positioned, Mike LeFevere makes contact with the ball, while the catcher awaits a

strike. Mike was also on Varsity Baseball last year.

J.V. Softball

PHHS		Opp.
23	Marysville	17
23	Marysville	5
12	St. Claire	9
11	St. Claire	10
3	Grosse Pointe South	7
21	L'Anse Cruese North	19
16	Roseville	15
12	Anchor Bay	2
20	Lake Shore	5
18	Harper Woods	10
14	East Detroit	15
3	Port Huron Northern	7
15	Grosse Pointe South	5
0	Port Huron Northern	12
24	L'Ance Cruese N.	16
17	Mt. Clemens	4
6	Roseville	
7	Mt. Clemens	6
2	Roseville	3
8	Anchor Bay	4
16	Anchor Bay	17
8	East Detroit	2
7	Mt. Clemens (forfeit)	0
	15-5 overall record	

Freshman Amy Freiger, hits for the Big Reds, while Tracy Albert swings for time on the pitcher. Amy also played volleyball.



As Lisa VanBuskirk slugs another hit for the Big Reds, Ann Pochodylo swings the bat for her turn. Ann was also an active member of the Varsity Tennis team.



Members of the J.V. Softball team were as follows: (back row) Mr. Repp, Amy Lakin, Lynn Osborn, Ann Pochodylo, Michele Brennan, Amy Freiger, Lisa VanBuskirk, Becky Clyne (front

row) Dawn Spicer, Lisa Robson, Renee Boucher, Stacy Mikula, Linda McNeil, Tracy Albert, Denise VanLuven, Chris Kimball. The coach was Mr. Repp.



No Joking Matter

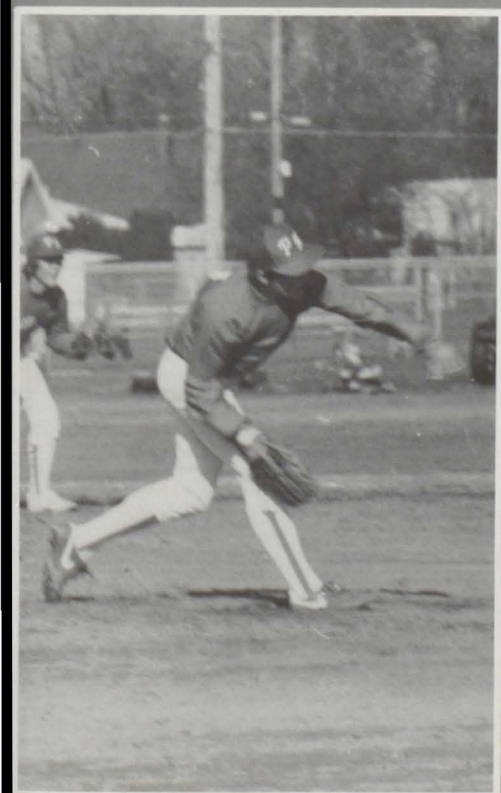
Surely you jest! A few chuckles helped the J.V. Softball team quiet nerves before game time as all the girls kidded around to pep their attitude. "Besides having a variety of attitudes on the team we all try to keep our heads in the game" said freshman Lisa VanBuskirk, a member of the 1985-86 J.V. Softball team. The team had a 75% successful win/loss record, "We are a hard working team, that tries to keep each other going," said Michele Brennan a sophomore on the J.V. team.

For the J.V. Baseball team pregame jitters were handled by a review of the signal and a pep rally. "The team probably could have improved by showing more enthusiasm. Whenever we needed a spark it was never there to help us out," said freshman Jeff Dennis about the team. The team had a little over 50% win/loss record.

Both teams used their own methods to stir up competitive spirit.

Scoreboard

PHHS		Opp.
9	Marysville	8
2	Marysville	7
4	St. Clair	0
5	St. Clair	2
13	Clintondale	11
11	Clintondale	9
0	Grosse Pointe S.	6
3	Port Huron N.	4
5	Lanse Cruese N.	0
5	Richmond	2
2	Lake Shore	6
4	Roseville	1
7	Anchor Bay	3
26	University Liggett	0
3	South Lake	9
7	East Detroit	10
10	PHN	22
1	Grosse Pointe S.	12
1	Lanse Cruese N.	5
7	East Detroit	5
13	win-loss	10
	Overall 13-10	



Members of the J.V. Baseball team were as follows: (back row) scorekeeper Andrea Drelick, Elijah Gunter, Leigh Stroh, Rob Loxton, Thom Klebba, Bill DeBell, Jim Fournier, Ray Jokie, John Diaz, Jerry Frizzle, Dave Lohr, and Coach

Owens. (front row) Jason Wilson, Dennis Fowler, Tony Giancarlo, Chris James, Jon David, Tim Holcomb, Jeff Dennis, Brett Mullins, and Bill Wert.

One of many excellent pitchers, Jon David smoked the ball down the center of home plate. While Jim Fournier is on his toes for the results.



The members of the Varsity Softball team were: (back) Kim Hubbard, Kim White, Dana Debell, Jayne Hernandez, Tracy Bonner, Kelly MacPherson, Chrys Glombowski, Coach Frost,

(front) Ann Marie Crowe, Dyanna Lathrop, Ginger Lloyd, Sue Wilson, Paula Barrett, and Kerry Mullins. Tracie Hartman was not pictured.



Preparing herself for the catch, Jayne Hernandez looks with determination at the approaching ball. Jayne was starting pitcher for Varsity Softball.

Moving forward, Ginger Lloyd catches the ball during one of their games at Pine Grove Park. Ginger was the relief pitcher during the '86 season while she was a junior.

Short Stop

Ability, a key factor in a winning softball season, was exhibited during the year by the Varsity softball team for a season of 14-7. Three players exceptionally translated ability into action. Since making the Varsity team, Kim White and Kim Hubbard have improved their plays, according to Coach Frost, who commented that Kim White had good spirited plays, both offensive and defensive, and that Kim Hubbard had quickness and showed a lot of power at bat. One of the all EML award winners, also the first player in Port Huron High School's history to win ten games, was the starting pitcher, Jayne Hernandez. Her teammates voted her the Most Valuable Player award.

The physical and mental ability possessed by the girls enabled them to make the most of a winning season in which they came in third place.

Reaching over, Dyanna Lathrop catches a ball during practice. She was a member of the National Honor's Society.

Scoreboard

PHHS	OPPONENT
5 Marysville	1
4 Marysville	6
3 St. Clair	1
6 St. Clair	5
1 Grosse Pointe South	5
2 L'Anse Creuse North	1
7 Roseville	0
11 Anchor Bay	4
10 Warren Cousino	2
3 Garden City	7
2 East Detroit	1
5 Port Huron Northern	2
9 L'Anse Creuse North	0
4 Mt. Clemens	0
1 Roseville	3
9 Anchor Bay	1
7 Roseville	0
4 Anchor Bay	5
1 East Detroit	5
0 Henry Ford II	6
7 Mt. Clemens	0

Overall: 14-7

Long Season of Practice

Individual performance and effort for the good of the team was spelled T-R-A-C-K. As a team sport, track demanded that each member add as much support as possible for the team. Showing up on time meant sacrificing 3 days a week, 90 minutes a session. When indoor practicing, the Sprinters would warm-up by doing 10-110's, 2-330's, 2-660's, 1-990 and some other ex-

ercises. This is what made the Track team. Two senior girls, Phyllis Portis and Julie Kovach, were chosen as most valuable players. "They both showed they really did deserve to be given this honor in the way they worked for the team and all the support they gave," said Mr. Domke, head coach of girls' Varsity Track. "I think they are leaders as well as top scores," stated

Mr. Domke.

"No matter how good you are, someone's always better," stated Vicki Lightfoot. Vicki also contributed to the team with her record for the mile relay which is 5:26. Vickie's half mile relay time was 2:32, this was another one of her many records. Vicki "always has had fun being with friends and I really enjoy winning medals."



At a two mile relay, Monica Ferkowitz hands the baton to senior, Lori Lightfoot. Lori also won a varsity letter last year.

Senior, Julie Hubbard takes a big leap toward her perfection on the long jump. Julie also enjoyed doing hurdles.

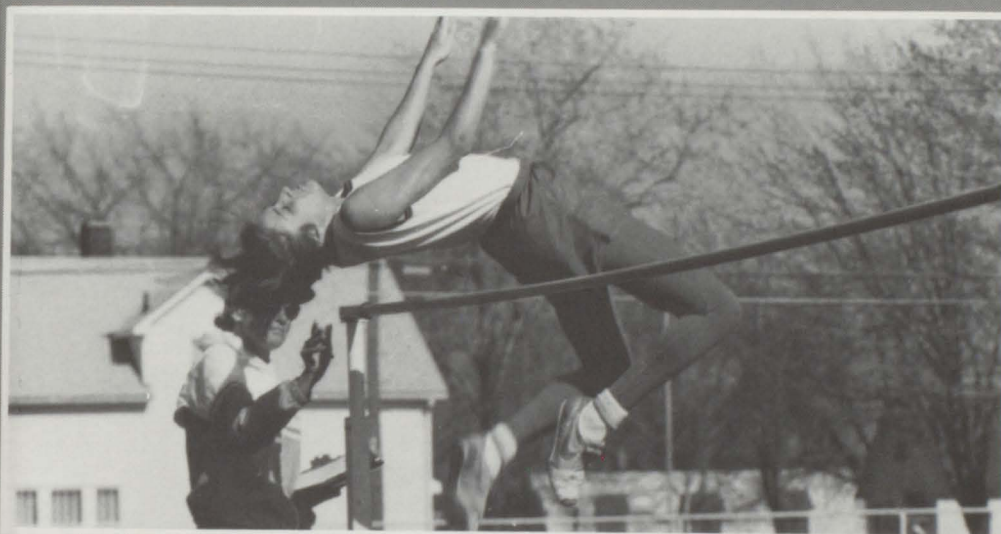




During a 2 mile relay, senior Lori Lightfoot hands off the baton to junior Deanna Raab. Deanna was also in girls' Varsity club.



During a practice, Melissa Clubb took a shot at the long jump. Melissa was also involved in volleyball.



Scoreboard

PHHS		Opp.
61	Marysville	67
71	L'Anse Creuse N.	57
93	East Detroit	35
44	Grosse Point S.	84
96	Clintondale	32
58	Anchor Bay	70
60	Mt. Clemens	68
73	P.H. Northern	55
117	Roseville	10
won/lost		5-4

Trying to make the high jump at one of the track meets was Senior, Julie Kovach. Julie was also a volleyball player.



The following were members of the track team (back row) Coach Domke, Melissa Clubb, Vicki Lightfoot, Deanna Raab, Monica Ferkowicz, Joyce Hubbard, Julie Kovach, Julie Hubbard, Karla Laming, Barb Eady, Amy Tucker, Becky Laming, Coach Moger, (middle row) Becky Glyshaw, Maureen Ward, Jean Collins, Karen Coleman, Tina Edwards, Michelle Fiedler, Ann Norman, Petter Callahan, Felicia Portis, Jennifer Lill, Mary Perry, Twana Edwards, (bottom row) Tina Hamilton, Kim Whitmore, Annette Whitenack, Lori Lightfoot, Vera Ashford, Joy Diggins, Selena Lloyd, Pam Twiss, and Phyllis Portis.

Long List of Broken Records

The 1986 Boys' Track season was full of broken records like Todd VonHiltmayer's who ran to break the 330 low hurdle record with a time of 38.59 seconds, the Junior 330 low hurdles with a time of 38.59 seconds and the Junior 120 high hurdles with a time of 7.89. This season, the 880 yard relay team of Jesse Brown, Tony Walker, Ryan Brown, and Todd VonHiltmayer ran to a record time of 3:37.76 minutes and the mile relay team of Todd VonHiltmayer, Roger Cowan, Marlin Carter, and Jesse

Brown ran to a second place time of 3:40.00 minutes.

Many of the members of the track team competed and won gold medals in the Times Herald Meet of Champions. Gold medal winners were the 2 mile relay team of Kevin Goulding, Corey Bouldrey, Matt Warren, and Solomon Brown; the 440 yard relay team of Dantz Chisolm, Dana Collier, Jonas Portis, and Tony Kidd; the mile relay team of Todd VonHiltmayer, Roger Cowan, Marlin Carter, and Jesse Brown. Jesse Brown also received a gold medal in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Other gold medal winners were Marlin Carter in the 440 yard dash and Todd VonHiltmayer in the 330 low hurdles.

Scoreboard

PHHS	OPP.
84 Marysville	53
100 L'Anse Creuse North	36
103 East Detroit	33
101 Grosse Pointe South	36
104 Clintondale	33
117 Anchor Bay	20
63 Mt. Clemens	74
82 Port Huron Northern	55
117 Roseville	20
Big Reds Invitational	1st
Husky Relays	2nd
Port Huron Relays	1st
PH Northern	
Invitational	2nd
Marysville Invitational	1st
Regionals	6th
EML Meet	2nd

Ready to take control, Mike Pionk takes the handoff from Solomon Brown in the 2 mile relay. Solomon also contributed in breaking the school's 2 mile relay record.

In an attempt to win the high jump, Roger Cowan gives it his all. Roger was a senior at Port Huron High this year.



With an extra surge of power, Dantz Chisolm moves ahead of the crowd in the 440 relays. Dantz also competed in the long jump.





The 1986 Track Team includes: Dana Collier, Ryan Brown, Eric Lyon, Anthony Walker, Dantz Chisolm, Jessie Brown, Kevin Goulding, Todd VonHiltmayer, Corey Bouldrey, Gary Lakin, Pat Sullivan, (second) Mark Stremmer, Paul Keyser, Matt Warren, Roger Cowen, Dan Smith, Mike Grygorcewicz, Carl Jones, Anthony Kidd, Robert Smart, Elmer Gamble, Bill Harrington, and Mike Poink, (third) Coach Schneider, Ted VonHiltmayer, Andy Frizzle, Steve Kenny, Jon Guilliat, Anthony Dupree, Rob Grain, Marlin Cater, Bill Buckley, Jonas Portis, David Osgood, Coach Spiess, and Terri King, (back) Solomon Brown, Todd Cameron, Chris Charles, Bobbie Jones, and Lewis Henry. Mr. Schneider also taught typing.

Long Lived Success, Short Lived Season

With nine big wins and two small losses, the Varsity Boys' Tennis team was awarded 2nd place in the EML.

Seven returning lettermen and four new players made up the team.

A new player, Jon Zulauf, with a set goal to "go undefeated," felt he reached his goal. He also replied, "I feel that our team had peaked right around the EML tournament. Our team has improved a lot because of each and everyone's dedication and hard work."

"Though we did not have a true J.V. schedule this year, everybody on the team was fairly close in competition," announced Mr. Watt, the Junior Varsity Coach. He also said, "A lot of the players were first year players, and I believe they were most concerned with improving their skills."

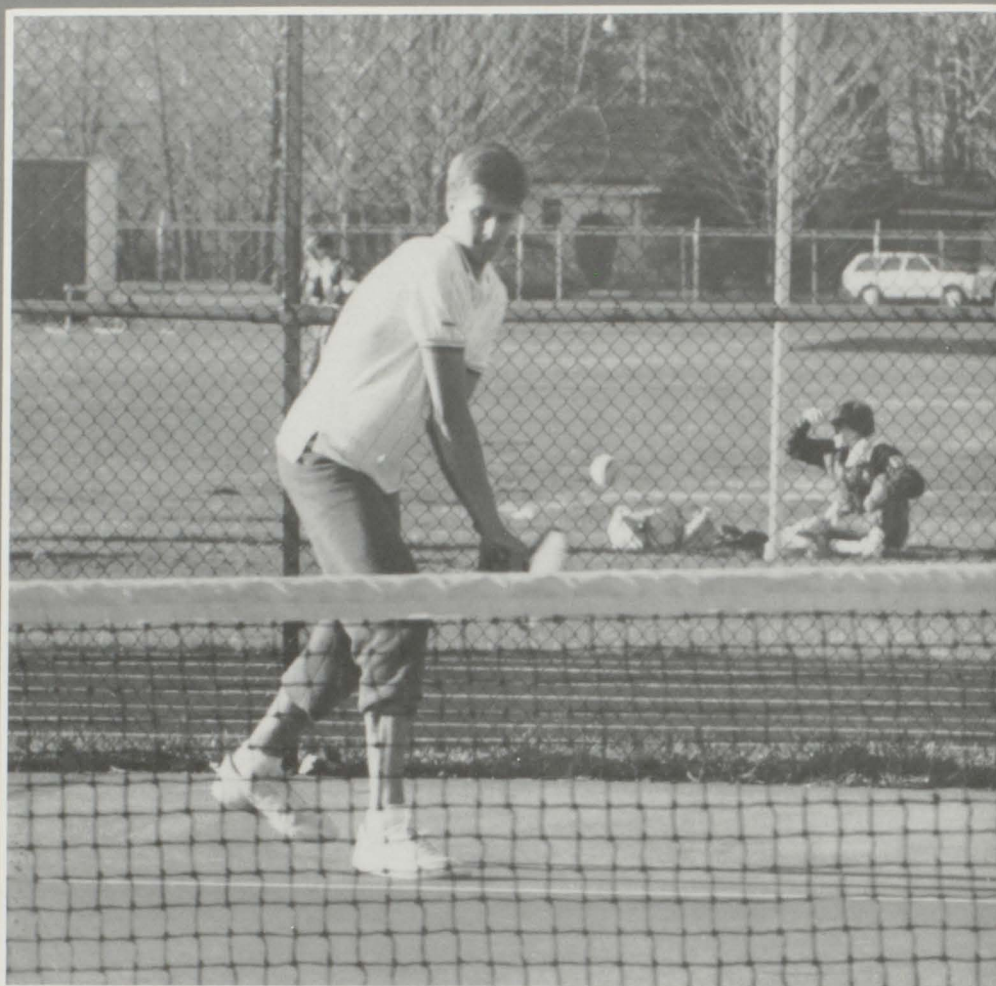
With a long trail of hard work and a short season behind them, the two teams' success gave them the encouragement to be ready for a brand new season.

Junior Varsity Boys' Tennis team members were (back row) Dave Minock, Doug Price, James Farquher, Mr. Watt, (front row) Mike Parr, Eric Halamka, Steve McDonald, and Paul Micallef.

Varsity Boys' Tennis team members, were (back row) Ed Fox, Tom Frye, Jay Zulauf, Mr. Earley, Howard Mullen, (front row) Richard Urban, John Hauenstien, Dave Claflin, Joe Kelley, Jeff Harrington, and Scott Rinn.

Just a swingin' with a backhand shot, Jay Zulauf returns the volley at a practice session.

Jay was a sophomore at PHHS, he also played forward position on the basketball team.





Scoreboard

PHHS	Opponent
7	Romeo 0
7	L'Anse Creuse N. 0
7	Fraser 0
6	Mt. Clemens 1
1	Grosse Pointe S. 6
6	St. Clair 1
4	Port Huron Northern 3
7	East Detroit 0
5	L'Anse Creuse N. 2
6	Anchor Bay 1
3	Chippewa Valley 4
Overall 9-2	



Shortening the distances, Sophomore Jon Zulauf dodges to retrieve the ball. In the singles, Jon had 21 wins and 0 losses.

Going for another win, Tom Frye strives to return the ball. Tom rated 19 wins and 3 losses in the singles.

Jumping into the air, Mike Grygorcewicz catches the ball perfectly. Mike was on Varsity Club.



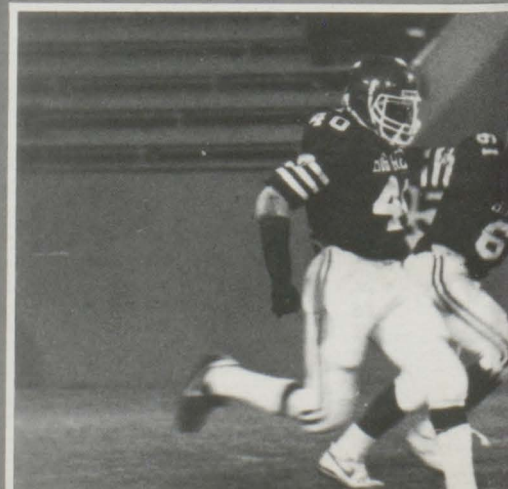
Varsity Football

PHHS	Opponent
7 Utica Ford	21
33 Roseville	0
26 Mt. Clemens	23
6 Anchor Bay	0
7 East Detroit	14
6 G.P. South	23
6 P.H. Northern	13
6 L.C. North	25
12 Marysville	37
Overall 3-6	



Ready to receive a pass from Greg Randall, Darryl Johnson concentrates on the ball. L'anse Creuse went on to win the game 24-6.

Ready to take on the opposition, Marc Moncrief makes the kick off. Marc played football for PH for four years.



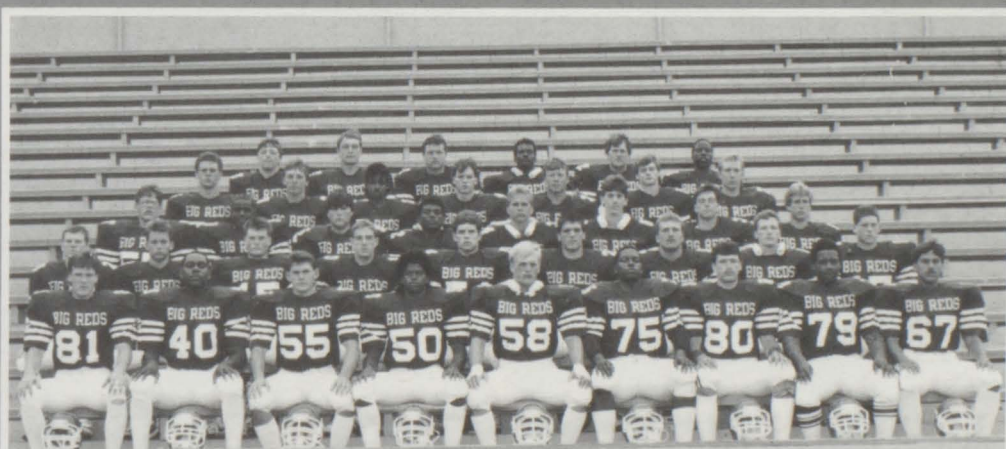
Potential Doesn't Pan Out for Team

After losing the opener to Henry Ford High, the Big Reds won their next three EML games against Roseville, Mt. Clemens, and Anchor Bay.

After this promising start, the team lost every game thereafter. "Going into the Homecoming game the team

knew in their hearts they could win, but a lot of turnovers and penalties in the first quarter lowered the team's spirit," said senior Buddy Cripps.

The Big Reds defense pushes back East Detroit's offense. East Detroit went on to win the game 14-6.



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Members of the Varsity Football Team include: Dan Buckley, Marc Moncrief, Rick Tinsley, Eddie Kindle, Buddy Cripps, Al Davis, Dave Ledsworth, Robert Jones, Joe Zuniga. (Second Row): Scott Moeller, Mike Betts, Corey Bouldrey, Devin Meredith, Kevin Goulding, Greg Goulding, Torston Lovelace, Tom Wilson. (Third Row): Dave Gardner, Solomon Brown, Lewis Henry, Elliash Gunter, Greg Martin, Eric Skiba,

Darrin Koester, Brian Hopp. (Fourth Row): Floyd Bills, Jim Moore, Jonas Portis, Josa Fueuter, Ray Jokie, Jeff Hill, Jason Cole. (Back Row): Chris Kruskie, Dave Koester, Robbie Loxton, Dana Collier, Don Justa, and Darryl Johnson. The coach for Varsity football was Tom Rodenbaugh.

Long Work on a Long Season

Making more friends, learning new plays, and working with a new coach all added up to a new start for the 1986-87 Freshman and J.V. football teams.

Chris Lacek, a freshman, is just one of the many leading runners of Freshman Football. "Chris has worked really hard and I think he will go a long way," commented Mr. Christick. "Besides the challenge of the opposing team its really fun playing on the field," stated Tony Giancarlo who is also co-captain of the J.V. team. The 1986-87 season proved to be a good experience for both of the teams despite the rain and cold weather. Though they had disappointing games the two teams finished a season and are prepared to take on the re-

Scoreboard

Freshmen		
PHHS		Opponent
0	Utica Ford	7
36	Lakeview	0
29	Clintondale	6
6	G.P. South	6
12	Romeo	6
19	Oakwood	0
13	P.H. Northern	34
0	Anchor Bay	30
6	Marysville	32
Overall 4-4		

sponsibilities of Varsity in the upcoming years.

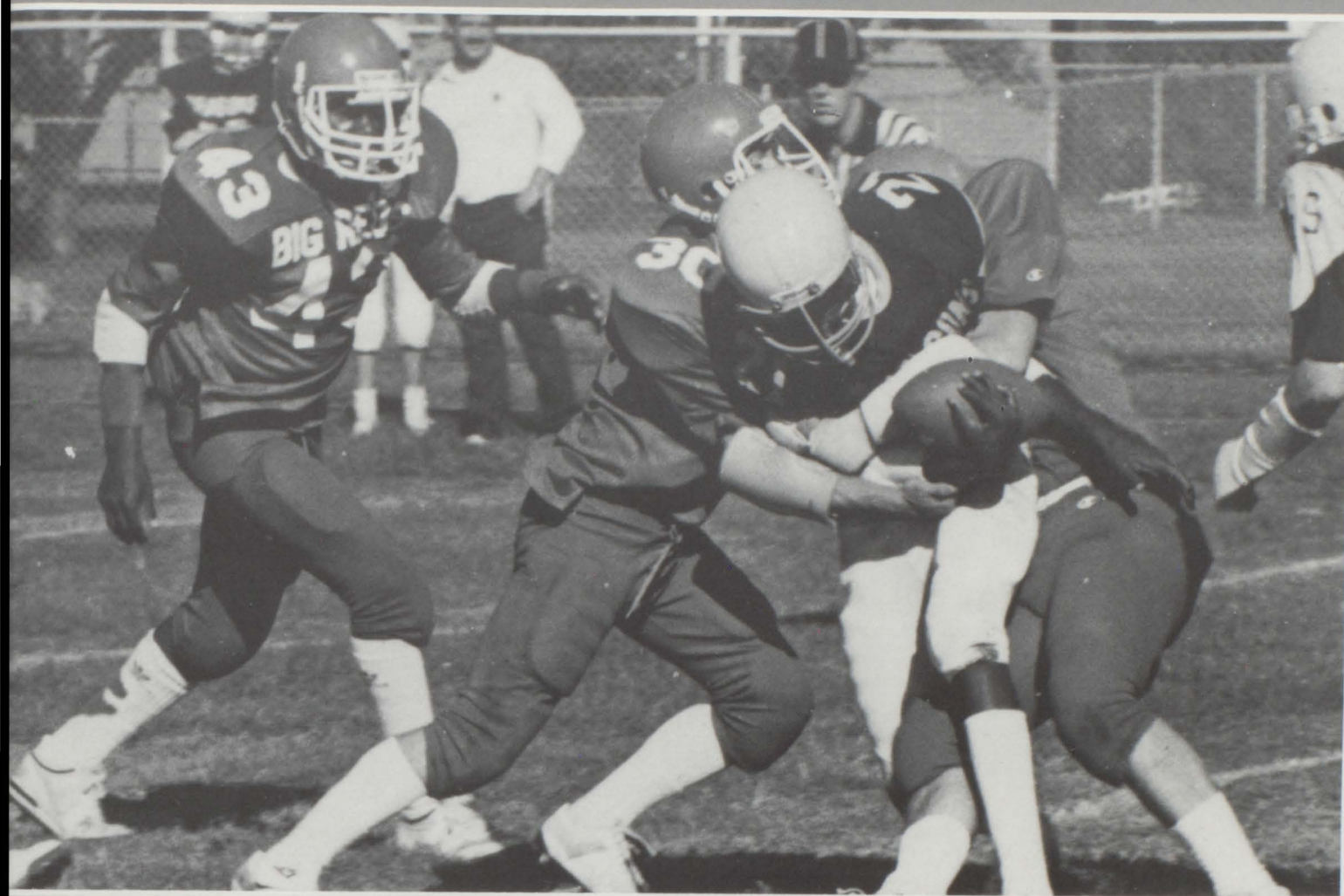


Scoreboard

J.V.		
PHHS		Opponent
13	Utica Ford	7
33	Roseville	0
23	Mt. Clemens	6
28	Anchor Bay	22
11	East Detroit	12
33	G.P. South	6
12	P.H. Northern	21
7	L.C. North	21
19	Marysville	31
Overall 5-4		

Starting to run downfield, Leigh Stroh goes ahead to block for Terry King. Terry was a sophomore.





Players T.J. Diggins and Joe Grybowski watch as Chris Lacek tackles a player from Clintondale. T.J. Diggins was promoted to J.V. Football.



The Freshman football team consists of (front row) Adam Hernandez, Robert Stein, Paul Churchill, Andy Ealy, Doyle Cleland, Doug Moore, Joe Grybowski, John Baily, Tony Jex, (middle row) Bob Seargent, Ranson Kelley, Glenn Moore, George Frantz, T.J. Diggins, Norm Keeley, Ray Rowbotham, Kyle Goulding, (back row) Ted Koppelbeger, Dan Dawson, Tom Koob, Andy Cummings, Chris Lacek, and Shawn Eaton. The freshman football team's coach was Mr. Bruce Christick, a biology teacher here at PH this year.



The J.V. Football team consists of (front row) Jason Wilson, Brett Mullins, Bill DeBell, Leigh Stroh, Doug Ganhs, Bill Buckley, Fred Glombowski, (second row) Chris Simowski, Tim Tiegleo, Tom Mo:es, John Kidd, Lank Green, Joel Thomasen, Mike Kennedy (third row) Terry Whitenack, Steve Kenny, Paul Lewandowski, Gordon Plotzke, Jeff Brennan, Terry King, Jason Gross, (back row) Steve Adams, Darby Reeves, Tony Giancarlo, Steve Sosa, Tom Klebba and Dan Dooley. The J.V. Coach was Mr. Law.

Having Fun Winning

Coaching both girls' tennis teams, Mr. Eppley has made a great success of the girls' tennis teams. He has been the coach for nine years and has continued to enjoy coaching because of the quality of the players.

There has been a great improvement from the already victorious girls' tennis teams this year. Amy Schwentor, and Colleen Sullivan were two of many great doubles players. Mr. Eppley said

"They complement each other and play so well together."

Ann Marie Crowe received All League Team, while Ann Pochodylo received Honorable Mention All League and has had tennis lessons. Carol Farr has been playing tennis for Port Huron High School for four years, and Angela Dimoff for three years, and were both considered great assets to the team.

Ann Marie Crowe has been playing

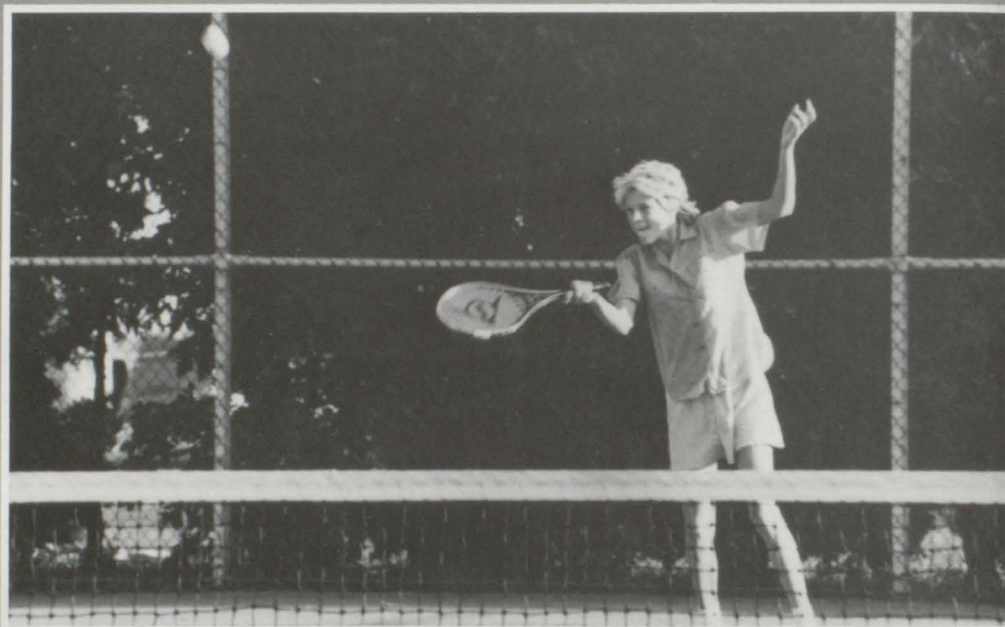
tennis for Port Huron High for four years. She claimed that she liked tennis so well because, "It's fun and you get to meet new people, but the best part is winning."

Ann Marie said that the team has improved through "hard work and practice. I feel we have worked very hard to achieve our goals and have had fun doing it."

Dawn Frantz, a member of the Junior Varsity tennis team, makes an excellent return to her opponent. Dawn was a freshman this year, her first at PH.

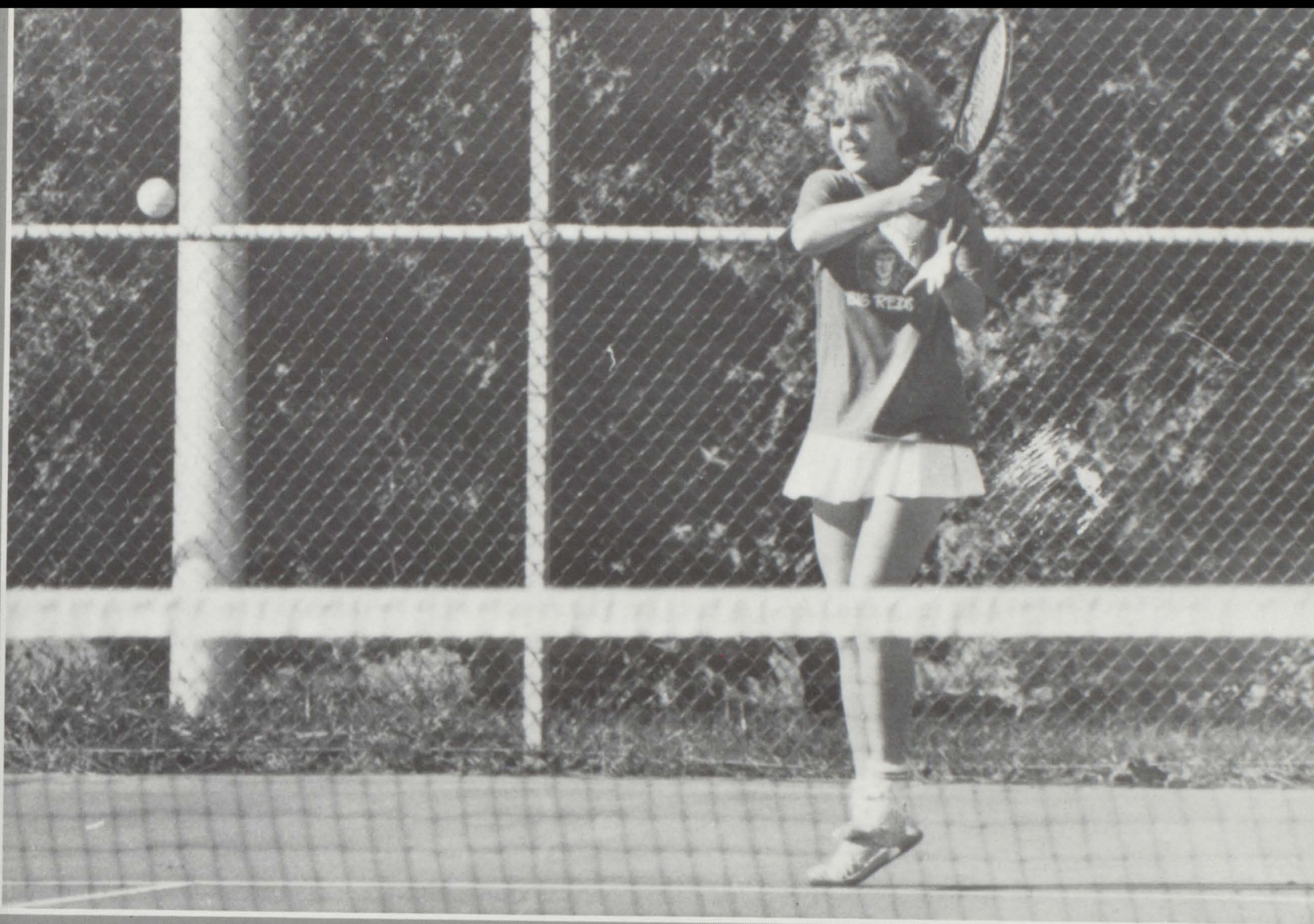
Scoreboard

PHHS		OPPONENT
5	South Lake	0
5	Chippewa Valley	0
4	Romeo	1
5	Utica Ford	0
4	L'Anse Creuse North	1
0	Grosse Pointe South	5
5	East Detroit	0
0	Port Huron Northern	5
1	St. Clair	4
0	Mt. Clemens	5
5	Richmond Scrim.	0
6	Won-Lost	7



The Girls' J.V. Tennis team for the 1986-87 season were as follows (front row) Coach Haas, Jeri Pemberton, Jennifer Wightman, Marja Arula, Jennifer Nordin, Kim Rupersburg, Meredith Kolozvari, Amy Smyth, Laura Seeley, Aranne Burgdorf, Jamie

Bauman, Heather Farr (front row) Tigger Hossain, Angie Robson, Dawn Frantz, Kim Gronek, Debby Purdy, Debby Gamble, Michelle Cortez, Jennifer Grace, Vickie Butler, and Angie Walsh.



A junior on the Girls' Varsity tennis team, Ann Pochodylo swings for a return. Ann also was a member of the Girls' Varsity Club.



The members of the 1986 Varsity girls' tennis team were (front row) Amy Smyth, Ann Pochodylo, Anne Marie Crowe, Carol Farr, Laura Seeley, (back row) Marla Orlando, Colleen

Sullivan, Amy Schwentor, Angie Dimoff, Michelle Holzberger, Helen Ganm, Holli Mullen, and Coach Dave Eppley. The team finished the season with a record of 6 wins and 7 losses.

Scoreboard

PHHS	OPP.
7 South Lake	1
4 Chippewa Valley	3
6 Romeo	2
7 Utica Ford	0
6 L'Anse Creuse Northern	1
0 Grosse Pointe S.	7
6 East Detroit	1
0 Port Huron Northern	7
5 St. Clair	2
1 Mt. Clemens	6
7 Richmond Scrimmage	0
8 Win-Loss	3

In The Long Run

During the 1986 season, the men's Cross Country team experienced victory and all too often, defeat. But, in the long run, the season held an air about it—or a raindrop if you will.

The team was forced, at almost every meet, to run in the mud. This was brought on by almost an entire month of rain. For twenty-four days straight, rain fell in the area of the meets that the PH teams went to. This caused the courses to become extremely muddy and difficult to run.

The team had a record of 5 and 5. Junior Dan Smith, rookie-of-the-year, said, "We all could have been more consistent. If we had been more consistent, I feel our record would have been better." The team had to deal with some injuries, too. Mark Stremmler and Carl Jones spent part of the season wearing casts.

The season did end on a high note,

The 1986 Boys' Cross Country team consisted of (front row) Carl Jones, John Dias, Mike Pionk, Elmer Gamble, (middle row) Paul Keyser, Matt Warren, Roger Cowan, Brian Anglebrandt, Dan Smith, (back row) Coach Spiess, Hollis Curtis, Mark Stremmler, Randy Gillian, and Mark Horn. These made up the team for their season.

however. At the league meet and regionals, everybody had their best performances of the year, making a less than perfect season a little better in the long run.

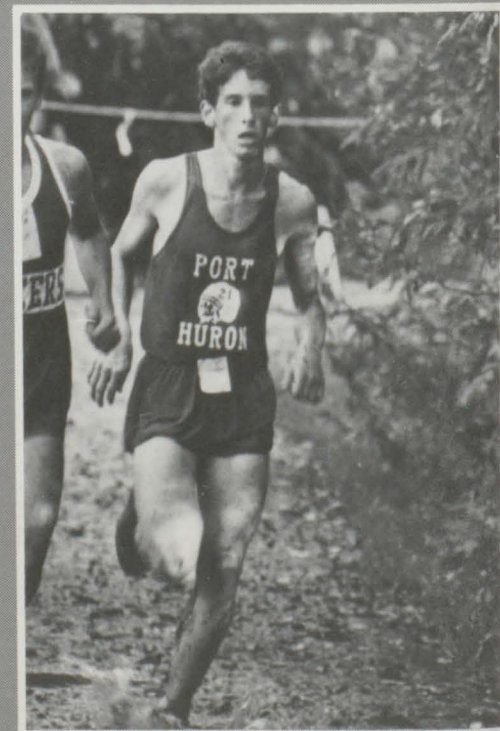
Scoreboard

PHHS	Opponent
41	Port Huron Northern 17
25	Marysville 32
17	East Detroit 44
39	Grosse Pointe North 20
34	Grosse Pointe South 24
30	Mt. Clemens 25
19	Anchor Bay 41
31	Capac 24
18	Clintondale 43
22	Roseville 33
12th	Shrine Invitational
9th	Marysville Invitation
4th	PH Invitational
3rd	EML Meet
8th	Regionals



Overtaking a Lancer runner, junior Dan Smith trudges through the muddy course at Marysville.

Dan was also involved in Track, Varsity Club, and German Club.





Leading the pack at the start, Mike Pionk, Paul Keyser, Roger Cowan, and Matt Warren take off to lead the beginning of the race. These three members of the team were instrumental in its successes of the season.

Running ahead of their Clintondale opponent, Mike Pionk and Matt Warren take charge. Mike was also involved in Varsity Club and Matt was involved in the Marching Machine.



Attempting to win the race at the Big Red Invitational, Maureen Ward runs the course at Port Huron Township Park. Maureen was also active in Spanish Club and Varsity Club.

The 1986 Girls' Cross Country Team consisted of (front row) Maureen Ward, Vicky Lightfoot, (middle row) Mary Perry, Julie Kovach, Deanna Rabb, Jennifer Lill, Amy Tucker, (back row) Christina Harris, Joyce Hubbard, Coach Moger, Marianne Irion, and Julie Hubbard. Coach Moger was also a special education teacher.



Through Mud and Ice

After 3.1 miles of running, Cross Country team members completed their course for a meet. Regardless of weather or track conditions the team still ran. From July to November, the girls pushed for greater speed and endurance. Their practice sessions required a five to six mile run at least five days a week. "Cross Country re-

quires a lot from an individual. I would often have to prepare myself mentally before a race to run under any circumstances. Most of the season we were up to our knees in mud. One of the practices was so cold, the water froze on our shoes," stated senior team member Julie Hubbard.

According to Coach Moger the

team's efforts paid off at the Eastern Michigan League meet where the girls had their best team performance. To member Amy Tucker, the reward was "On Cross Country we are like a family working together. We are close and help each other out." This "family feeling" was translated on the course as the team went on to a winning season despite the fact that they had to run in mud and ice.



Scoreboard

PHHS		OPP
24	P.H. Northern	36
19	L'Anse Creuse North	40
15	Marysville	50
15	East Detroit	50
50	Grosse Pointe North	15
15	Grosse Pointe South	50
19	Mt. Clemens	42
28	Anchor Bay	30
50	Capac	15
15	Clintondale	50
15	Roseville	48

Invitational Places

Shrine	9th
Marysville	7th
Port Huron	4th
Regional	8th

Watching the runners go by, Christina Harris and Marianne Irion rest up for their next race. Marianne was a foreign exchange student and Christina was also in Marching Machine.

At the Marysville Invitational, Joyce Hubbard competes with a Marysville runner. Joyce was also involved in Marching Machine and Varsity Club.



Some horses are built for riding pleasure; Ron Bunch's horse, Thor, is built for speed. Ron was also in the German Club.

Much grooming goes into owning a horse. Ann Burkart prepares Maggie for the meet early Sunday morning. Ann was also a member of the Drama Club.



Goofing off. Jean Collins changes from riding the usual way to bareback. Jean was also a senior this year.

Front row: Ron Bunch, Ann Burkart. Back row: Janis Lynn Crawford, Kris Parker, Jean Collins and Ann Humpries. These were members of the Equestrian Team.





Dressed for the Western Equitation, Ann Humpries and Jean Collins wait for their numbers to be called. Jean and Ann were seniors this year.

While concentrating on scoring points, Janis Crawford directs Sunny into a box for the games.



Back In The Saddle Again

"Manely" concerned with a love of animals, the Equestrian team members dedicated both time and money to their sport. Each member spent one to two hours a day practicing and more when the weather cooperated. Grooming and feeding the horses also took time, especially for the five who owned their own horses. Student riders had to part with some money to compete through the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association. Horse owners found that the annual cost expenditures ranged from \$500 to \$700 a year, including feed.

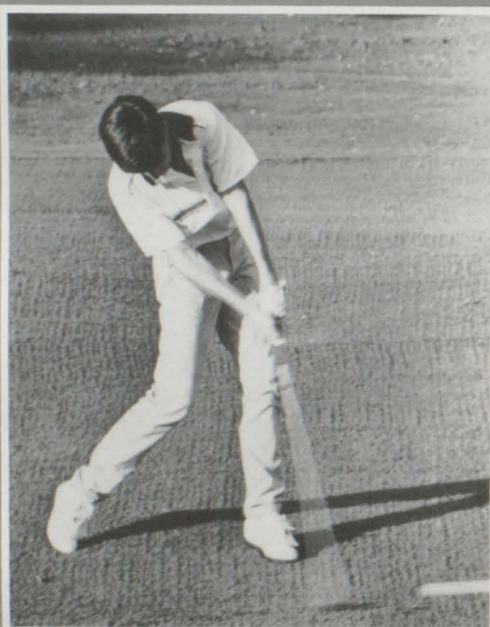
New to the school, the Equestrian team competed in class B, which is determined by the number of riders. Top scorer Kris Parker was a seven year riding veteran when she joined the team. Kris captured a first place in all categories of Saddle Seat during the third show. Team captain Ron Bunch had been riding for eight years and co-captain Ann Burkart brought six and a half years to the team.

After an interval of several years, the Equestrian team was trotting off to horse shows again.

Showing a strong bond between horse and rider, Jean Collins receives affection from her horse Kalla. Jean was a member of the Track team.

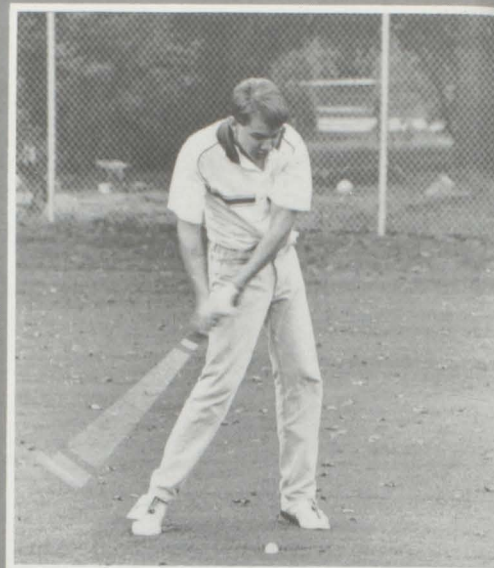


After striking the ball, Tim Smith follows through on his swing. Tim was a sophomore.



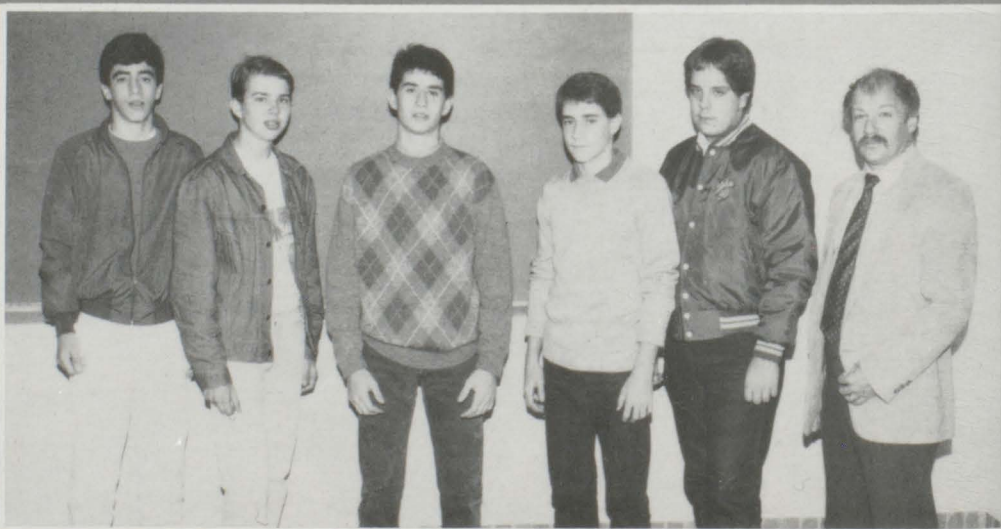
Concentrating, Greg Frye swings at the ball. Greg was a sophomore.

Coming into contact with the ball, TJ Brickley concentrates on his swing. TJ's favorite hobby was hockey.



Scoreboard

PHHS	Opponent	
164	Capac	235
212	Grosse Pointe S.	224
216	St. Clair	224
208	Port Huron N.	210
208	Lakeview	224
165	*Marysville	165
203	Mount Clemens	220
214	Anchor Bay	213
205	*L'anse Cruese N.	228
207	*PHN	207
208	Algonac	254
220	Grosse Pointe S.	212
221	Anchor Bay	216
221	L'Anse Cruese N.	234
221	Mt. Clemens	224
25	Sudden Death*	23
23	Sudden Death*	22
Overall 9-5		



The Golf team members for 1986-87 were: Tim Smith, Greg Frye, TJ Brickley, Paul Gilbert, John Schuler, and Mr. Senn. Not present were: Tom Seeley, Derek Button, Tim Malloy, Troy Ward, and Brian Carlson.

While swinging at the ball, TJ Brickley follows through with the swing. TJ Brickley was a sophomore.

Coach of the Year

Coach Senn commented:

Port Huron High golf program was on the brink of big success. The golf team was 3rd in the league, 2nd in the EML Tournament, tied for 1st in Regional, and finished 18th out of 25 at the state tournament. They were led by Tom Seeley and Derek Button, who made the Blue Water All Area

Team. Three underclassmen were a great supporting cast. Sophomores Greg Frye, Tim Smith and freshman T.J. Brickey all contributed consistently throughout the season. The rest of the team consisted of Ron Houle, Troy Ward, Brian Carlson, Paul Gilbert, John Schuler and Tim Malloy.

We put it all together when we needed to this year but now we will have higher expectations. The nucleus of this year's team will be back next year. We got great support from the community, the administration, parents and both golf courses, Black River and Port Huron.



One of the Best Ever

by Coach George Popa

With a record of 13-8 overall and 10-4 in the Eastern Michigan League, the girls' varsity basketball team had a fine season. This was good enough for a second place finish in the league standings. The team was led by captain Ronnie Prax who was named to the All-EML and

All-Area teams. Prax, who led the team in several categories, was named team MVP. Beth Dusellier was also selected All-EML, while Dyanna Lathrop received Honorable Mention. Other key players were Ginger Lloyd, who established a school record for blocked shots, Amy

Gordon, Monica Ferkowicz, Shelly Hatch, and Paula Barrett. Jodi Gordon, Kim Walker, and Tina Almanza showed promise for the future.

Despite key injuries, the girls played some of the best basketball in the area finishing as one of the top Big Red teams ever.

Going up to the hoop, senior and captain Ronnie Prax warms up before the game. Ronnie was also a member of National Honor Society.

Keeping the team going, the varsity girls cheer on the JV girls. The JV games were always held before the varsity game.



Listening intently, the girls get a pep talk from Coach Popa. Mr. Popa was also a history and geography teacher this year.



The members of the varsity girls' basketball team were (front row) Amy Gordon, Ronnie Prax, Jody Gordon, Tina Almanza, Monica Ferkowicz, (back row) Coach Popa, Kim Walker, Dyanna

Lathrop, Ginger Lloyd, Paula Barrett, and Beth Dusellier. The team came in second place in the EML this year. Mr. Popa was also a U.S. History teacher.



Scoreboard

PHHS		OPPONENT
27	St. Clair	30
43	Warren Cousino	35
23	Marysville	30
44	Sarnia St. Pat's	50
45	Marine City	9
61	Clintondale	20
43	G.P. South	50
31	P.H. Northern	50
60	Roseville	19
35	L.C. North	40
47	East Detroit	49
45	Anchor Bay	19
36	Mt. Clemens	34
34	G.P. South	30
59	Roseville	33
33	L.C. North	34
50	East Detroit	34
42	Anchor Bay	33
41	Mt. Clemens	39
37	Utica Eisenhower	56
Overall 13-8		

Going for the gold, senior Beth Dusellier takes the ball to the hoop. Beth was also co-captain of the team.



Trying to calm Kathy Hopp, Mr. Watt at the same time gives her a pep talk. Kathy was a sophomore.

Scoreboard

PHHS	OPPONENT	
30	St. Clair	21
10	Marysville	31
21	Sarnia St. Pats	70
31	Marine City	28
36	M.C. Holy Cross	25
37	Clintondale	13
21	P.H. Northern	41
18	L.C. North	28
22	East Detroit	32
27	Anchor Bay	49
33	Mt. Clemens	31
24	G.P. South	42
24	P.H. Northern	27
30	M.C. Holy Cross	26
30	L.C. North	33
28	East Detroit	27
20	Anchor Bay	40
33	Mt. Clemens	17
Overall 9-10		



The following girls were on J.V. girls' basketball: (front row) Dina Hubbard, Audie Fredland, Kim Arnold, (middle row) Kathy Hopp, Jenny Lorf, Daniele Thigpen, Kristi Stroh, Alycia

Bruekman, Tracy Culpepper, (back row) Heather Frame, Toni Lloyd, Joanna Hollis, Laura Hisscock, Amy Evens, Dalynne Goodwin, LaDawn Banks, and Mr. Watt.

Athletic Offerings

At Port Huron High School, the athletic department offered basketball programs at the junior Varsity level for both boys and girls. The two Big Red teams represented the school in competition throughout southeastern Michigan. With a less spectacular season than their varsity counterparts, the J.V. boys basketball team finished with a winning record.

Under the direction of Coach Wydrzinski, the team won their first three games before going down against Grosse Pointe North. Overall, in their first seventeen games they won 14. The girls finished up the season with 9 wins and 10 losses for a third place overall. The girls best

Getting above everyone else, Dan Anderson goes up for a shot against Roseville. PH went on to win the game.

game of the season said coach Watt "was the overtime victory over Mt. Clemens." Leading scorer of the season as well as most valuable player was freshman Terri Lloyd. "Terri played a very impressive season" stated Coach Watt.

Scoreboard

PHHS	OPPONENT
52 St. Clair	32
57 Eisenhower	41
63 Marysville	60
42 Grosse Pointe N.	52
66 Notre Dame	48
57 Romeo	62
57 Port Huron N.	52
54 Roseville	53
70 L'Anse Creuse N.	40
55 Anchor Bay	35
50 Mt. Clemens	58
48 Grosse Pointe S.	62
60 Port Huron N.	49
39 Roseville	32
53 L'Anse Creuse N.	43
65 East Detroit	45
49 Anchor Bay	37
Overall 13-4	

In the Big Red gym, J.V. players watch teammates strive to dominate the opposing team. "The Romeo game was the best defensive game all year," stated Brett Mullins.



The members of the Junior Varsity Basketball team were: (front) Paul Gilbert, Michael Jemison, Sean Edwards, Cory Adams, London Gunter, Tony Giancarlo, Dan Anderson, (back)

Coach Wydrzinski, Leon Jemison, Brett Mullins, Charles Anderson, Leigh Stroh, Carl Miller, Wilbert Swift, and Coach Toon. Coach Toon was the assistant coach for the team.



Coming out of the pack, Anthony Rogan passes the ball to another player. Anthony was a sophomore.

Shooting Down the E.M.L.

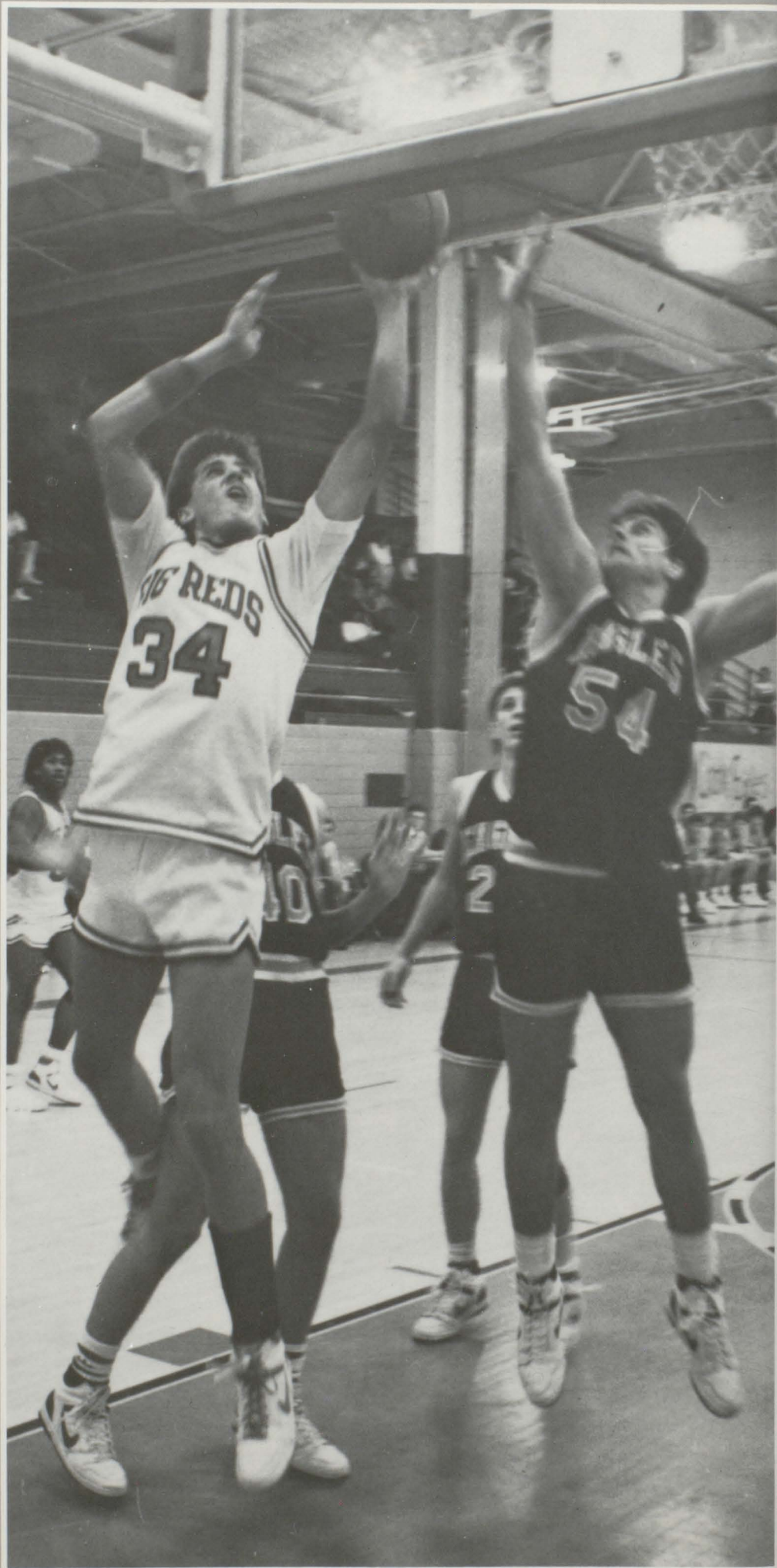
In this game of inches, seconds, and good timing, the Port Huron High School Varsity boys' basketball team mastered them all. With the twin towers, Jon and Jay Zulauf, the team was on its way to first place. While holding that place and working for the finals, they never forgot that they were a team.

Long practices and summer camp helped to improve their game and refine their skills. Their talents were displayed in a winning year. This brought a lot of entertainment to PHHS games.

The team pooled their abilities together to lead themselves in victory against foes like Utica Eisenhower, Port Huron Northern, Roseville Wildcats, Mt. Clemens Bathers, St. Clair Saints, and Romeo Bulldogs to name a few.

Working together was the key to their strategy and the Varsity boys' basketball team shot their way into the lead.

Starter Jon Zulauf shoots a side basket during a home game against the Eagles. Jon, and his twin brother, Jay, were highly publicized this season. Cliff Thomason was waiting for the rebound.



Trying for a basket, Cliff Thompson jumps during a home game. Cliff started in many of the games and had an average of 8 points per game as of their fifteenth game this season.

The 1986-87 Varsity Basketball team members were (top row) Jay Zulauf, Kevin Nicefield, Tim Baker, Keith Brown, Jon Zulauf, (bottom row) Darryl Johnson, Clifford Thompson, Bill Steir,

Dell Thomas, Dardell Jennings, and Steve McDonald. Ed Peltz coached the team this year. The top scorers were John and Jay Zulauf.



Scoring 2 points, Senior Keith Brown makes a basket during the game against the Bathers at

Mt. Clemens High. Keith helped the Big Reds win the game by a close score of 65-63.

Scoreboard

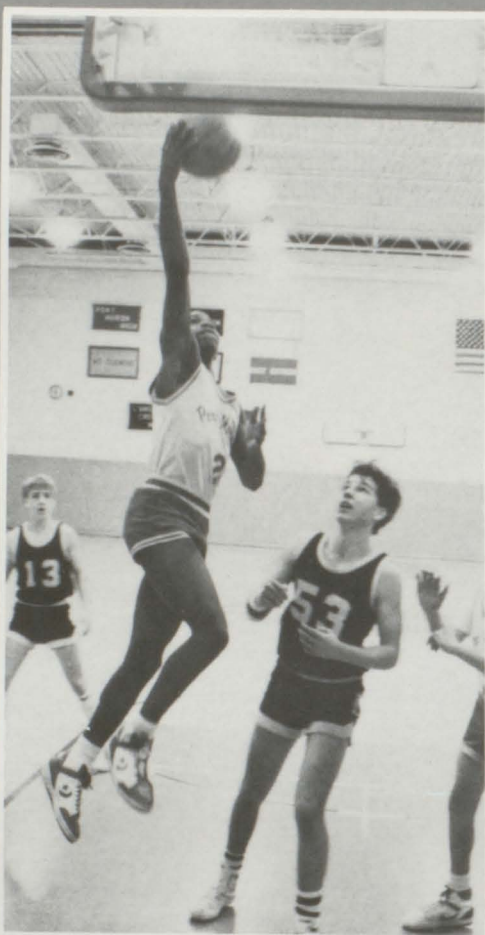
PHHS	OPPONENT
46 St. Clair	38
68 Eisenhower	52
63 Grosse Pointe North	48
47 Notre Dame	50
55 Romeo	54
65 Port Huron Northern	49
59 Roseville	46
59 L'Anse Creuse North	40
79 Marysville	67
65 Anchor Bay	41
65 Mt. Clemens	63
56 Grosse Pointe South	40
70 Port Huron Northern	40
59 Roseville	51
67 L'Anse Creuse North	53
78 East Detroit	34
66 Anchor Bay	45
68 Mt. Clemens	63
62 Grosse Pointe South	49
81 East Detroit	42
79 Anchor Bay	58
71 Romeo	70
57 L'Anse Creuse North	63
21 Won/Lost	2

T.J. Diggins and Andre Foster double team a Northern player, hoping to come out with the ball. P.H. went on to win the game.

Concentrating on the rim, Andre Foster jumps above everyone else for a layup. Andre chose electricity for his elective class.

Scoreboard

PHHS		OPPO
57	Clintondale	54
50	St. Clair	41
49	Marysville	34
45	Grosse Pointe North	34
55	Notre Dame	35
57	Marine City	41
45	Port Huron Northern	32
50	L'Anse Creuse North	33
45	L'Anse Creuse	43
51	Anchor Bay	33
64	Capac	52
55	Grosse Pointe South	51
46	Port Huron Northern	36
44	Romeo Jr. High	48
52	L'Anse Creuse North	27
48	Romeo Powell	44
42	Anchor Bay	65
44	Romeo Jr.	42
50	Romeo Powell	38
16	Overall	3



The following were members of the 1987 Freshmen Basketball team: (back row) Coach Moger, Andre Foster, Vincent Sanchez, T.J. Diggins, Steve Warnke, Chuck Zaziski, Frank

Nunez, Chris Wade, George Frantz. (front row) Kyle Goulding, Frazier Anthony, Durrand Foster, James Jemison, Diallo McAbee, Mark Thomas, Steve Stier. Mr. Moger also taught science.



Diving for the save, freshman Alycia Brueckman bumps the ball over for the Big Reds. Alycia was a part-time starter for the Big Reds.

Ball Movers

Moving the ball, the freshman boys basketball team and the junior varsity girls volleyball team played full seasons representing Port Huron High.

The freshman boys basketball team started their season with 13 wins before losing a close game against Romeo. One of the team's best games was against L'Anse Creuse North "because the team played a team game and the spirit was good on the bench and the court", stated Steve Stier.

The J.V. Volleyball team was undefeated until they met up to a tough Grosse Pointe South. "Coach Senn made a tough and grueling practice to have a very impressive team," said sophomore Holli Mullin. "We've got a good team that likes to work together", commented freshman Alicia Brueckman. In the end, the girl's showed their skills and abilities to give themselves a winning record.

As freshman Alicia Brueckman bumps the ball over the net, sophomores Sandy Sherlock waits for the return. Alicia was an active player for Basketball also.

Scoreboard

PHHS		OPPO
W	St. Clair	L
W	Port Huron N	L
W	Marysville	L
W	Roseville	L
W	L'Anse Creuse N	L
W	Anchor Bay	L
W	Mt. Clemens	L
L	Grosse Pointe S	W
W	Port Huron N	L
W	Roseville	L
W	L'Anse Creuse N	L
W	East Detroit	L
W	Anchor Bay	L
W	Mt. Clemens	L
L	Grosse Pointe S	W
13	over-all	2



The members of the J.V. Volleyball team were (back row): Coach Senn, Jenni Smith, Sandy Sherlock, Jenny Lorf, Jamie Bauman, Dalynne Goodwin, Erlinda Meredith, Kristi Stroh, Angie Dickinson, Jenny Fleishman. (front row): Mary

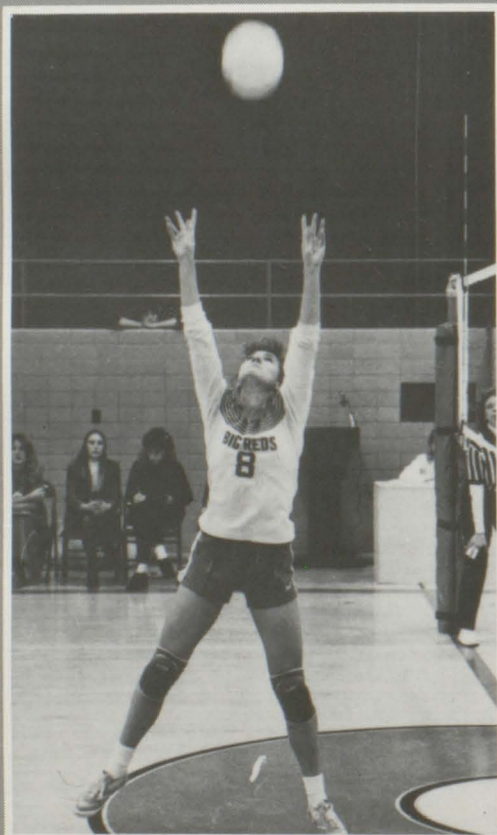
Nichols, Dawn Sosa, Celina Bowers, Alicia Brueckman, Lisa VanBuskirk, Angie Robson, Kathy Hopp, Nancy LeFevere. Mrs. Senn taught at Central Intermediate.

Better Experiences

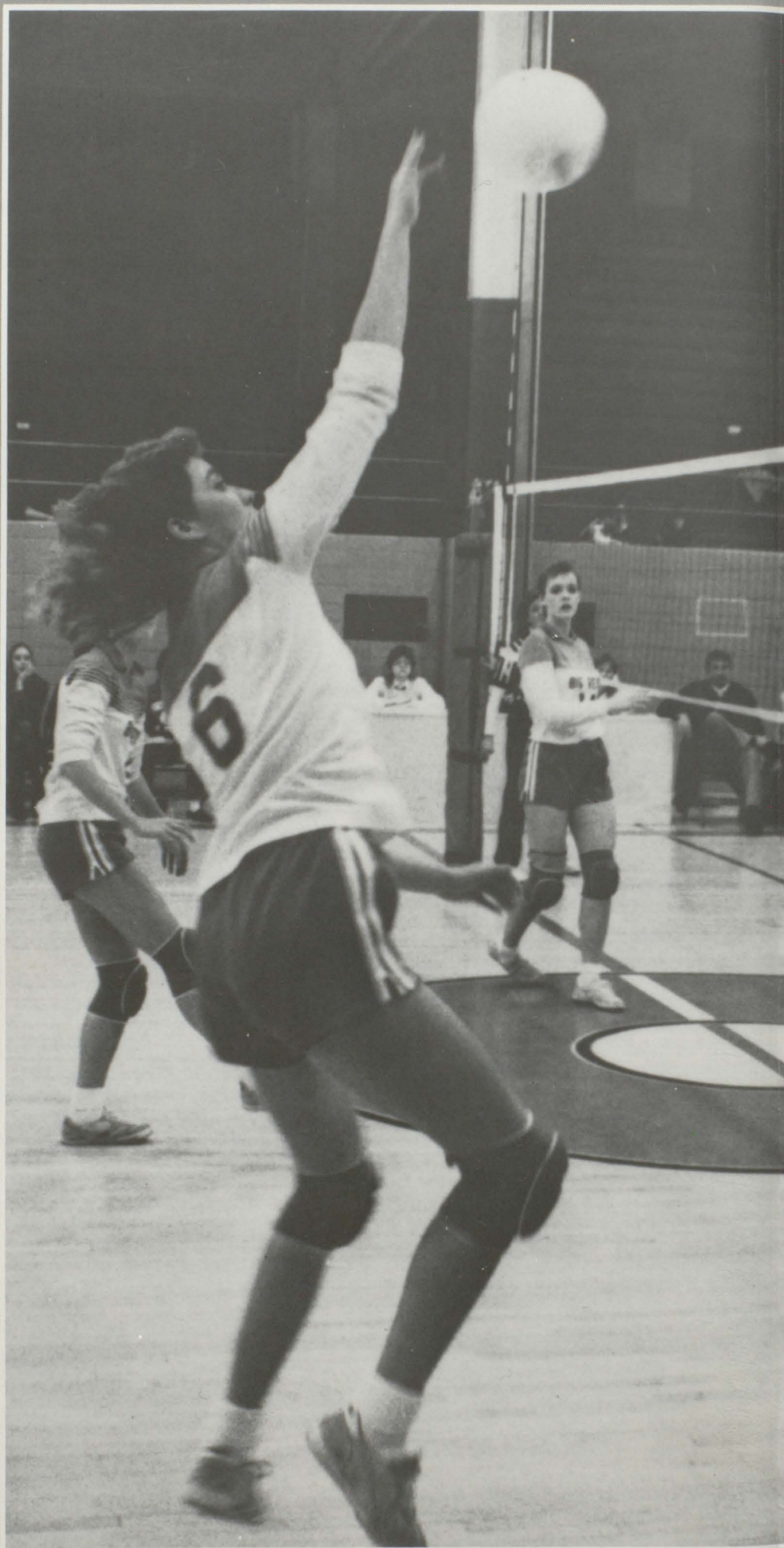
The girls' Varsity Volleyball team for 1987 almost made the best record since 1976. "We have the skills and abilities to be a good team, but we just don't work together sometimes," commented senior Kim White. "The girls practiced every-day after school 3 to 4 times a week," stated Coach Falk.

The girls traveled to the Capac Invitational and took 9 out of 15. Adding to the team's caliber were two sophomores and a freshman. They aided the team in the skills of setting and spiking. "I enjoy playing on the Varsity team because everyone seems to be an example to the underclassmen," stated sophomore Amy Lakin.

Setting up the ball for a spike, senior, Julie Kovach succeeds for her teammate. Julie was a senior.



Going up for the spike, senior, Julie Hubbard spikes the ball. Julie was also on girls' Track.



The following people were members of the 1987 Girls' Varsity Volleyball team. (back row) Coach Falk, Amy Lakin, Julie Kovach, Kelli Therrien, Beth Dusellier, Julie Hubbard, Joyce

Hubbard, Terri Lloyd, Stephanie Smith. (Front row) Lisa Robson, Angie Hammond, Tina Hamilton, Ginger Lloyd, Kim White, Twana Edwards. Mrs. Falk was a special education teacher.



Scoreboard

PHHS		OPP.
W	St. Clair	L
L	Port Huron Northern	W
L	Marysville	W
W	Roseville	L
L	L'Anse Creuse North	W
L	Anchor Bay	W
W	Mt. Clemens	L
L	Grosse Pointe South	W
L	Port Huron Northern	W
W	Roseville	L
W	L'Anse Creuse North	L
W	East Detroit	L
L	Anchor Bay	W
L	Grosse Pointe South	W
W	East Detroit	L
7	Won—Lost	8

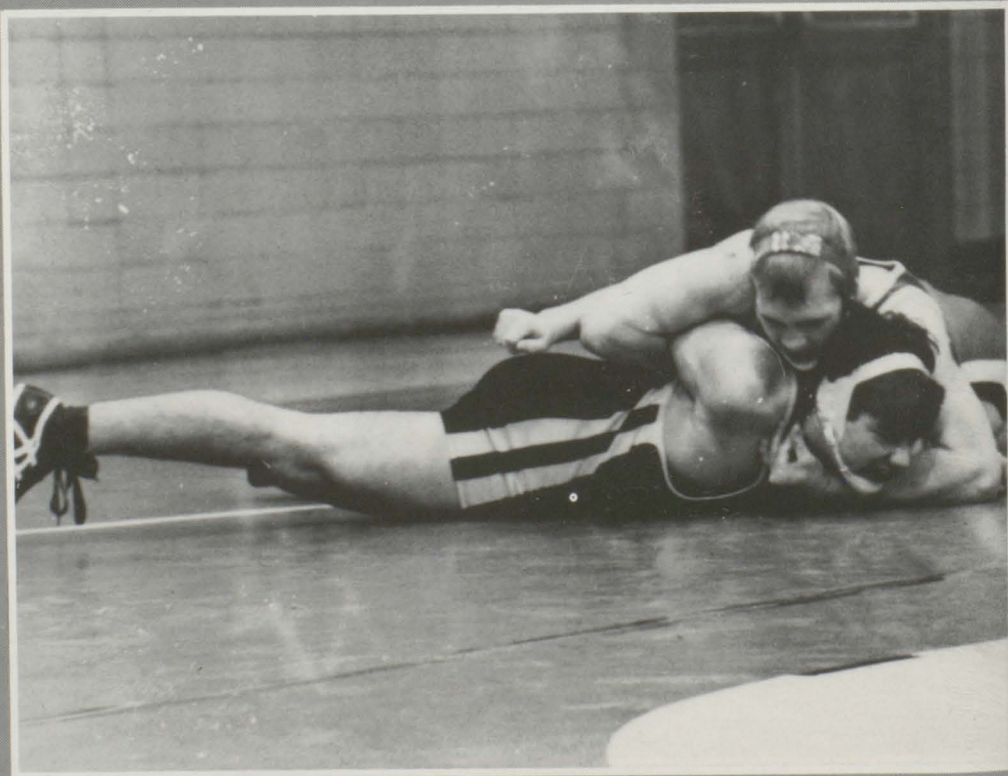
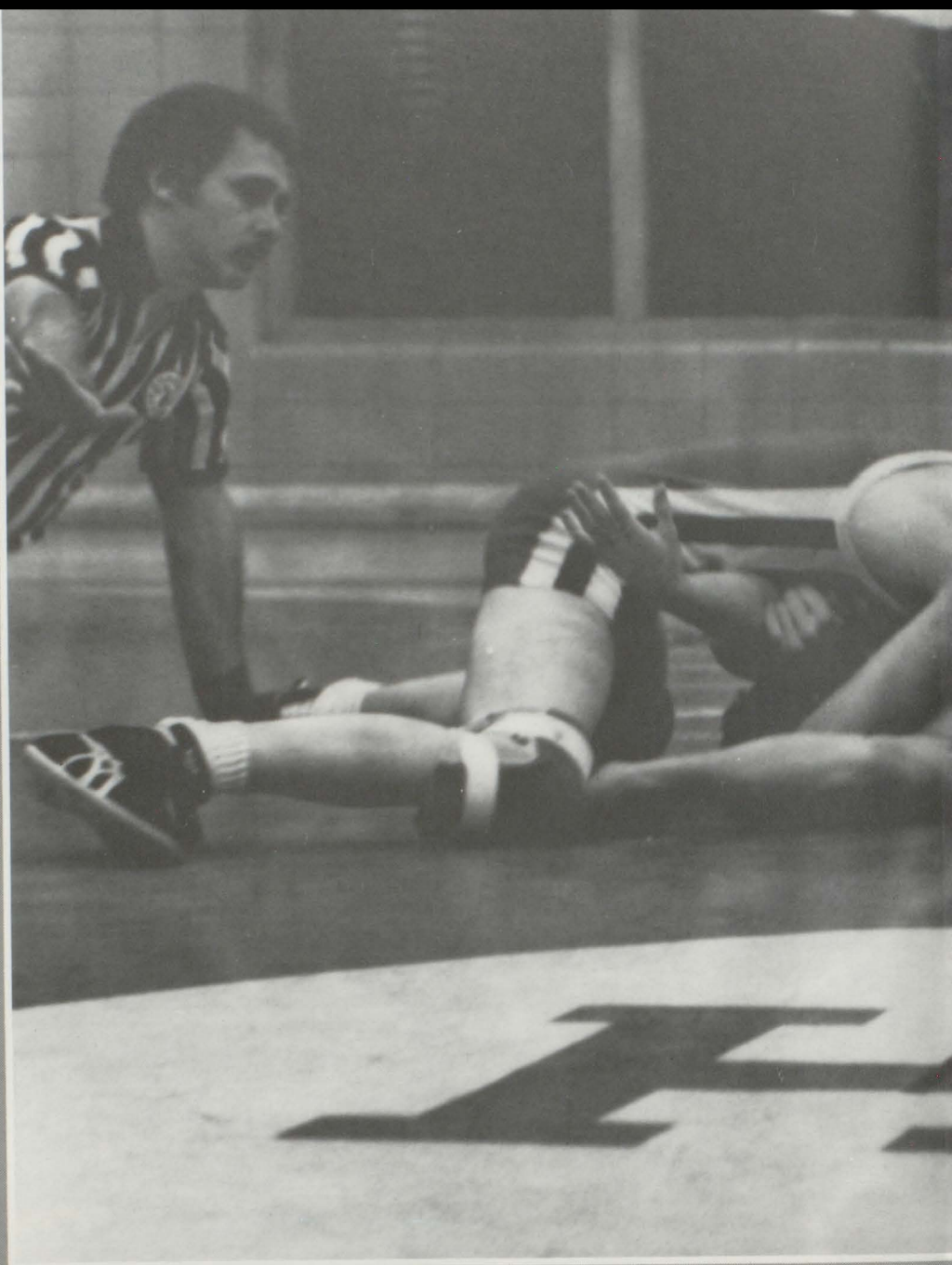


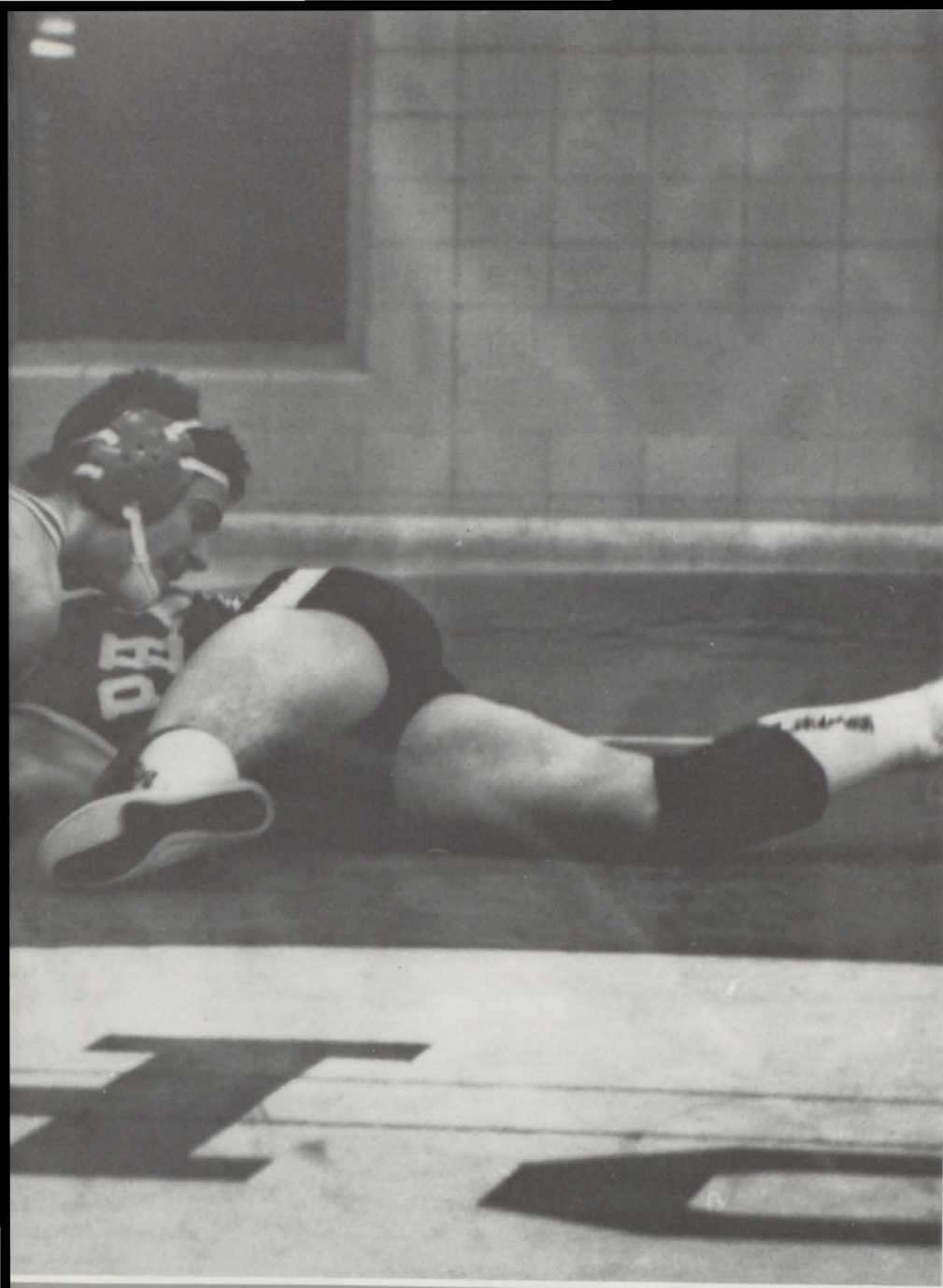
Sinking the ball over the net, senior Ginger Lloyd makes a save for the Big Reds. Ginger was also active in basketball and softball.

Heavy Experience

"You have to have a lot of heart and desire to reach your goal in wrestling," stated both Jim Moore and Thom Klebba. This year's 1986-87 wrestling team had the advantage of experience from last year, but didn't have enough to go all the way to the E.M.L. Coach Law has confidence in them for next year. He constantly challenges all the team to be the best they can be. The captains were senior Buddy Cripps in the 185 lbs. weight class and senior Jim Parent in the 112 lbs. weight class. Coach Law said Buddy was one of his most valuable wrestlers. Although Jim Parent spent most of the season injured with a hyper-extended elbow, he was one of the team's better wrestlers. Coach Law took Bill Rotondi, Buddy Cripps, Dan Buckley, Devin Meredith, Irv Rupersburg, Bill Buckley, Scott Bachmann, Eric Sklba, Ruben Medrano, Jim Parent, Robert Medrano, and Larry Turbush to Ohio for a meet. They took 12th place out of 16. "We won't make it to the state's this year, but in the next couple of years, I'm sure we'll be close," commented Coach Law.

Putting the half on his 185 lbs. class man from Port Huron Northern. Buddy Cripps attempts to pin his man. Buddy was the captain of the wrestling team.





As the referee waves his hands for the points, senior Tony Zarembo tries to pin his man. Tony was a 2nd year Varsity wrestler.

Scoreboard

P.H.	Opponent
12	Cros-Lex 60
36	Yale 36
69	St. Clair 6
48	Port Huron N. 18
40	Marysville 22
36	Armada 32
57	Roseville 18
28	L'Anse Creuse N. 32
20	East Detroit 40
26	Anchor Bay 42
32	Mt. Clemens 32
65	Grosse Pointe S. 9
18	Algonac 45

Overall—5-4-2



The following were members of the Wrestling team: (first row) Larry Turbush, Daniel Dawson, Robert Stein, Scott Bachmann, Ray Rowbotham, Ruben Medrano, Eric Skiba, Irv Rupersburg, Jim Parent, (second row) Bill Buckley, Aaron Dortman, Tom Koob, Bill Doan, Joe Glombowski, Tom Fenner, Jason Wilson, Norman Keeley, Terry Cowper, (fourth row) Floyd Bills, Jason King, Dale Theut, Art McMillian, Mark Cooley, Tony Zarembo, Jason Cole, Scott Hill, Joe Campbell, (fifth row) Adam Hernandez, Jim Moore, Devin Meredith, Buddy Cripps, Doug Ganhs, Brooks Moore, Steve Kenny, (top row) Joel Todd, Lewis Henry, Bill Rotondi, Dan Buckley, Thom Klebba, and Glenn Moore. Mr. Law was the coach.

Scoreboard

2	Southfield	2
2	Sault St. Marie	7
0	Sault St. Marie	9
6	Marysville	1
1	Grosse Pointe Ligget	5
1	Southgate Anderson	11
2	Port Huron Northern	5
2	Davison	2
9	St. Clair	0
4	Cabrini	6
10	Marysville	2
1	Grosse Pointe South	3
1	Flint Carmon	2
8	Flint Carmon	2
4	Flint Powers	6
8	St. Clair	0
7	Saginaw	12
13	Lapeer West	1
2	P.H. Northern	1
11	Andover	5

Overall—8-10-2

Keeping the puck from his Marysville opponent, Dan Dell skates toward the goal. Dan was also a Retailing student.

Moving the puck, Scott Kelly heads toward the goal. Scott was also in advanced Weight Training.



Outskating the Vikings, Paul Marigold controls the puck. The Big Reds dominated the game.

As the only female on the team, Barb Eady drew a lot of publicity. Barb played left wing on the PHHS team.





First row: Scott Moeller, Mike Pionk, Greg Martin, Scott Kelly, Bill Wert. Second row: Dave Minock, Jeff Bellinger, Steve Bannatyne, Duke Dell, Barb Eady. Third row: Coach Miller, Hank Crawford, Shawn Hearn, Mike Betts, Paul Churchill, Dennis Wetzel, Andy McNeil, Jamie Dunn, Paul Marygold, Tim Smith, Andre Harris, Jason Bush, Coach Cooley, Jim Eady.

Skate On!

Skating hard to stay in shape, practicing puck handling drills and working on various plays and game situations was the Hockey team. The Hockey team practiced Monday, Tuesday, and Friday's at the McMorran for an hour. If they were not practicing at the arena, they were at Port Huron High on Wednesday running. "While on the team I have learned basic skills which I have never known of," commented Dave Minock. The Hockey team learned different defensive and offensive plays. "Being on the team working together day after day, it gives you a feeling that you're a part of a family and it makes me feel important," stated Scott Kelly. The head hockey coach was Mr. Tom Miller.



For guests of other language classes, Jon and Jay Zulauf, Brian Moore and Laura Simpson perform a play in Spanish. Jon and Jay were a part of PH's basketball team.

Working out of their second year books, Denise Waun and Kelly Eagle complete an assignment. Denise was a Varsity cheerleader.



Students Drawn to Foreign Languages

Our foreign languages come from all over Europe. They drew full attendance as classes at Port Huron High. The three languages taught were French, German, and Spanish.

Drawing on the experience of two teachers, the French program used different techniques on learning. The most popular was TPR—Total Physical Response; this helped students learn while acting out the lesson. Other forms used were: French penpals to write to and videos in French.

To continue his heritage, Mr. Kraft decided

to teach German. He has traveled to, and lived in Germany. Therefore, his cultural information was more helpful. Mr. Kraft also used the TPR method and found that even when students returned from vacation, they remembered 80 to 90 percent of what they had learned. There had been exchange students in the past who spoke the language; they had been an interesting and informative aid to the class.

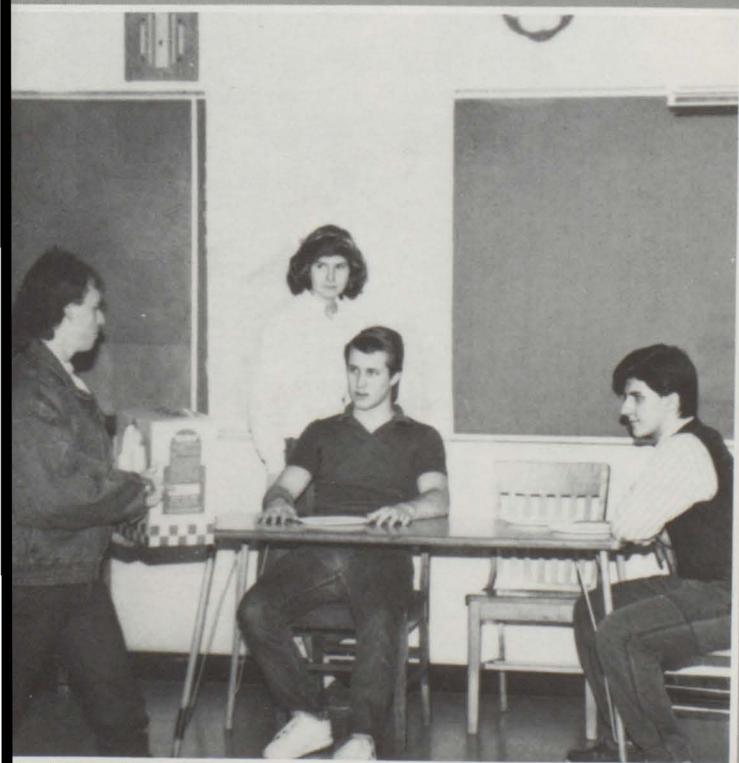
Mr. Owens' enjoyment of the Spanish language has had him travel to Spain four times. He also has studied German and Hebrew, plus he can understand Portugese.

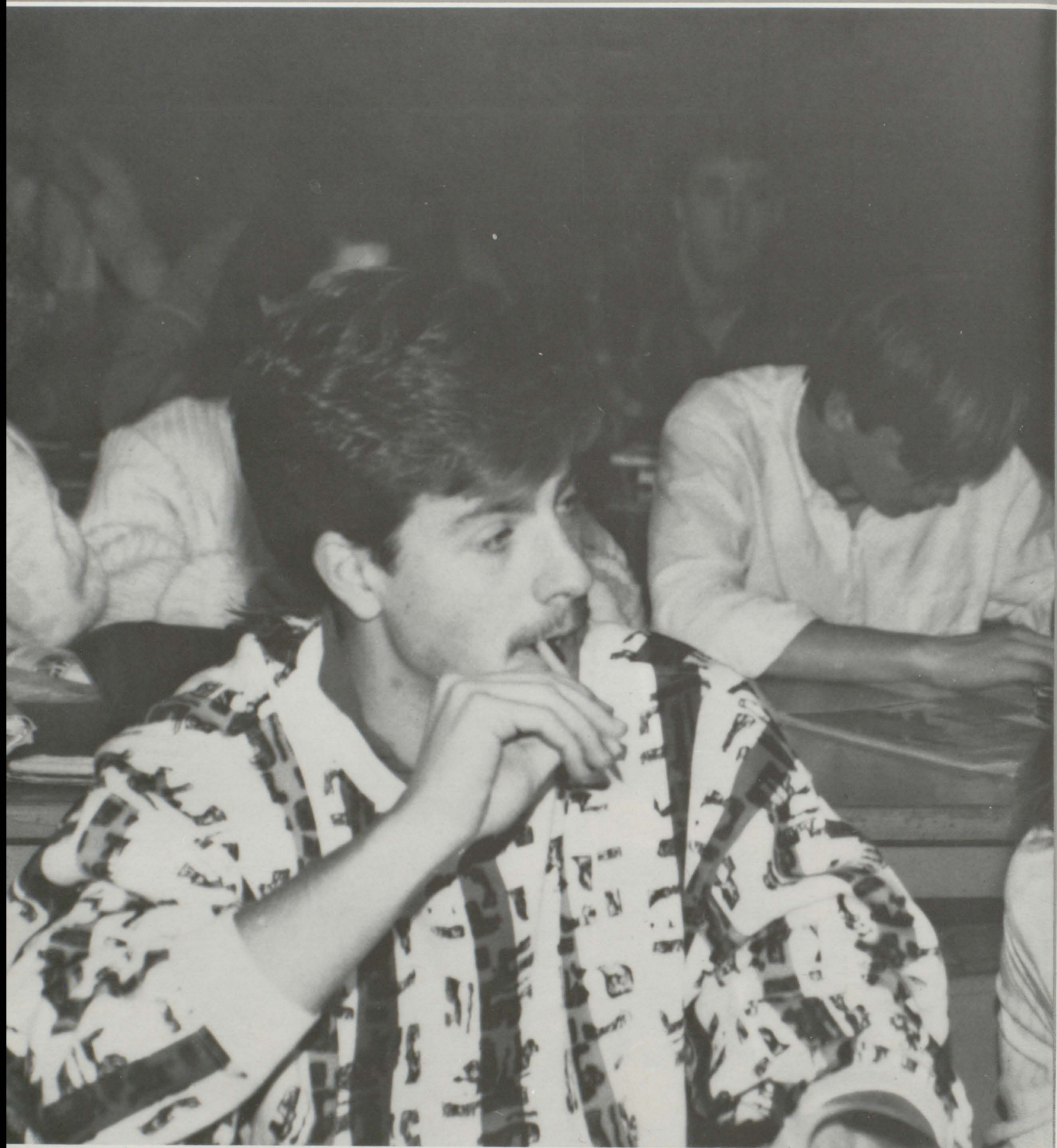
With this background of foreign tongues, Mr. Owens was a professional language teacher working with different dialects and cultures, he's added the cultural information into his classes. Exchange students helped with voice inflection. According to Mr. Owens, the most successful plan was where the students formed an imaginary travel agency and planned a trip to a Spanish speaking country.

The three foreign language programs drew 400 students. With attendance by 20 percent of the Big Reds in these academic courses, the interest and expertise of the German, French, and Spanish teachers was put to use.

Playing a Spanish family in "Scrooge" are Jose Fuentes, Maureen Ward, Brooks Moore and Joe Orlando. Jose was our foreign exchange student from Mexico.

Learning the names of fruits in German, Dawn Cox works with handmade flashcards. Dawn was a first year German student.





Deep in thought Tim Sassanella concentrates on a lecture being given by Mr. Vandeburgh in

Problems of Democracy. Tim was also a member of Drama Club. P.O.D. is the required Social

Studies class that students take as seniors. Mr. Vandeburgh team-taught P.O.D. four hours.

Past and Present

During a student's stay at Port Huron High School, there were many classes students had to pass in order to graduate. Three of these required classes were social studies classes. As a

Answering questions out of her text for U.S. History is Mary Mes-

freshman, a student had to take Civics which was a basic covering of social studies. Then, as a junior, a student was required to take U.S. History, which told the past of the United

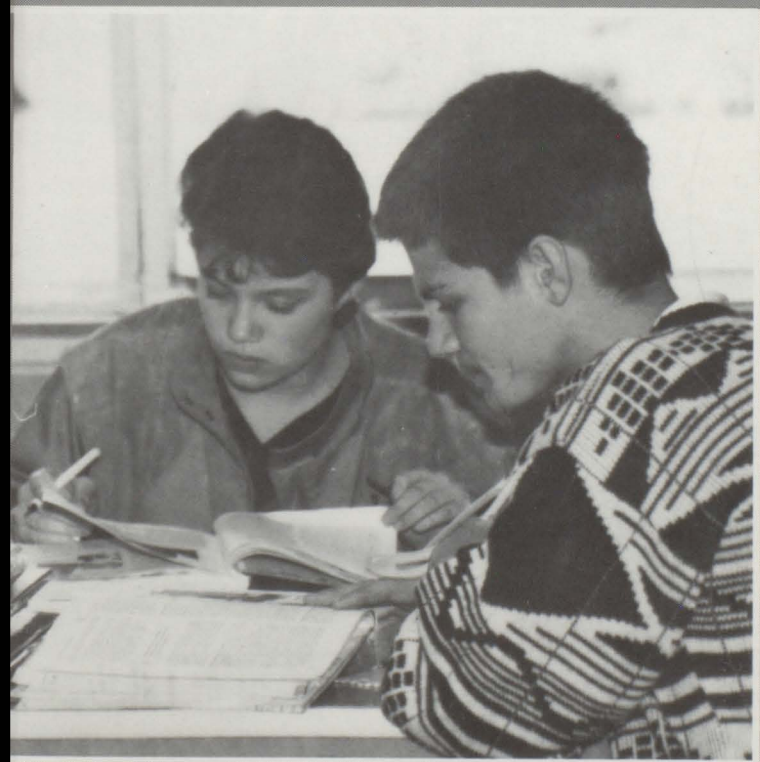
senger. Mary Messenger was a member of DECA.

States. Then, as a senior, a student was required to take P.O.D. which gave the students a thorough look at government and the way it works. As a senior in P.O.D. Scott Dell said, "The class

Getting a start in Social Studies Tonya Robinson and Julie Jarvis

has a lot of work involved but it is an enjoyable class". In P.O.D. attendance was an absolute must at all times.

work out their assignment. Civics was the freshman form of social studies.



Studying their books in U.S. History are Tracy Thompson and Rob Baldock. "Bookwork is a very

big part of U.S. History," said Mr. Popa.

Completing the junior segment of U.S. History are Ron Gurnsey, Michele Collins, Rob Booth and Veronica Roosevelt, "Mr. Lutz

gave his students an interesting look at our past," says Steve Leverenz.



In Mr. Repp's gym class, Eric Gamble jumps the pommel horse while gym aid Tim Frantz spots. Tim was a junior.

Assembling his DNA molecule is Matthew Albright. Matthew was in Mrs. Rutkofske's biology class.



Healthy Minds and Bodies

For a healthier mind and body PHHS offered a variety of Science and Physical Education courses.

Special topics and units brought Science to life for students. Elements, dissection, and Human Biology were three features offered in the science department. Specific courses included Chemistry, Discovery, Science, Earth Science, Biology, Human Biology, Contemporary Microbiology, Outdoor Education, Advanced Chemistry, and Physics. David Ledsworth stated, "Chem-

istry is a very challenging and interesting subject. It's just not a one-skilled subject. You have to apply certain skills at certain times and sometimes all your different skills at once. It's a class that never gets boring." Looking to the future, Ed Kindle stated that "knowing the environment" would help. He found the study of elements his "favorite topic in science" because I want to find one that has not been found." He chose his science class because he "likes studying land, environment and elements."

For those students who

were not planning a serious career in science there was general science. "General Science develops a student's attitudes of curiosity and involvement with occurrences in their environment," said Mr. Jones. General Science also develops a student's appreciation for contributions of science and to recognize the value of solving problems in a scientific manner.

"Teaching skills I know to people who do not" was why Lisa Odle became a gym aide. "It's a very exciting and fun class to participate in" Michelle Hills stated; Physical Education has been part of

my schedule all through high school."

There is form of physical education that will fill the needs and wants of most students. For those students not wanting a lot of exercise there was general gym. For those students looking for a more indepth and complete workout there were such classes as recreational sports and weight training.

In most physical education there was bookwork as well as physical work. Once every week or so students were taught the effects of drugs on their bodies as well as physical activity.

Industriously, Robert Smith works on an assignment. Robert was a first year Chemistry student.

In gym class, Brad Koob serves the volleyball. Brad was a sophomore.



In the Chemistry room Tammi Talladay and Jodi Heino are working on an experiment. Tammi and Jodi were both juniors.



Keying in on the Commodore 64, Corey Baker works on a personal program after finishing his

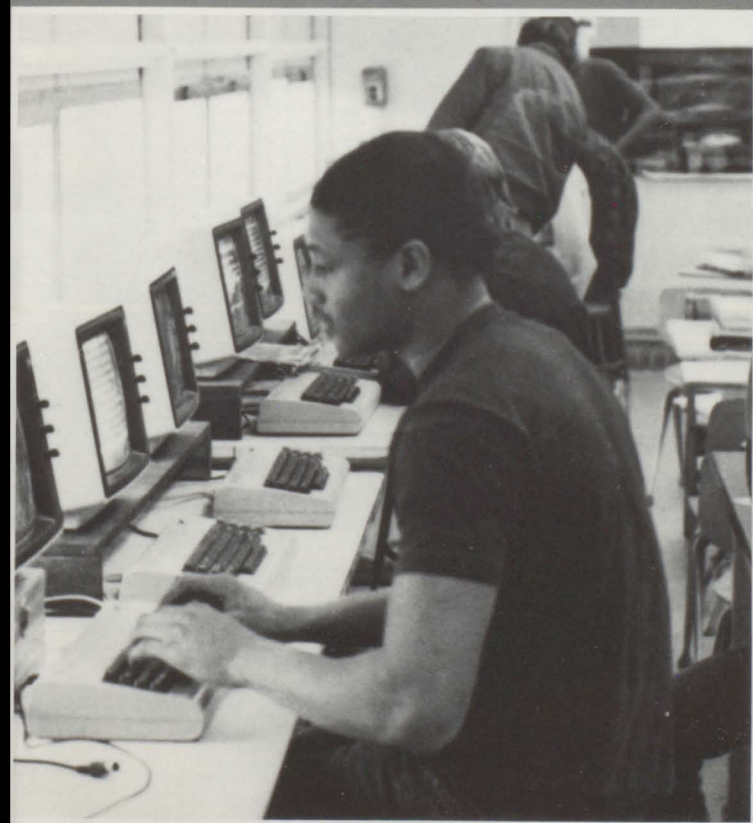
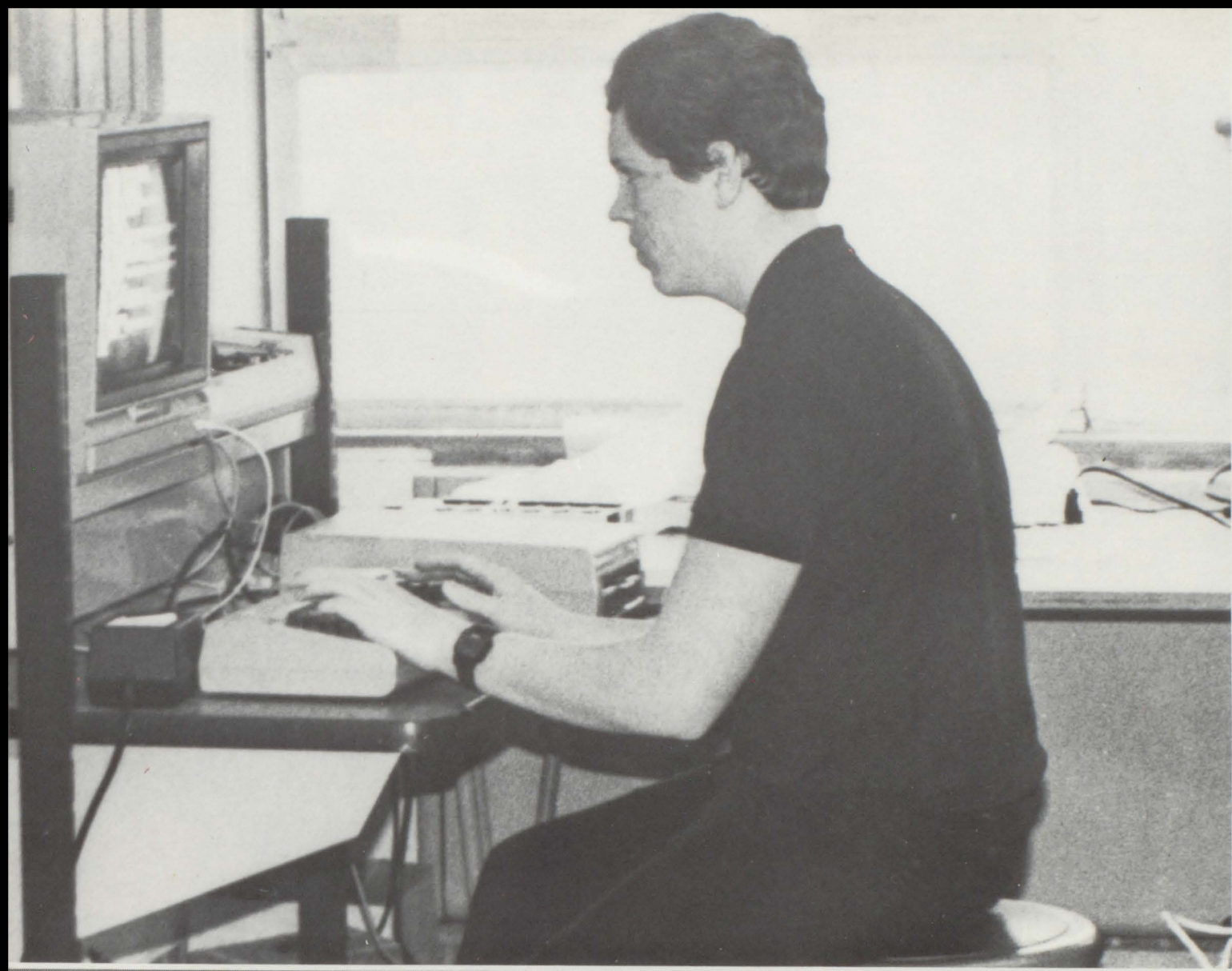
data entry program. Corey also co-owned a computer store downtown.



Adjusting the enlarger. Derek Johnson works on his photography assignment. Derek also chose science for part of his curriculum.

Interviewing Tiffani Klink, Laurie Keltz and Kathy Zaziski work on their page for Yearbook. Tiffani, Laurie, and Kathy were all members of the Drama Club.





Working on his computerized address book, Mark Brown enters in his friends' names. Mark was

also a student in Mr. Arnold's woods class.

A Different Choice

As a student progressed past being labeled a Freshie, he or she was able to join the upperclassmen who could choose from a variety of electives. Among these, the special electives stood out as being different. Computers, photography, and yearbook were classified as the special electives. These classes were different because they dealt not only with the possible future careers but also with memories.

The goals of the computer class were to make the students familiar with the basic concepts of the computer, and to teach the terminology of basic languages. The class also taught students the fundamentals of word proces-

sing, spreadsheeting, and programing. The computer class students by giving them hands on training with Commadore and Apple computers. The second special elective, photography gave students hands on experience with photographic equipment and a chance to develop and print their own film. The course was a mixture of the practical application of skills and the academic study.

The yearbook class was designed to give students an opportunity to learn basic layout techniques, copy writing and photojournalism while at the same time applying their new skills to the production of the school yearbook.

Focused

Focusing on career planning, students chose both business and math. The two courses required for the business world went hand-in-hand in high school.

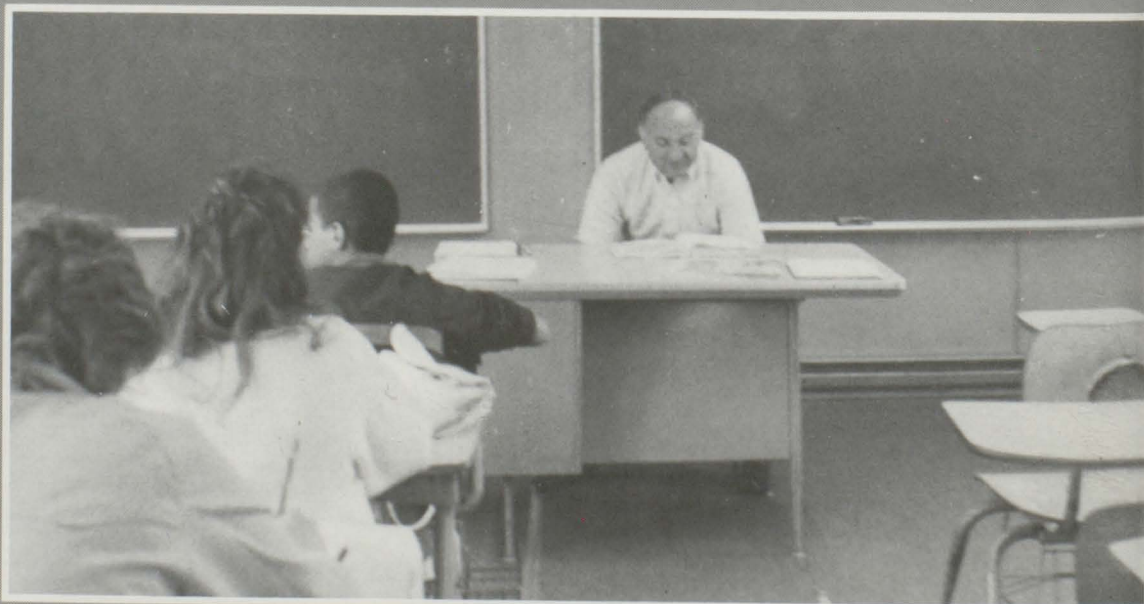
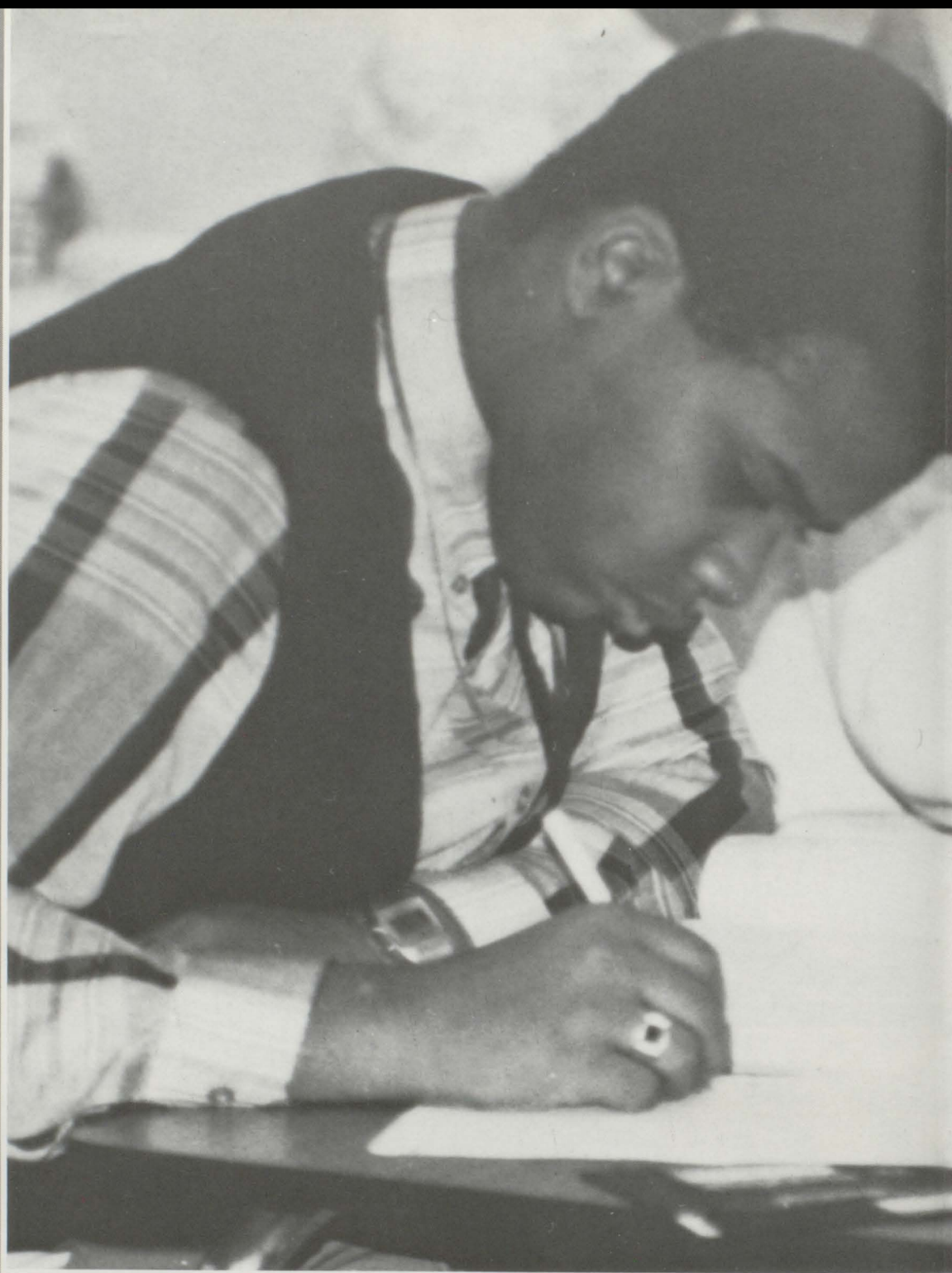
The math curriculum contained general math, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. During a student's four years at Port Huron High School, only two classes in the mathematical area were required. However, many students took more than needed.

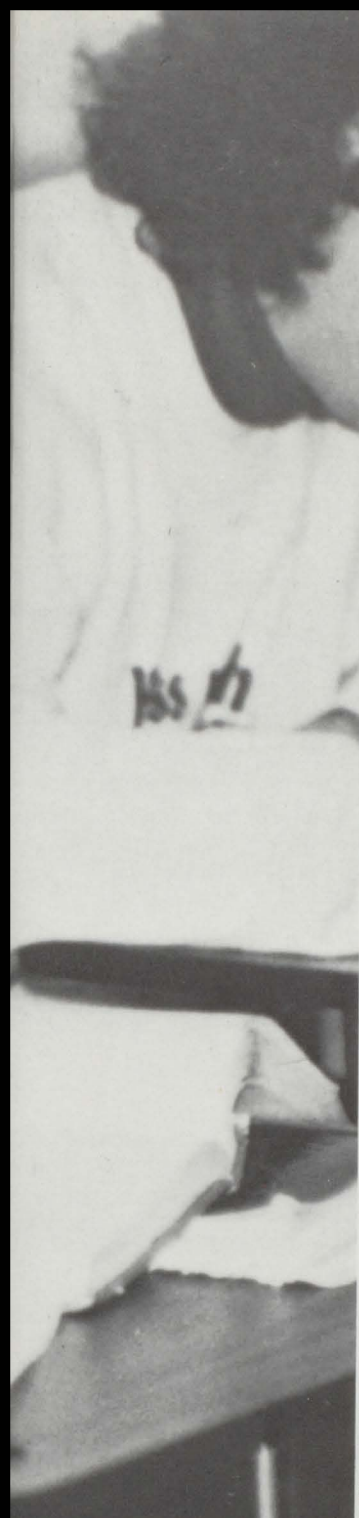
"The easiest math concepts to grasp were solving equations and the hardest were fractions," replied Mr. Senn. Fred Stephenson, a senior, said that he "had fun in geometry doing triangles, circles, squares, etc. It was probably the easiest math I've had since I've been in high school."

Some goals the math teachers set for their school year was for students to achieve the objectives set for them, as mentioned by Mrs. Crittenden. Others were to help students be more aware of their potential and increase mathematical ability.

No business credits were required but students selected them. Some of them were typing, marketing, and office relations. Sheree Evans stated that, "a person can acquire a lot of different skills that can be a great experience" from a business class.

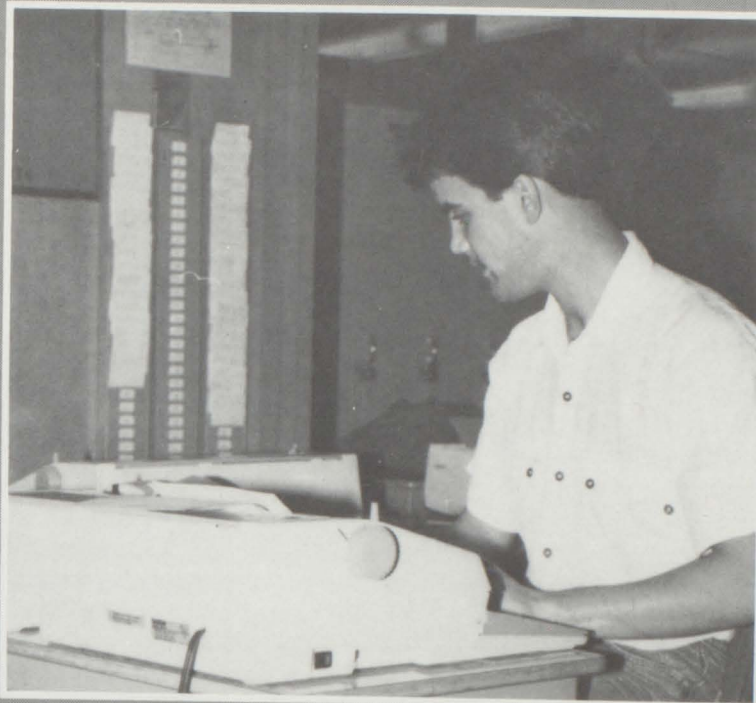
Looking over the lesson in the book, Mr. Camm discusses it with the class. Mr. Camm taught algebra.





Working diligently, Bob Jones completes a geometry assignment.

Bob was also a member of Drama Club and played in Hamlet.

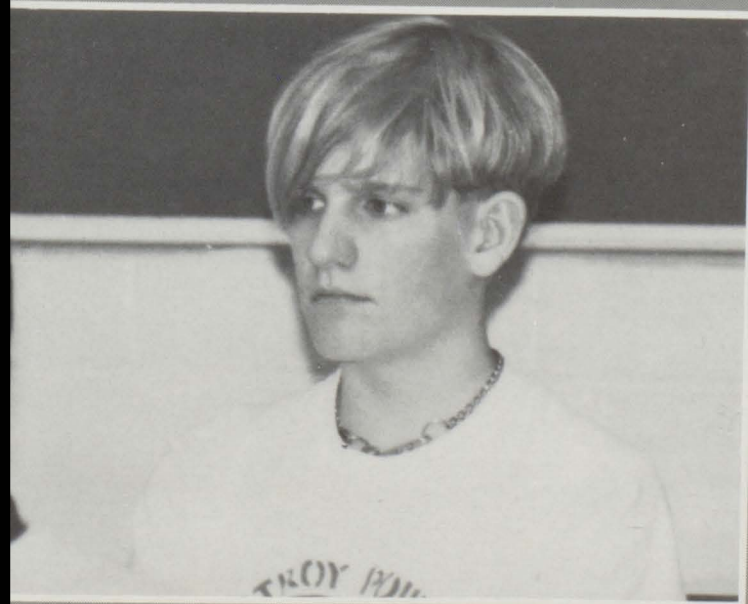


Doing a typing assignment, Fred Gillett works on a timed paper. Fred was also a French student.

Listening to a recorded tape, Michelle Brennan types by headphones. Michelle was a member of Key Club.



A new member of the school, Chad Kerr waits for the assignment of the day. Chad was a junior.



Making Things From Scratch

For students with creative imaginations, both the Home Economics and the Industrial Arts Department offered an outlet. Whether a student liked working with flour or wood, an opportunity to learn plus construct projects was available.

Home Economics gave students a chance to learn and practice cooking skills. Mrs. Rutkowski replied, "It is always exciting and interesting to work with enthusiastic students." Michelle Lytle remarked, "I'm going to have a family and I want to know how to cook." Lynn Dell added, "I

want to be able to prepare food that will please my future husband and children." Lynn also remarked, "It's fun trying to prepare the different recipes." Cathy Trice declared, "Cooking is fun, but I don't like eating because I gain weight." Dave Forstner took the class so he will be able to cook when he is on his own. Classes available in Home Economics were: Child Development, Today's Family, Money Management, Life Skills, as well as, Food and Nutrition.

Industrial Arts gave students the opportunity to learn and practice new techniques. Mr. Bachler re-

marked, "Students had the opportunity to learn theory and skills through practical applications." Tim Teigeler took the class for the projects and work. Tim remarked, "When I get a job I might need a little experience." Bill Rotondi, who enjoyed working with wood, replied, "When I become a homeowner, I can make my own repairs." Jim Feher said, "I like Mr. Arnold. He has great qualities, worthy of learning." The classes available in Industrial Arts were: Metals, Mechanical Drawing, Advanced Drawing, Woods, Electricity, Power Mechanics, Machines, and Blue Print

Reading.

A variety of projects and recipes took shape within the Home Economics and Industrial Arts Department.

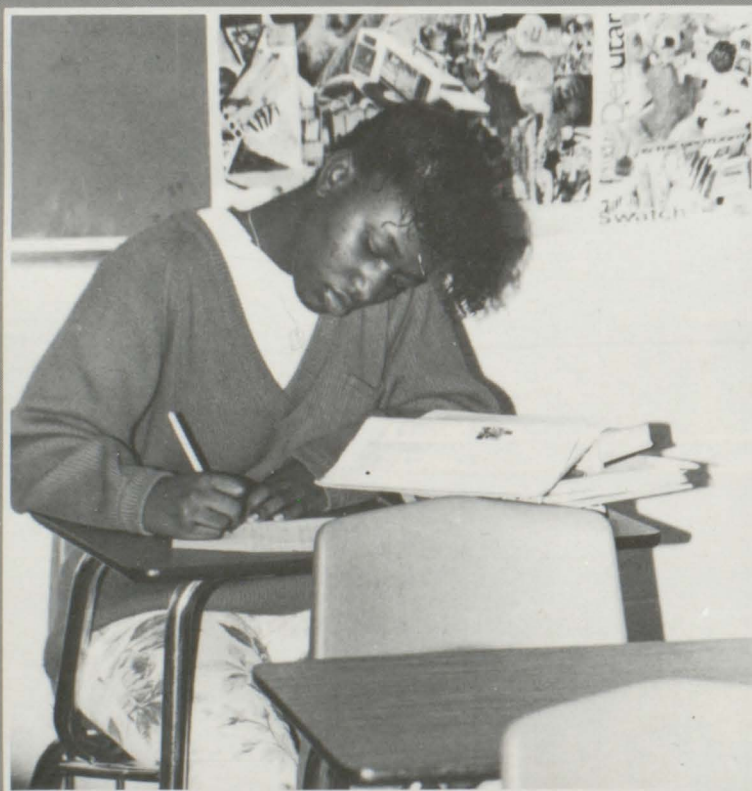
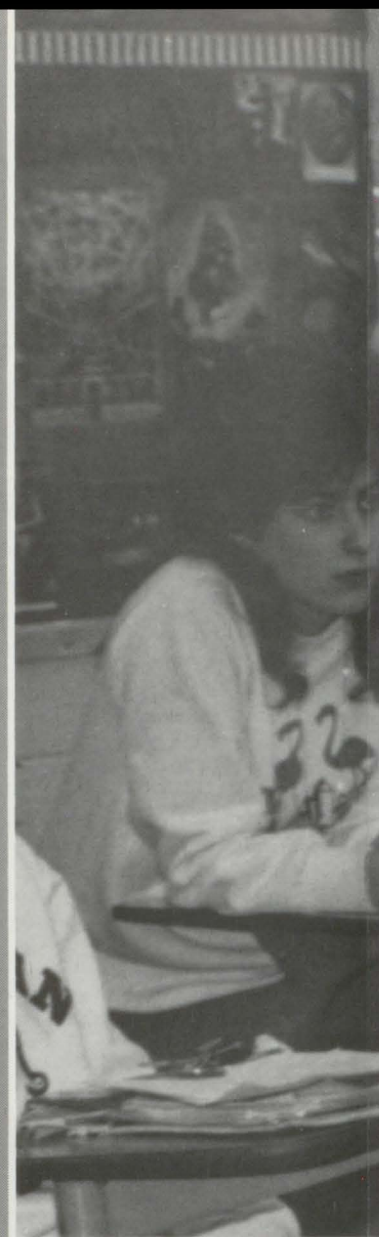
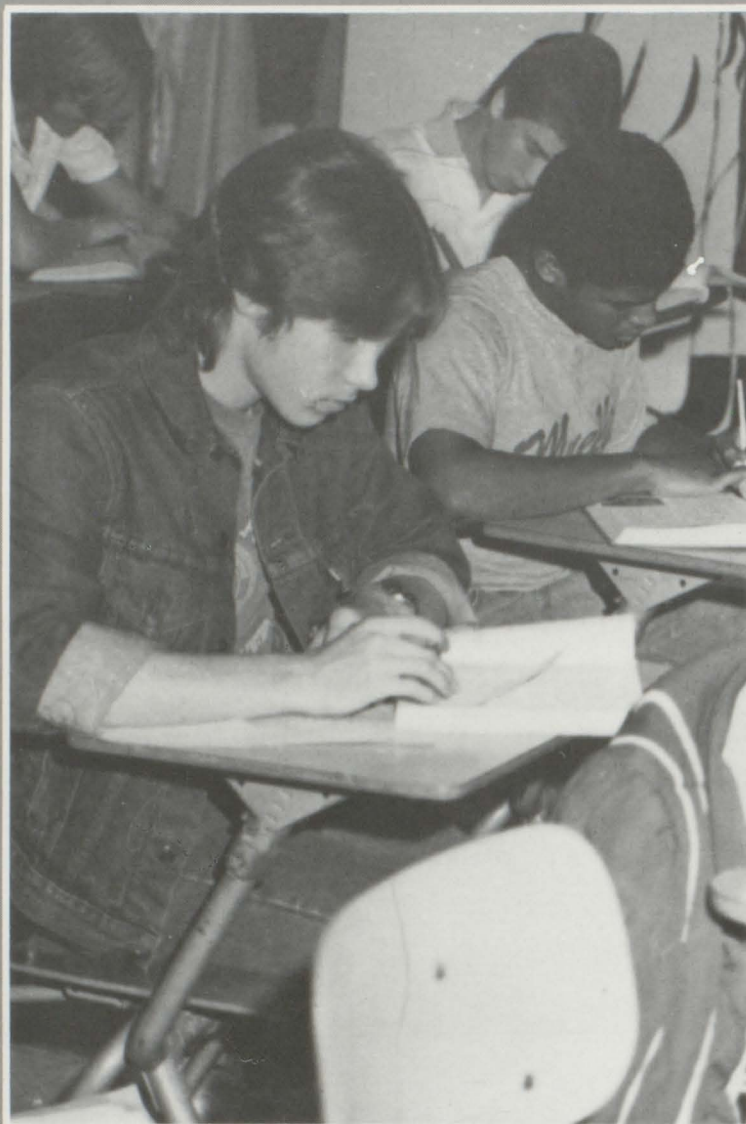
The assortment of classes offered by the two departments was available to the students of PHHS who wanted to make something from scratch.

With a job at hand, Tim Teigeler and Lin Miller work together to construct their woods' project. Tim and Lin were both sophomores. Tim was on the J.V. Football team.



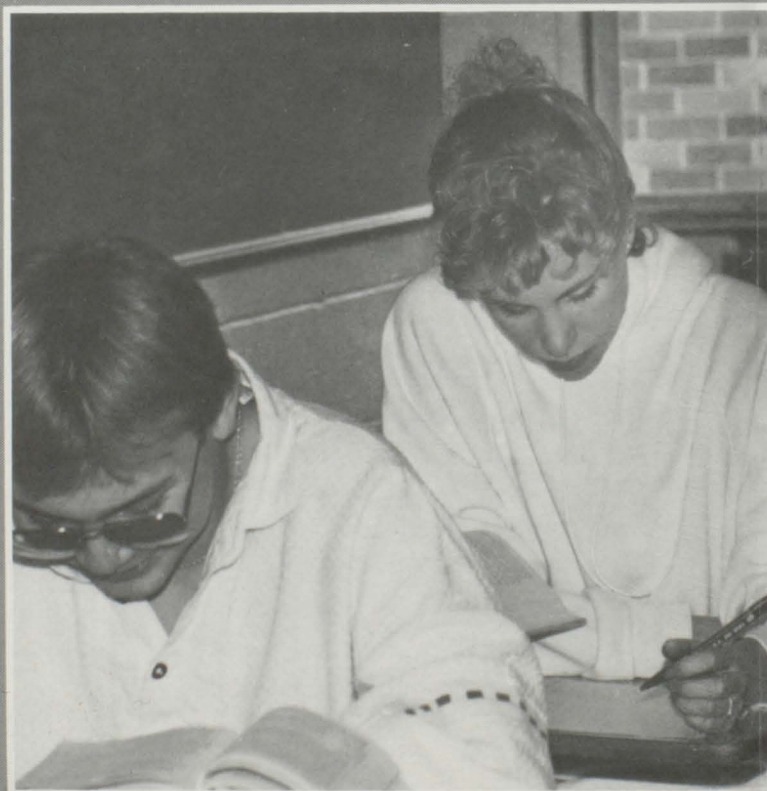
Important Skill

"English is a very important subject to me because I need all the English I can get since I plan take more English in college," stated Michelle Kantz. A required credit for three years was English. "It's the most needed skill in life," said teacher Mrs. Smith. Joining our English staff, Mrs. Hammill stated that "through the students' writing and speaking you really get to know the individual as a person." Fred Stephenson remarked, "throughout my years of schooling, English has taught me a lot. What knowledge I've retained of English I feel is enough to go out into the world."



Looking up her vocabulary words, Danuette Curry is copying the definitions down on her paper.

Danuette was in Mrs. Barrett's English class.

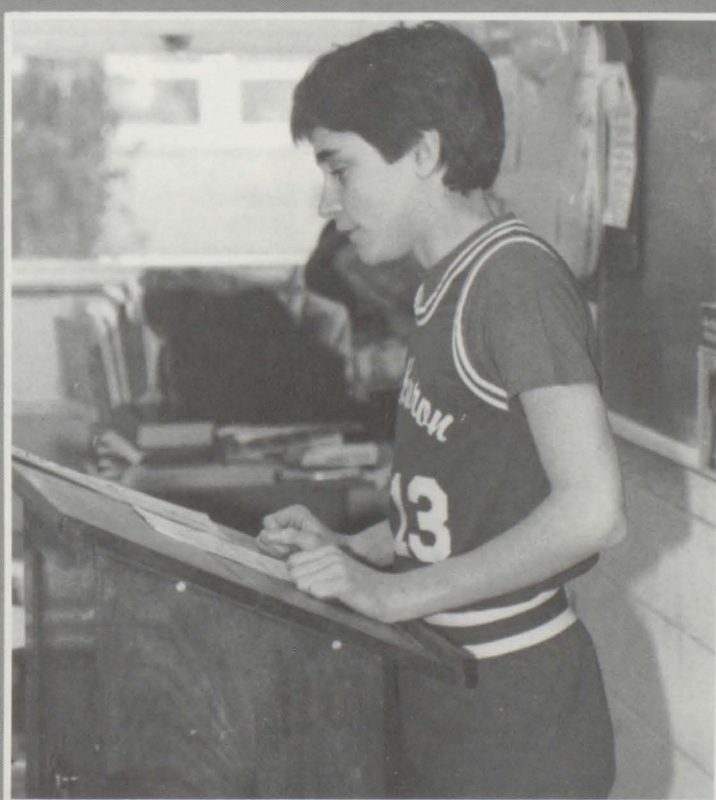


During a grammar exercise, Lynn Osborne and Pauline Petrie work in

Mrs. Whitaker's sophomore English class. Lynn was on the Homecoming



Court. Pauline was in Mrs. Foxlee's speech class.



Dressed up for her sample book report, Mrs. Landon listens to one of her students' book reports. Mrs. Landon taught freshman English.

In speech class, Paul Gilbert dressed in his basketball uniform to add originality to his speech. Paul was in Mrs. Johnson's speech class.

Fine Artistry

"Your hands don't draw or paint," stated Tim Martin, "your imagination does." In addition to the regular grind of Port Huron High, we had a fine arts department to diversify the daily schedule.

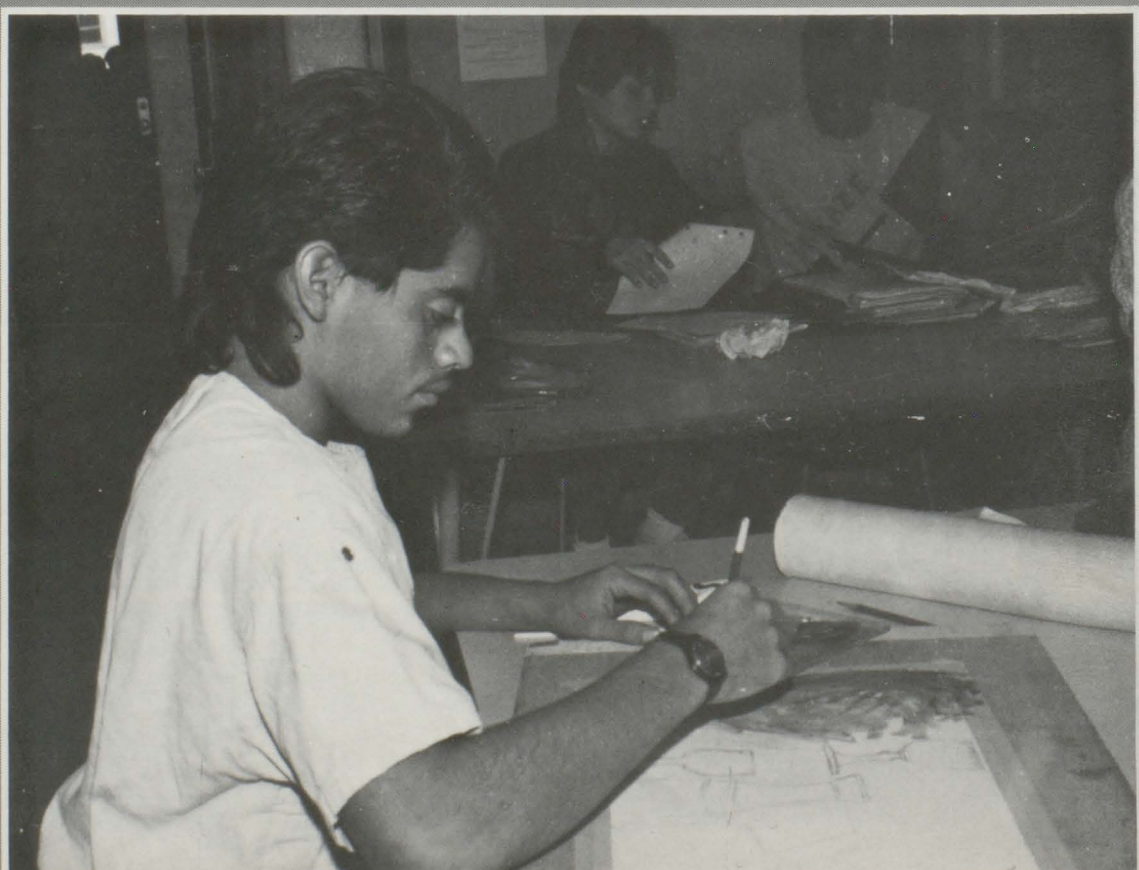
Also included in Fine Arts were band and choir. One developed program at PH was the band. The program included two freshmen Cadet band classes, varsity band which consisted of upperclassmen, plus the Honors band with the top band students.

For the singing section of the Fine Arts department, the festival choir and chorale were offered. The festival choir was a class for beginning singers hoping to work up to chorale, which was for the more advanced voice artists.

At Christmas time, both band and choir exercised their ability at an assembly. Many carols were played and sung for the school. An air surrounded the gymnasium as everyone felt the season.

"Nothing is easy without effort," Rosemary Rodriguez responded, "I love fine arts."

Drawing glasses and bottles. Luis Rodriguez perfects his design. Luis was a member of Drama Club.





In her ceramics class, Rosemary Rodriguez finishes her project. She also painted one of the murals at PH.

Playing our school song, the Pep Band plays at a home basketball game. Mr. Clark was the director of the band.



At one of our assemblies, our choir sang songs to entertain the audience. Mr. Norager was the director of the choir.

A Wave of the Future

With the introduction of micro-security and new and more efficient electronic components, the field of electronics has grown immensely in the last two decades. As a result of this, more products that we used today were being initiated through the electronic industry. Who would ever think, that so many house holds would have their own personal computers and that cars would have

computer controlled fuel monitoring systems? These are just a few examples of the electronic revolution that is designed to change the way we live now and in the near future.

Port Huron High School currently offered an Electricity I and II course and an Electronics I and II course.

Electricity I and II was a one year introductory course that had no prerequisites

and was designed to give young men and women the opportunity to explore the electrical field through a variety of classroom and hands-on experiences. Students not only learned the theory how a circuit behaved, under certain conditions, but also had the opportunity to physically duplicate the situation in the laboratory using breadboards, components, and electronic test equipment. Later in the course the student actually built a working power supply. Electricity I and II provided an

opportunity for students in 9th through 12 grades to sample the field of Electronics.

Electronics is a course designed to provide students with an opportunity to further their knowledge in electronics with the primary emphasis in solid state circuitry.

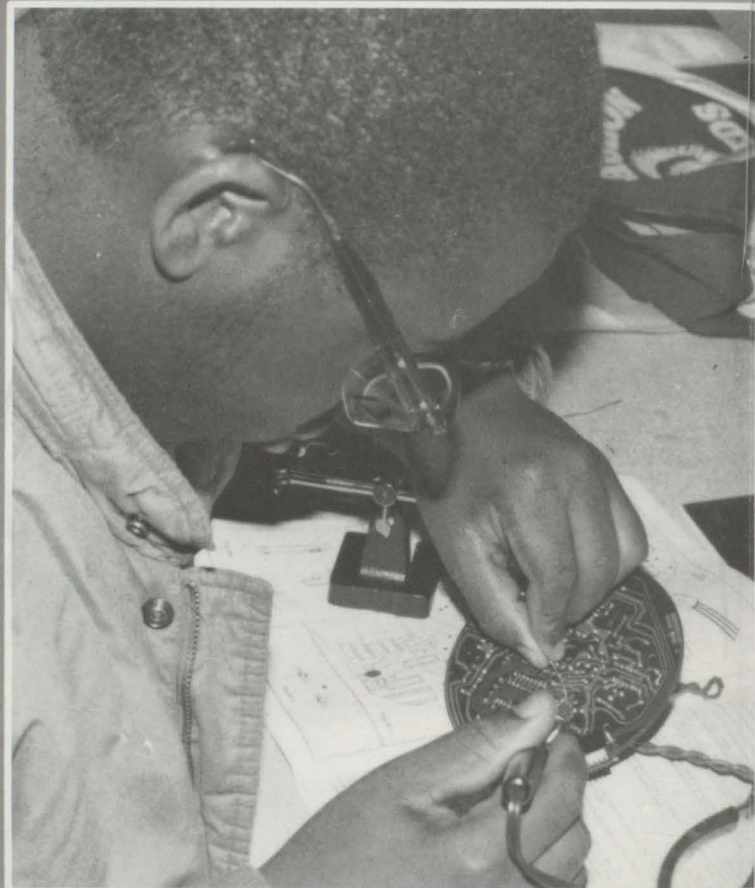
Tony Woodward said "I got into electronics because after all this is the computer age."

Senior Bob Jones solders components on a P.C. board. Bob was on Varsity Football.



Junior Dwain Seltz checks the final assembly on a P.C. board. Dwain was in Electronics.

Junior Joe Taliaferro works on series circuits. Joe was in second hour Electricity.





In electronics class, Dwain Seltz checks final assembly on a P.C. board. Dwain was also a junior this year.

Working on series circuits, Dan Winchester is in his second hour electricity class. Dan was a sophomore.





New and Different

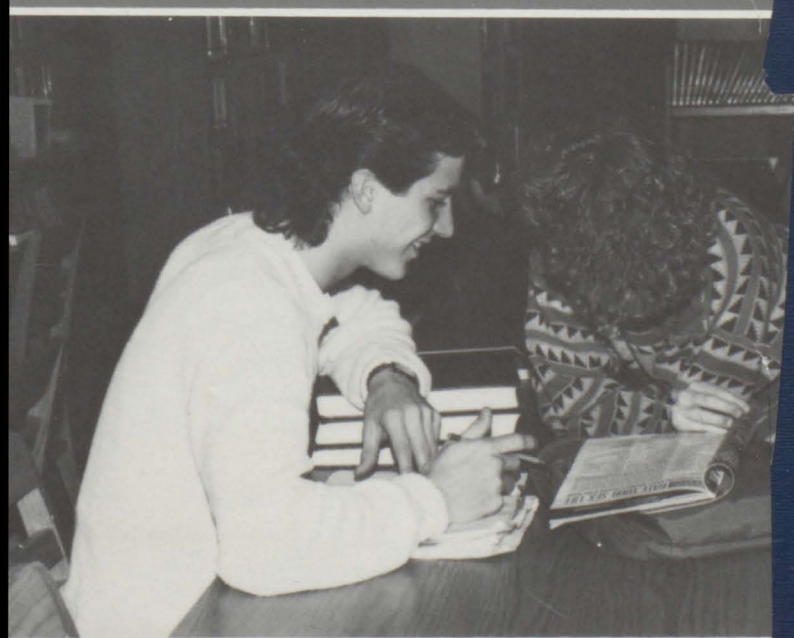
New and Improved! Another detergent? Not this time. Port Huron High School Media Center got a complete overhaul. With the move of the school store to the cafeteria, the library combined the fiction and nonfiction sections to one side of the main hall. To cut

down on the noise level, carpeting was included in the renovation. Furnished with new oak tables and chairs, the media center took on a shine. The new audio visual room made things run more smoothly according to librarian Mrs. Anderson. Student Theresa

Hays commented that the media center "has a lot of new information."

Another informational area was the Career Resource Center, which was a guidance facility to help our students become aware of, explore, and prepare for careers under the direction

of Mrs. Dora Stein. It was open to all students who wished to explore their occupational, college or military interests. Available materials included the MOIS survey, to help students see how their interests and abilities related to the world of work.



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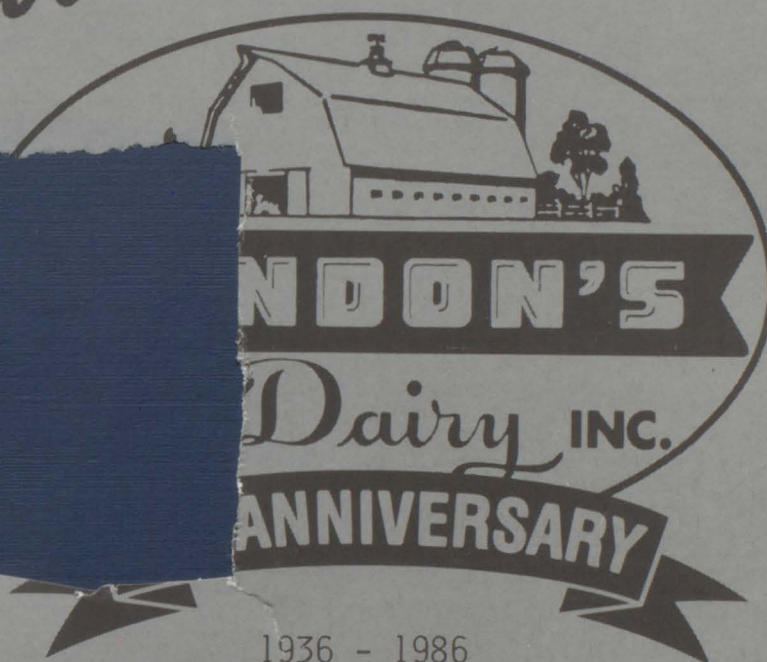
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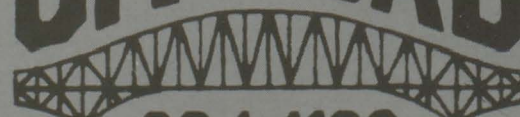


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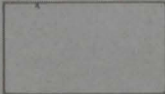
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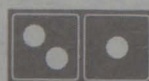
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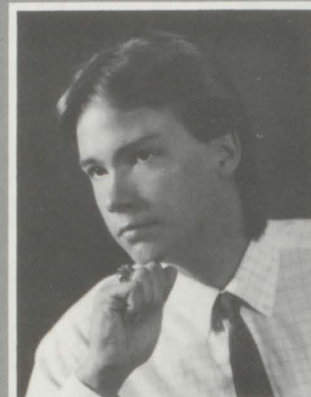


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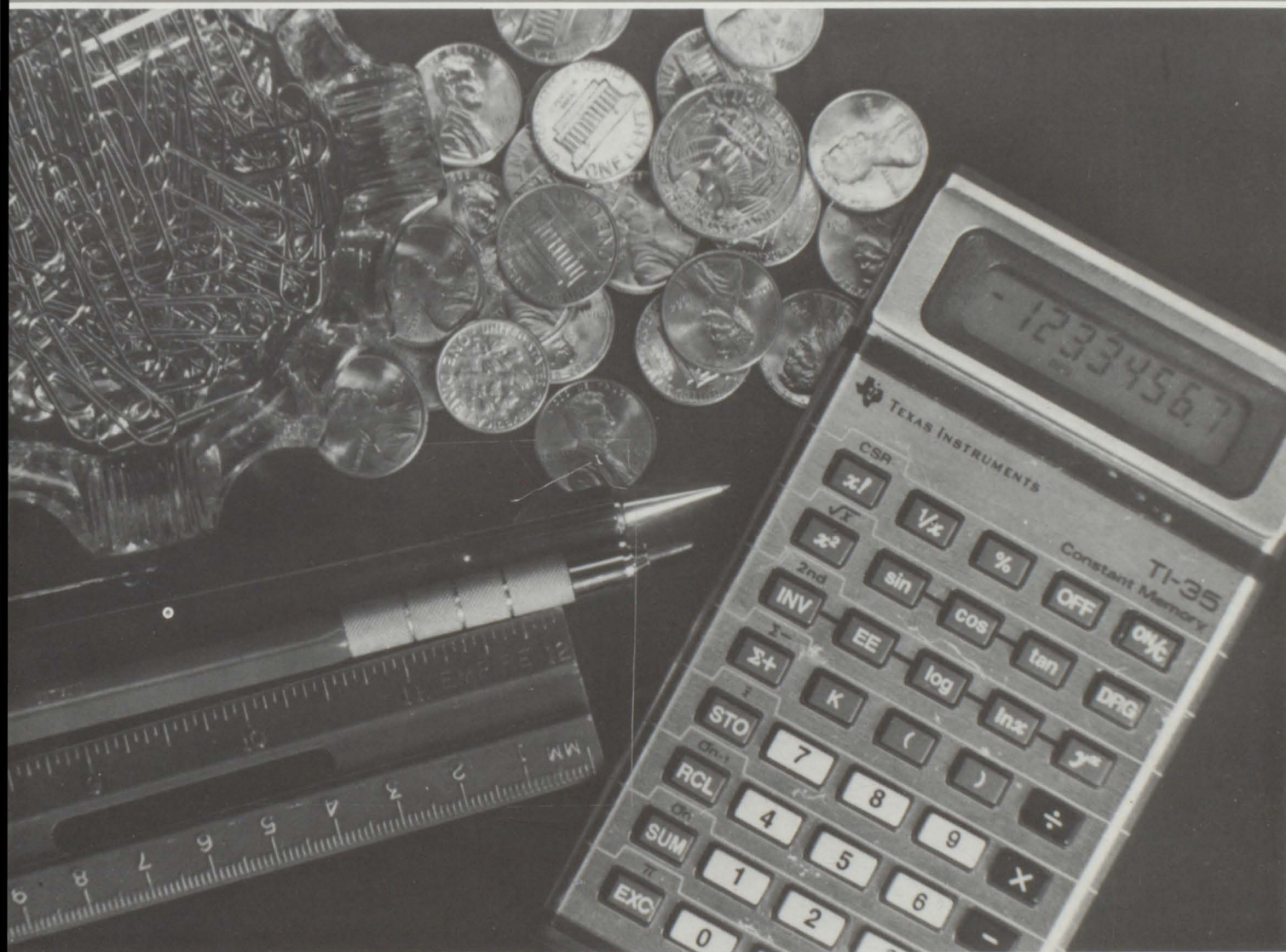
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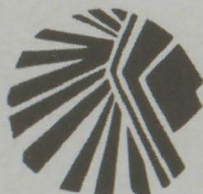
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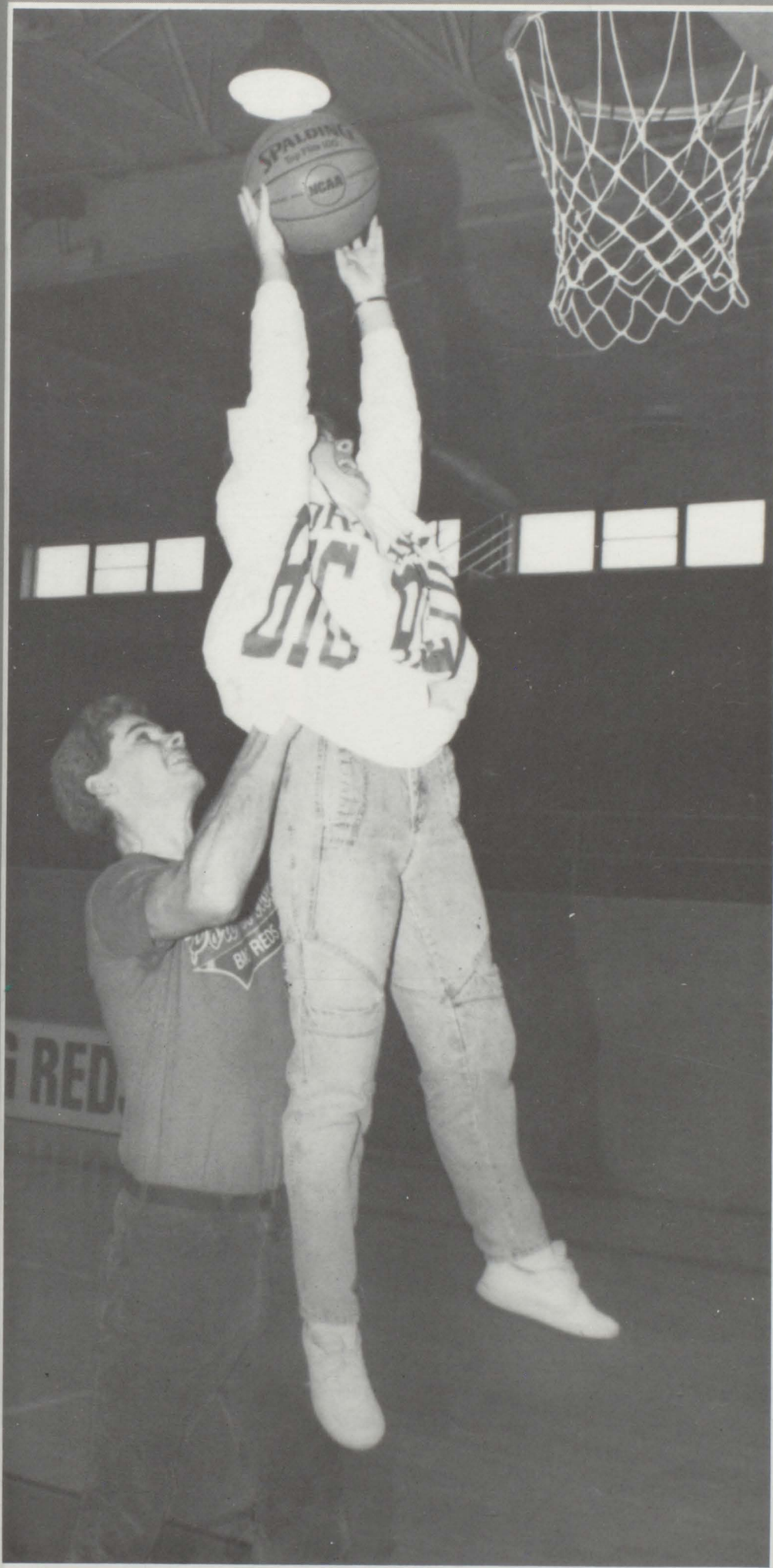
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Outside of the class day, the extent of the opportunities in extra-curricular activities included the long standing tradition in sports for both guys and girls with seasons from fall to spring. There was no shortage of dances, either from the casual Beach Ball to the formal senior prom. Big Red students were not short changed in the number or assortment of clubs. Teachers and administrators came through for students as sponsors and coaches for the extra-curricular activities.

The long and the short of it for the school year was variety. Underclassmen to upperclassmen, writing long term papers to writing short hand, participating in the classroom and out of it, with the supervision of teachers and the help of counselors, Port Huron High School students made their long standing mark in *The Student*.

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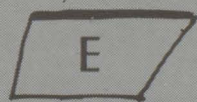
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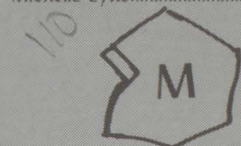
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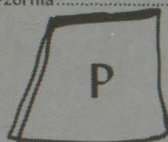
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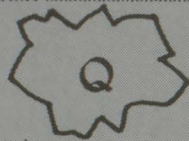


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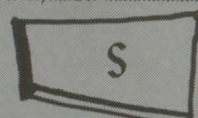


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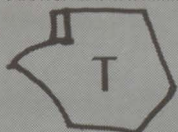
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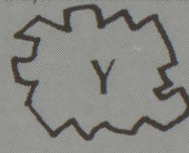
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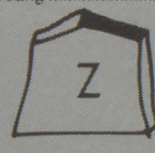


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On to a Short Summer

The last bell of the day rings and the previously empty and quiet halls quickly fill with anxious-to-get-home faces. Then, the big glass doors open and hundreds of Big Reds come pouring out to climb into one of the yellow buses.

A long day has been described as "being pestered by Mrs.

Exiting Port Huron High. Big Reds trek to their homes and jobs. The school's main entrance faced Court St.

Braving the brisk air, Rhonda Dougan and Dave Wilson head for waiting buses. Dave was a freshman.

Wojtas to sit down on Fridays five minutes before the bell rings," said Tiffany Klink. A short day would then be "being excused for the first part of the day and not

having to go to sixth hour study hall, and not having practice on the day of a meet," according to Buddy Cripps.

After all the students have gone to meet their

summer vacations, the custodians work is just beginning. For now they must prepare the building for its short summer sleep.





It's finally 3:00, sums up the expressions on Sherry Leverance's, and Joel Todd's faces. Joe was a junior.

Picking up the pace, John Gardner moves on to his bus. John was also a junior.



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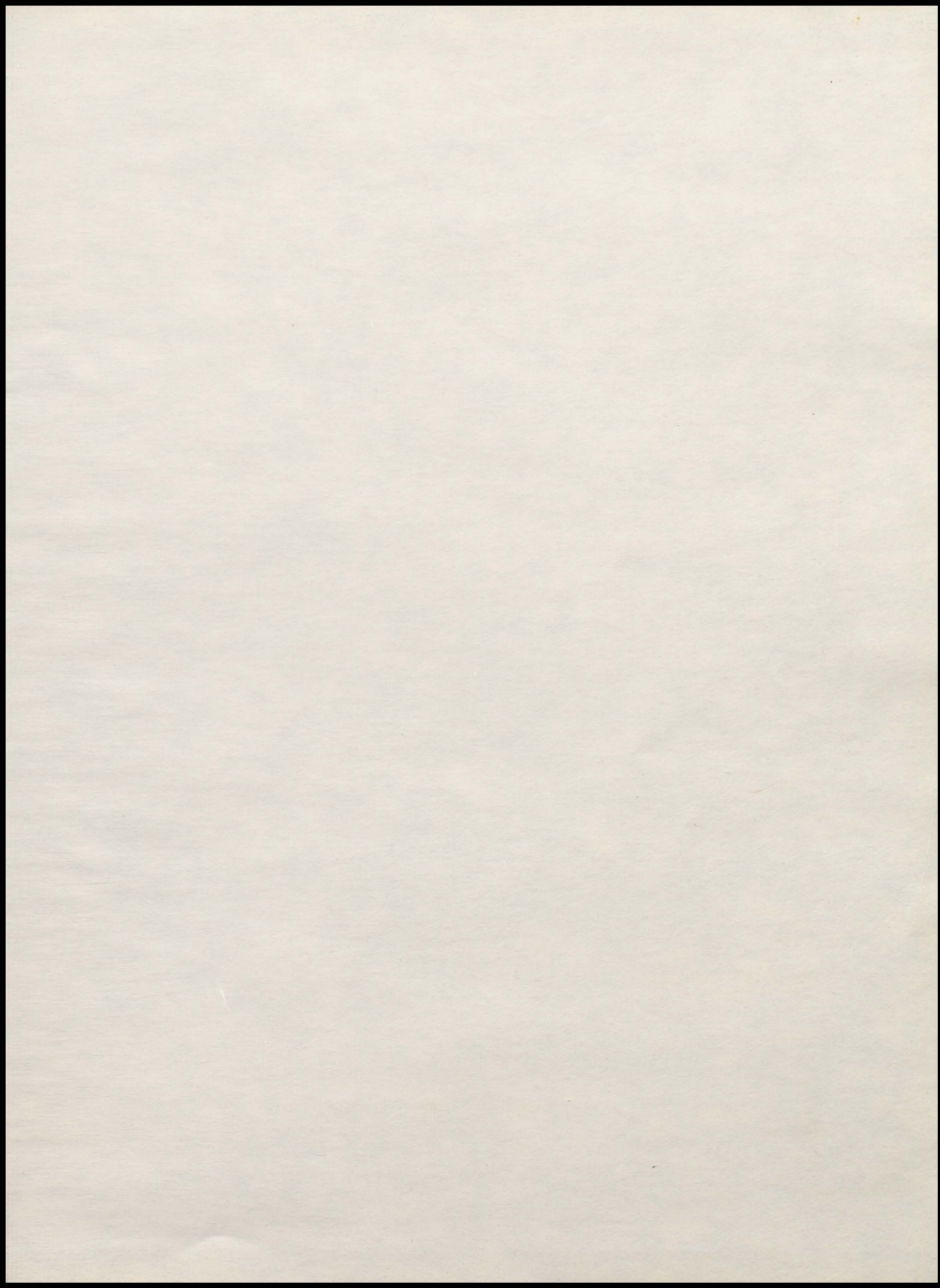
As Michigan celebrated its sesquicentennial The Student produced its eighty-first volume, "The Long and Short of It." A short school year would stretch into the long career life for seniors who graduated and left Port Huron High School. For the underclassmen, the school year was to be followed by a short summer and another school year.

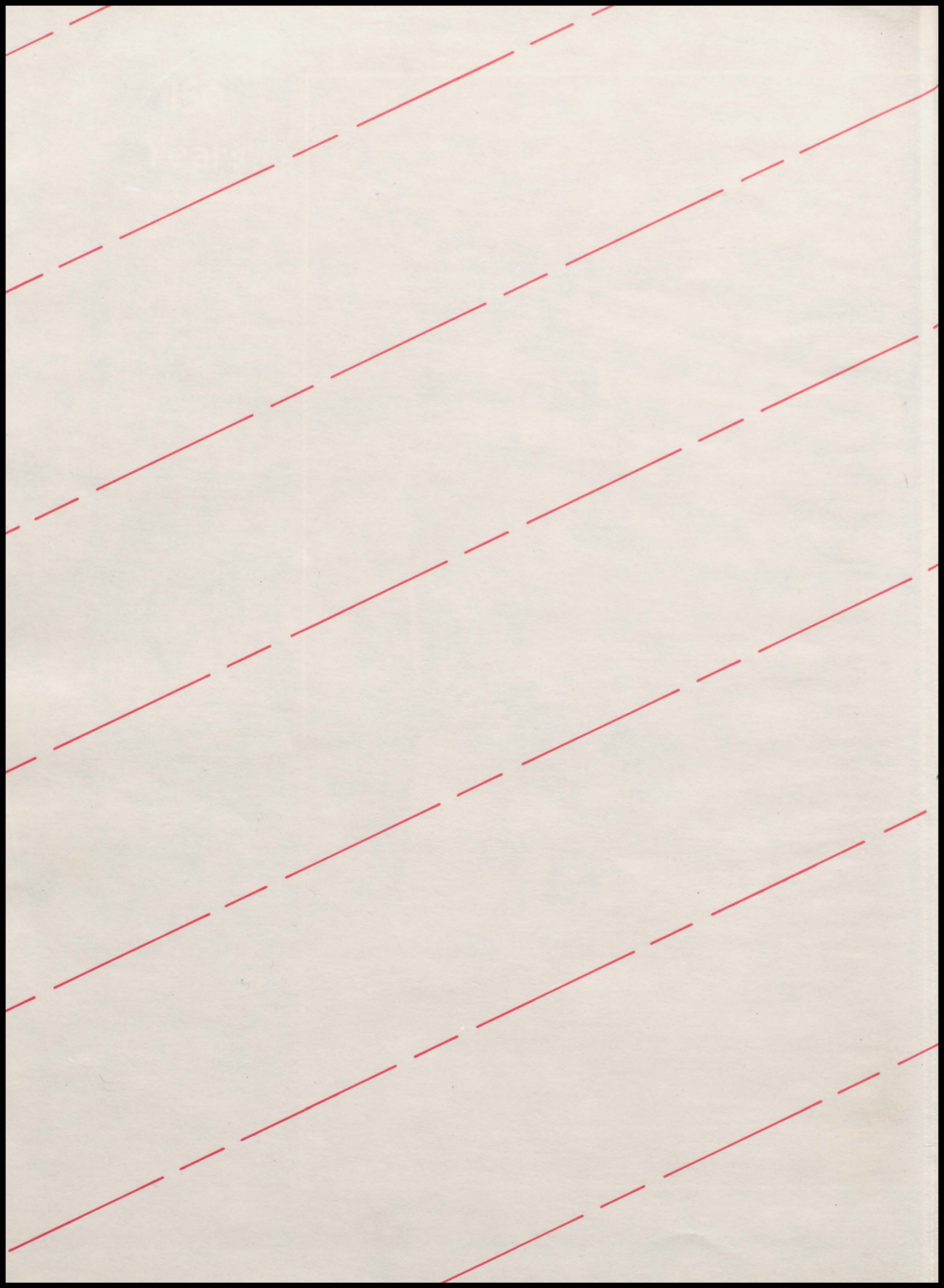
The long and short of it is continuity . . . Freshmen come, seniors go. Despite the changes, the educational process continued.

Teachers see students come, go, and make their mark in life. They see all the changes in fashion, trends, and attitude towards life. Though these change, the teachers willingness to help and their care towards students haven't. Their only reward was seeing kids learn and finding out that their influence on a student helped that student accomplish a goal.

Showing Port Huron's loyalties are the United States flag, PHHS flag, and Michigan Sesquicentennial flag. The Sesquicentennial flag was presented to the school by Mr. Popa's Michigan History classes.







Colophon

The Long and Short of It is the 81st edition of the Student Yearbook of Port Huron High. This edition contains 232 pages. 200 of those pages were black and white and the remaining 32 were full color. The 16 feature color pages were pasted up by the staff and the publisher took care of the seniors as it was much harder to cut the mugs to fit for all 300+ senior mugs. The staff was responsible for the design of layout, writing and typing of copy, and cropping photos to fit. This book was printed in Granite typeface, 8 pt. bold for captions and 10 pt. regular for body copy. The book was published by Inter-Collegiate-Press in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. In August of '86, Editor Andrew Greenham, Managing Editor Tammi Talladay, Photo Editor John Thayer, and Ad Manager Penny Roskey attended a four day summer workshop at Eastern Michigan University for the express purpose of learning better yearbook trends and technique. The cover design was created by Chuck Parr, Ms. Zauner, and Andrew Greenham. The advisor was Ms. M. J. Zauner.

